The Daily Colonist.

OCT.

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy, and colder at night.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy, and colder at night.

The Daily Colonist.

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MISSION BOAT STORIES Log Tells of Happenings in Lives of Residents on West Coast—Page 5

Victoria West and **WIN OPENING GAMES** Saanich Thistles Take Lead at Opening of Pacific Coast League—Page 17

EXCHANGE OF TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Adverse Balance of Canada With United States Is Greatly Reduced

FAVORABLE BALANCE IN WORLD COMMERCE

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—Four years have seen a remarkable change in the trade relations between Canada and the United States. A comparison between the first five months, April to August, inclusive, of the fiscal years 1930-31 and 1933-34 will aptly illustrate the change.

In this period of 1930-31 the adverse trade balance of Canada with the United States was $116,000,000, and at this rate for the whole fiscal year would have been $278,400,000. During the first five months of the present fiscal year the adverse trade balance was $16,000,000, or for the year at this rate $38,400,000.

ACCOUNTS FOR PARITY

In 1930-31 Canada had to pay in cash favorable trade returns with other countries or through loans floated in New York $278,400,000, while this year the amount will be not more than $38,000,000, a difference of $240,000,00. This is one of the reasons why the Canadian dollar is nearly at par in New York.

Another signicant feature of the trade of the two countries is that in August in world's trade the United States had an adverse balance of $40,000,000 and Canada a favorable balance of $5,000,000.

MILITARY HEAD DUE TOMORROW

Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G., V.D., New D.O.C. for District No. 11

Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G., V.D., new district officer commanding Military District No. 11, is due to arrive in Victoria Monday morning to take over his new duties. Brigadier W. G. Beeman, D.S.O., who has been in charge of District No. 11, will proceed to Winnipeg, on Thursday, to take over District No. 10, vacated by the transfer of Brigadier T. V. Anderson, D.S.O., to Toronto.

The new commanding officer is a native of Brantford, Ontario, and attended Trinity University, Toronto. He was medalist and honor graduate of Trinity Medical College; medalist and graduate, Trinity University, and a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

He became staff surgeon at the Brantford General Hospital in 1901, where he remained in that capacity until 1915.

COMMANDED REGIMENT

His military career began in 1893 as provisional second-lieutenant of the Dufferin Rifles of Canada. He rose to the rank of lieut.-colonel commanding, in 1907, and commanded the regiment for a full term of five years.

He was transferred to the reserve of officers in 1912, but was gazetted to command a new howitzer battery in 1913. He was in command of this battery when war was declared, and went overseas in command of the 36th Battalion.

He became a brigade commander of the 15th Canadian Brigade in 1917, and was returned to Canada in 1917 to become adjutant-general. In January, 1930, he was appointed district officer commanding Military District No. 2, with headquarters at Toronto, where he had remained until his present transfer.

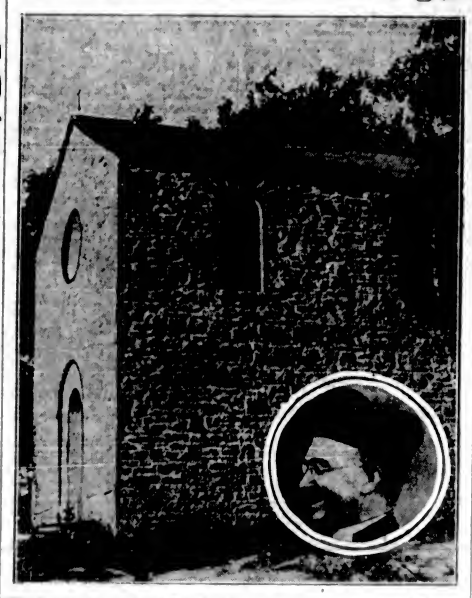
Given Remand to Harvest His Crop

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Sept. 30 (CP).—Leo Bosch, farmer of Foremost, Alta., was remanded for sentence to October 26 on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The sentence was postponed to allow Bosch time to harvest his crop, as conviction for such an offence carries with it a prison sentence.

GAS NEAR SURFACE

CALGAY, Sept. 30 (CP).—Gas has been struck at a depth of seventy-five feet on the Watson structure, north of Lundbreck, Alta. Some water accompanied the gas.

Historic Church Enlarged



THE new chapel of the first Anglican church in Canada was dedicated at Bracebridge, Ont., recently. The new chapel represents painstaking care on the part of twelve Cowley Fathers, an Anglican order, during the past five years. Above is shown a part of the new monastery. Inset is Father Palmer, head of the Cowley order in Canada.

Soviet Balloon Ascends to New Record Altitude

Three Men in Gondola Reach Greatest Height Ever Attained—Stratosphere Voyage Made Without Accident—Conditions Studied Nearly Twelve Miles From Earth

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (AP).—Three men in an aluminum ball hooked to a balloon ascended 11.8 miles today, the greatest height ever reached by man, and enjoyed themselves so much that when they landed the first thing they said was they would do it again as soon as they could.

"None of us seems to be any worse for the experience, and we could go up again tomorrow," said Ernest Birnbaum, the leader of the expedition into the stratosphere.

He was accompanied on the record-breaking flight by two other air service veterans, Georgi Prokofiev and Konstantine Gudenoff.

ALOFT FOR EIGHT HOURS

Their balloon, the Stratostat, landed near Kolomna, seventy-one miles from Moscow, after they had been aloft eight hours nineteen minutes.

There are 65,000 persons in Kolomna and almost every one took part in the welcome to the aeronauts, who started for Moscow, a welcome of even greater proportions awaiting them there.

Instruments carried by the balloon indicated it had reached a height of 19,000 metres, compared with the record of 16,700 metres set

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

CO-OPERATION TIGHTENING UP

Fruit Growers of Canada Coming Together on Marketing Question

VERNON, B.C., Sept. 30 (CP).—Indications were seen tonight that fruit growers all over Canada may shortly be asked to co-operate to ensure orderly marketing of their goods.

First intimation that orchard men of Ontario and the Maritimes might enter the picture was given on Friday night at an enthusiastic growers' rally here. D. Godfrey Isaacs, prominent North Okanagan grower, said a sound working agreement might be drafted with the East. He did not expect any definite steps this season, but, he said, "there is the future to be considered."

Definite efforts to organize support of the Okanagan Valley growers, united and orderly marketing plan was under way in Ontario by W. B. Somerset, president of that province's growers' and shippers' association, he said.

IRON OUT DIFFICULTIES

KELOWNA, B.C., Sept. 30 (CP).—Differences of opinion between fruit growers of the Okanagan Valley and Joe Casorso, shipper, are being ironed out satisfactorily, according to W. E. Haskins, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

Growers had charged Casorso planned to ship out car loads of fruit in bulk in contravention of stabilization board agreements.

On leaving the meeting he said he hoped that he would soon be able to work in peace and harmony with the rest of the growers and shippers. Nothing has been heard from the Rowcliffe Brothers up to this time.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH

COOPERTOWN, Okla., Sept. 30 (AP).—An airplane fell in a tailspin here, late today, killing the pilot and his two passengers.

NORMAL IN HAVANA AS SHOCK FADES

Only Slight Repercussions of Clash Reported—Police Chief Arrested

GUARD MAY TAKE PLACE OF POLICE

HAVANA, Sept. 30 (AP).—Apparently completely recovered from the shock of yesterday's blood clash between soldiers and Communists, Havana was back to normal tonight and only slight repercussions from the conflict were reported in the interior.

Transportation and commerce here functioned without interruption from a threatened general strike.

Communists sought to inaugurate the strike, but they were unable to command enough strength after yesterday's battle, which scattered their forces and sent many of their leaders into hiding.

CHIEF REMOVED

Emilio Laurent, chief of police of Havana, was removed and placed under technical arrest today. He was replaced by Uiciceno Franco, an army lieutenant, and a close friend of Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff.

The reason for the action was not revealed, but some political circles said the Government was not sure of Laurent's loyalty. Chiefs of judicial police, Candido Hernandez and Eleuterio Vega, also were arrested, but later released.

Franco will attempt to establish army discipline and morale in the police force, he announced.

REVOLUTIONARY GUARD

Reports that the army plans either to replace or reinforce the police forces in provincial capitals with a "revolutionary guard," were partly substantiated by an announcement from army headquarters that such an organization was being formed.

Captain Carlos Velazco denied, however, that suppression of police forces is contemplated.

A decree signed by President Grau San Martin last night and made public today provided for the creation of "courts of sanctions" to try persons accused of crimes, or official misconduct under the Machado regime.

Death sentences, which the courts may impose, will be executed by firing squads, the decree provided.

Gun Set to Catch Thief Shoots Boy

TULSA Okla., Sept. 30 (AP).—Homebound from school, Voyell Armstrong, eleven, kicked a wire in the grass as he stooped to play with a tame rabbit.

Shotgun pellets sprayed his face and right arm. Officers found the wire was part of an improvised burglar trap set in a nearby private garage. The boy will recover.

BURNS FATAL TO CARIBOO WOMAN

Miss Dorothy Raymond Loses Life When Bed Becomes Ignited

QUESNEL, Sept. 30 (CP).—Miss Dorothy Raymond, eighty-four, is dead here of burns. Her bed took fire, presumably from a cigarette.

She was not found until the flames had inflicted terrible injuries. Removed to hospital, she lived eleven hours.

Miss Raymond, who lived in retirement, is believed to have relatives in Edmonton. Reports were current here she received a pension from a Canadian railway company for services rendered as a private detective.

FILED ON HOMESTEAD

Miss Raymond rode a horse into Cariboo about twenty-five years ago and took a fancy to Quesnel; she filed on a homestead near Dragon Lake, later adandoned it and moved into town.

Her past is clothed in mystery. She spoke a number of languages, including German, French and Hindustani. It is thought she was born in India where her father was an officer in the British Army.

TWO DOLLAR BILLS SHOW HIS GOODWILL

OTTAWA, Sept. 30 (CP).—A crisp two-dollar bill will go to every employee of the E. B. Eddy Company as a result of a clause in the will of Sturgis S. Cushman, for many years a director. The company employs 1,000 men, the money being paid "as a slight token of good will" from the man who started as a day laborer in 1867 and rose to the vice-presidency.

P.G.E. Railway Continues To Make Operating Profit

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 (CP).—Pacific Great Eastern Railway continues to make an operating profit, it is revealed by the report which Robert Wilson, executive assistant, made to the directors for August.

The report was the best on record, showing a profit for the month of $17,268. In August, 1932, the profit was $1,867.

There was a substantial increase in lumber shipments from mills tributary to the railway. Livestock from the Cariboo and Chilcotin districts and merchandise, machinery and equipment for mining development in Bridge River and Cariboo mineral fields helped swell the revenue.

Mr. Wilson reports that business is still good and further satisfactory monthly reports are assured.

Pruned on Wrong Side of His Saw For Best Results

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 30 (AP).—Henry Daniels, forty, won't be so absent-minded next time. While pruning a tree he sawed off a limb on which he was seated and fell fifteen feet to the ground. He was taken to hospital with a sprained back.

KIDNAPPERS CONVICTED

Seven Held for Sentence on Saturday—Three Others Acquitted

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30 (AP).—Seven defendants in the Charles F. Urschel kidnapping conspiracy were convicted by one swift blow from a Federal Court jury here today and held for sentence next Saturday, to terms which may range up to life imprisonment.

Three others were freed and left joyously for their homes in St. Paul and Minneapolis. They were Sam Kronick, Sam Kozberg and Isadore Blumenfeld.

The first Federal Court jury to act under the "Lindbergh" Federal kidnapping law convicted not only the actual gunmen who abducted Urschel, but also persons who participated in guarding him during his nine days' imprisonment on a Texas farm, and two of those who took part in attempts to change the $200,000 of ransom money paid for his release.

THE GUILTY SEVEN

Those convicted were Albert Bates, gunman, identified as one of the two men who broke up a bridge game on the sun porch of Urschel's home, July 22, and, with machine guns, forced Urschel and Walter Jarrett, a guest, to accompany them. Jarrett was released an hour later, robbed of $51.

Harvey Bailey, gunman and escaped convict, who was found asleep, machine gun at his side, Urschel ransom money in his pockets, on the Shannon home near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held.

R. B. (Boss) Shannon, his wife and their son, Armon, who entertained at their farm home both Bates and Bailey; guarded Urschel there while he was being held for ransom, and attempted to mislead

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

NOT RECEIVING PAPER REGULARLY

Radios Also Lacking From Cells at Philadelphia—Blue Eagle Wanted in Shops

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP).—Demanding as their price for order, radios and daily newspapers in every cell and no one in solitary confinement, ringleaders in the outbreaks at Pennsylvania Prison have their answer—machine guns commanding every corridor.

Another demand was an "N.R.A. week" and a "blue eagle" in the prison shops, although officials say one reason for the disorder was insufficient work for the men.

Eight Members of New Pension Board Named by Minister

Colonel J. T. C. Thompson Retained as Chairman—British Columbia Has No Representative on New Body—Machinery Less Cumbersome

OTTAWA, Sept. 30 (CP).—Replacing the Board of Pension Commissioners and the Pension Tribunal, personnel of Canada's new Pension Commission was announced here today by Hon. Murray MacLaren, Federal Minister of Pensions.

Consisting of eight members, seven of whom were formerly connected with pensions work, either through the Pensions Appeal Board or the old Board of Pensions, the new commission is headed by Colonel J. T. C. Thompson, chairman of the Pensions Board.

B.C. NOT REPRESENTED

British Columbia has no representative on the new commission. Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., of Victoria, and Brigadier-General H. F. McDonald, of Vancouver, having been dropped along with ten other members of the now defunct pension tribunal.

Only one member of the tribunal was reappointed, Sir Richard Turner, V.C.

The entire slate of the Pensions Board is represented on the new commission with the appointment of Colonel Thompson, Dr. J. F. Ellis and Dr. D. W. Gray.

Of the other members formerly connected with pension work, Dr. R. J. Kee was chief medical adviser of the Pensions Department for a number of years; H. A. M. Conn was a commission counsel under the old act, and Dr. Sir Lionel Robert was connected with the Pension Board in Montreal. The other

Continued on Page 19, Column 6

MINNESOTA BANK BANDITS ESCAPE

Policeman Overpowered and Three Women Employees Used to Shield Five Gunmen

PIPESTONE, Minn., Sept. 30 (AP).—Subduing the town's only policeman, five bandits looted the Pipestone National Bank of $1,600 today and then used three women employees as shields in fleeing in a large car bearing Nebraska licence plates.

Authorities believed the raiders might have been escaped prisoners from Michigan City, Ind., since some of the fleeing convicts were believed in Nebraska two days ago and Iowa yesterday.

Covered with a pistol as the bandit machine drove up to the bank, Patrolman Edwin A. Moe was powerless to shoot. As the robbers fled, the three women hostages were on the running boards. The women were released unharmed a half mile north of town.

AUTOCRACY OF COMMITTEE OF NINE IS OBJECTIVE OF C.C.F.

Council Would Have Control Over Actions of Parliamentary Members — Candidates Must Qualify as Socialists—Would Make Public Schools Incubators of Political Beliefs

COMMUNISTIC tendencies of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation were made abundantly evident when the British Columbia section of that movement met in Victoria yesterday at the Labor Hall and adopted a constitution, heard officers' reports, and studied a tentative platform, which was submitted, and which will be discussed at further sessions today. Frankly hailing the Socialist Party of Canada as the "foundation member of the movement," the new C.C.F. constitution and proposed platform indicated that the left wing of the membership had secured control of the organization.

The adopted constitution aims directly at the abolition of freedom of action on the part of Parliament, and the making of that institution subservient to the will of a Soviet form of dictatorship. This is to be accomplished by making all elected members belonging to the C.C.F. directly responsible, and subject to discipline, to an executive committee of nine.

Freedom of the press will be curtailed, it was stated by one speaker.

It is proposed, in the tentative platform, to completely socialize "all the financial machinery of the country—banking, currency, credit and insurance—and, if compelled by a situation of provincial emergency, to develop purely provincial credit, based on provincial resources."

POLITICS IN SCHOOLS

It is intended to revolutionize the schools and make them training grounds for socialism.

It is suggested that all natural resources, public utilities and other industries and services be socialized. Farmers will be permitted operation of "use-land," upon which his tenure will be secured.

Immediate registration of all persons in British Columbia is anticipated in the tentative platform, and the "provision of civilized maintenance for all persons affected by unemployment or loss of income."

There is no suggestion of provincial economy in the submitted platform of the C.C.F. Instead it is proposed to immediately, upon taking power, to launch on a gigantic scheme of spending, which will include building of roads, schools, libraries, etc.; the development of housing schemes; the electrification of the province; the development of irrigation systems and other social enterprises. New transportation systems are to be constructed throughout the province, based on an expert survey. Social services are to be extended, and natural resources are to be developed.

All health services are to be socialized.

Such are some of the highlights of the C.C.F. proposals. The manner in which Parliament is to be controlled by a committee of nine is set out in the adopted constitution.

MUST BE SOCIALISTS

It establishes an executive council which "shall consist of nine members elected from the provincial council." This body will control all candidates, and any who aspire to office must first pass an examination in the fundamentals of Socialism. The clause covering this provision reads:

"Candidates for election to public bodies must, before being so announced, receive the approval of the provincial executive, who shall, if it is deemed necessary, pass upon their qualifications, which shall include a knowledge of the fundamental principles of Socialism."

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Canadian Will Build Turkish Railway

A. R. BOIVIN

Of Winnipeg, who is now en route to Turkey with a contract to build a 300-mile railway there for $3,000,000. The contract came through Albert Champagne, a friend, former Federal member for Battleford, now financial adviser to the Turkish Government.

TENSION IS UNRELIEVED

Pittsburgh Steel Pickets Move In as Miners' Move Out

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 (AP).—With tension unrelieved, it appeared tonight that only definitely expressed union recognition for both coal and steel workers would bring any appreciable degree of peace in this strike area.

CHANGING THE GUARD

Four thousand striking miners ceased picketing the giant Carnegie Steel Company's by-products plant at Clairton, shortly after announcement that operators of "captive" mines had agreed to the coal code, but their places immediately were taken by steel pickets.

These pickets, members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, are employees of the Carnegie Company. They took their places peacefully but firmly at the two entrances to the plant, and leaders expressed belief the several thousand workers in the plant would walk out next week.

A MASS MEETING

The coal miners went from Clairton to Centerville, a distance of only a dozen miles, to attend a monster mass meeting. Tonight, they crowded around union speakers and organizers, and listened to demands for the strike to continue.

Administration officials in Washington said an extended scrutiny of the situation in Western Pennsylvania indicated the code agreement was not sufficient to end the strike, which now involves 100,000 workers.

TWO SENTENCED TO LIFE TERMS

Six Members of Kidnapping Gang Found Guilty of Abducting August Luer

EDWARDSVILLE, Ills., Sept. 30 (AP).—Six members of the gang which kidnaped August Luer last July 10 today escaped the electric chair, demanded by the state, but were convicted and sentenced to prison terms ranging from life to five years.

A Circuit Court jury found that Mrs. Lillian Chessen, Randol Norvell and Percy Michael Fitzgerald should spend the remainder of their life in an Illinois prison.

Lesser members of the gang, including Charles Chessen, husband of the convicted woman, received lighter terms. Chessen and Christ Nicola Gitcho were sentenced to five years and Mike Nuziala received a twenty-year penalty.

Mandate to Mediate Is Turned Down

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 30 (AP).—The A. B. C. P. nations—Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru—late today sent a telegram to the League of Nations rejecting a proffered mandate to serve as mediator in the Gran Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

DIED AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Sept. 30.—Samuel McKinnon, a resident of Cedar District for many years, aged seventy-five years, died in Nanaimo Hospital this afternoon. The funeral will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. from the Chapman Funeral Home.

LEAGUE TO AID REFUGEE JEWS

Dutch Resolution Will Provide Solution of Problem Created in Germany

GENEVA, Sept. 30 (AP).—With Germany abstaining, the steering committee of the League of Nations Assembly voted unanimously today, for a Dutch resolution to provide a plan to solve the problem created by the thousands of Jewish refugees from Germany.

The resolution now will be examined by a technical commission of the assembly, which is expected, by many observers, to draw up an elaborate, but practical, system of finding homes for Jews.

This activity probably will be directed by a League high commissioner. Christian L. Lange, Norwegian diplomat, is being mentioned for the post.

INDIFFERENT TO SCHEME

German representatives said they were entirely indifferent to the Dutch scheme, but some delegates remarked they felt it would be regarded as a political question, and not as entirely social.

In a public speech tonight, Charles Tewater, of South Africa, president of the assembly, said the economic machinery of the world was making slow, but definite, recovery.

Escaped Convict Killed in Battle

NASHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 30 (AP).—Joseph Jenkins, one of ten convicts who escaped from Indiana State Prison last Tuesday, was shot to death in a gun battle at Beanblossom, near here, tonight.

Herbert McDonald, a storekeeper, was shot in the arm by the man before William Allkop and Benjamin Kantor, residents of the town, fired their shotguns into his body. He died en route to Nashville, the county seat.

RECOVERY HERE WITHOUT N.R.A.

A. E. Phipps, of Imperial Bank, Says Improvement Is Genuine

"There has been a noticeable recovery in business in Canada during the past year, as compared to the year 1932, entirely irrespective of the effects of the National Recovery administration in the United States," declared A. E. Phipps, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, when interviewed at the Empress Hotel last night.

Mr. Phipps stated that through out the length and breadth of Canada, during the past year, there had been increases in exports and commodity prices, and a slight drop in the number of unemployed. It was a genuine upturn, he thought, and one which should continue, provided stock markets and general commodity prices were not allowed to get out of line.

"Do you think that gold will ever reach $40 an ounce?" he was asked.

"That depends largely on the actions of the United States," replied Mr. Phipps. "As long as they con-

Continued on Page 19, Column 6

Continued Rains Keeping Crisis Alive in Tampico

MEXICO, D.F., Sept. 30 (AP).—Dispatches reaching the capital tonight reported several deaths and considerable property damage from the torrential rains of the past week, which followed upon last Sunday's hurricane in the Tampico region.

The situation in Tampico continued critical as a result of the shortage of food and water and the continuing heavy rain. Acapulco, on the southwest coast, was isolated by rail.

Dispatches from the State of Chiapas said half of the coffee crop had been destroyed with a loss of 3,000,000 pesos (approximately $840,000).

Relief workers still were unable to reach an estimated 2,000 persons isolated along the Panuco and Tamesi Rivers outside Tampico. In the city proper, more than 20,000 persons were being sheltered in municipal buildings.

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GOVERNOR IS IN VICTORIA

Major P. Ashley Cooper, Head of Hudson's Bay Co., on Inspection Trip

Although conditions show considerable improvement in certain parts of the British Empire and in some other countries, complete world recovery depends upon international action, in the opinion of Major P. Ashley Cooper, of London, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and is registered at the Empress Hotel, after having completed a trip of inspection across the Dominion.

With regard to the national industrial recovery plan adopted by the United States, the governor was non-committal, beyond saying that its results would be bound to affect Canada, due to her geographical position.

Major Cooper, besides being governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, is also a director of the Bank of England, and one of the seven members of the London Passenger Transport Board, a public utility body controlling the underground railways of London and eighty-eight other transport services within a thirty-mile radius of the centre of London. Lord Ashfield, chairman of the board, was a member of the commission which investigated Canadian railway transport last year.

VISITING BRANCHES

Major Cooper was a major in the Royal Artillery during the war, and was seriously wounded. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and is a graduate of Cambridge University. The governor's visit to Canada, this year, is the third inspection trip he has made to the various branches of the company and their posts.

On his present visit were included stops at Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, and then up to Fort St. James and Stuart Lake to the Hudson's Bay posts in that area. From that point the party flew to Hazelton and on to Kitwanga and Prince Rupert. Last year he flew down the Mackenzie River and through a different section of the country.

After leaving Prince Rupert, the party proceeded to Vancouver, from where Major Cooper flew to Victoria yesterday, to join Mrs. Cooper.

TO MEET COMMITTEE

On the return journey, the governor plans to visit Calgary and Winnipeg, at the latter point meeting members of the Canadian committee.

Included in the governor's party are: P. A. Chester, of Winnipeg, general manager of the company; Douglas Mackay, who is attached to the office of the Canadian committee; G. R. Macdonald, private secretary to the committee, and G. W. Allan, K.C., of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian committee.

The governor expects to remain in Victoria until Wednesday.

C.M.A. President to Visit Victoria

MAJOR LAWRENCE LEE ANTHES

President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Major Anthes is expected to visit the city within the next few days, when he will meet officials of the Victoria and Island Branch of the C.M.A. At present he is conferring with officials in Vancouver. Major Anthes is president of the Anthes Foundry Co., of Toronto and Winnipeg, and was elected head of the C.M.A. at the recent annual meeting at Toronto.

SALMON ORDER IS RESCINDED

Fish Have Been Reaching Spawning Grounds in Good Quantities Lately

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 (CP).—As salmon are reaching Fraser River spawning grounds in sufficient quantities, the order which on September 22 increased the weekly closed season in Fraser River area to seventy-two hours, instead of forty-eight, has been rescinded, J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries here, announces.

Starting with the week-end of October 7, the close period in District No. 1, Fraser River area and Howe Sound and Burrard Inlet, will be as follows: Fraser River, above New Westminster Bridge, 6 o'clock, following Monday; below New Westminster Bridge and for balance of District No. 1, 6 o'clock Saturday morning to 6 o'clock Monday morning.

All salmon seining in seining area No. 17 will be prohibited for the balance of the year. Sockeye salmon gill nets will also be banned in district No. 1, after September 30, and following that date only gill nets with a mesh of six and one-quarter inches or more will be permitted.

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FORMER RESIDENT OF VICTORIA CALLED BY DEATH AT VANCOUVER

Word has been received here of the death yesterday morning at Vancouver of Percival Hardy, a former resident of Victoria and a frequent visitor here since he took up residence at the Terminal City. Mr. Hardy had been in indifferent health for some time, due to injuries received during the Great War.

Mr. Hardy is survived by his widow, one son, his father and mother, two brothers and one sister, Mrs. J. E. Barnett, of Victoria.

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Girl Drowns In Effort to Save Father

BETHEL, Alaska, Sept. 30 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Bertha Smeaton sacrificed her life, yesterday, in a vain attempt to save her stepfather, Jack Smeaton, prominent Kuskokwim Valley trader, from drowning in the Kuskokwim River, her mother reported today.

The three were traveling by boat here from Napamute, when the craft grounded, and Smeaton stepped overboad to free it. He was carried away by the swift current and the cold water, and the girl, unable to swim, also leaped overboard to aid him.

Tables Are Booked for Card Party

The bridge tea arranged by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter to be held in Spencer's dining-room on Tuesday, October 10, will be patronized by officers of the Provincial and Municipal Chapters, and those who have arranged tables of bridge are: Mrs. C. F. Teasdale, Mrs. W. Barrowclough, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Miss E. B. Hill, Mrs. F. G. Berton, Mrs. A. F. Anthony, Mrs. W. Goepel, Mrs. Walter Walker, Mrs. Hugh F. Pullen, Miss Ogler, Miss McMullin, Mrs. Austin Gale, Miss Gill, Mrs. E. G. Hunter, Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. S. Waller, Miss de Trafford, Mrs. G. C. Pinhorn, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Colin Cummins.

Individual players include: Mrs. A. S. Christie, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. T. Grant, Mrs. W. N. Gunning is arranging a table in her own home, and the convener, Mrs. Shaw, has several promises to materialize later. Players are asked to bring their own cards and score cards, and to be ready to start play at 2:30 p.m.

Attractive prizes will be given for auction and contract, and tea guests will be welcomed after 4 p.m. Final arrangements will be made at the chapter meeting to be held next Thursday at 230 p.m. in Municipal headquarters.

PAY TRIBUTE TO P. W. DEMPSTER

Former Saanich Police Commissioner's Funeral Impressive—Many Beautiful Flowers

The funeral of Patrick William Dempster, a former commissioner of Saanich, who passed away at his home, 430 Springfield Avenue, on September 27, took place yesterday afternoon at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street. There was an unusually large gathering of relatives and old-time friends and the many beautiful flowers betokened the great respect in which deceased was held.

Brother David Dewar, P.G., acting Noble Grand of Columbia Lodge No. 2, and Brother George Arlow, P.G., acting chaplain of Columbia Lodge No. 2, of which lodge the deceased was a member, conducted the I.O.O.F. burial service. Brother A. Henderson, P.G.M., delivered the eulogy. The hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "The Sands of Time are Sinking." Mrs. S. Morton rendered the solo, "Sleep On, Beloved," E. Holloway accompanying at the piano.

The honorary pallbearers were Sisters Frances A. Walker and Jennie Grant, representing the Rebekah Assembly; Sisters J. E. Pollard and J. J. Pilgrim, representing Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, and Sisters A. A. Killam and Eva Doane, representing Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45. The honorary pallbearers representing Grand Lodge were Brother A. Henderson, P.G.M., and Brother W. H. Cullen, P.G.M. The active pallbearers were Brothers P. Thompsett, W. Farquhar, R. Livingstone, W. J. Gilliland, representing I.O.O.F.; R. W. Brother Stuart M. Manuel and W.M. C. P. Dawson, representing Camosun Lodge No. 60, A.F. & A.M.

The remains will be forwarded by the Sands Mortuary Company to Vancouver for cremation.

FISHERMEN LOSE NETS IN STORM

Alberni District Cut Off From Communication—Wires Down and Roads Blocked

ALBERNI, Sept. 30.—The violent storm which raged on Thursday, played havoc in the Alberni district with all telegraph wires down and the city cut off from outside communication.

Many logs were across the highways and the road crews were busy keeping them clear.

A log boom, belonging to the Alberni Lumber Company, broke and logs scattered over the whole waterfront. Although boats were occupied all day collecting these, many still remain and have become a menace to navigation.

The fishermen were the worst to suffer. They had their nets down and when the full force of the blow struck them many were unable to raise their nets and had to cut them adrift. Several became entangled with logs, so that they have become a total loss.

The roof of the premises of one local merchant was partially blown off and an emergency crew of carpenters worked for several hours in an effort to hold it in place and keep out the torrential rains. Apart from the loss suffered by the fishermen, no other serious local loss was reported.

SOVIET BALLOON ASCENDS TO NEW RECORD ALTITUDE

Continued from Page 1

by Prof. Auguste Piccard, in August, 1932. Piccard's record equalled ten miles and 117 yards.

WARM IN GONDOLA

"It was a great experience," said Prokofiev. "The temperature outside the gondola was 67 below, but inside it was 30 above and we were almost stifled, particularly in view of our heavy clothing."

These centigrade temperatures are equivalent to 89 degrees below zero Fahrenheit outside the gondola and 86 degrees above zero within.

"All the scientific instruments which we carried functioned splendidly and every calculation proved to be correct. Our landing was so perfect that the Stratostat was not injured and we could very well ascend again tomorrow.

"After resting and correlating our scientific data, we intend to make another attempt and perhaps we shall be able to reach a still greater height. We not only want to confirm our present data but also obtain more information regarding the cosmic rays. I am convinced that such attempts will be possible throughout the entire Winter."

Mrs. S. Rowlinson Called by Death

Mrs. Eliza Agnes Rowlinson, wife of Seymour Rowlinson, 1442 Hillside Avenue, aged sixty-one years, passed away yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born at Saanichton and lived in the city for the past twenty-two years.

She is survived by her husband, at home, three daughters and one son, all in Victoria.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlor, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

Wholesale Row

Cantaloupes are definitely finished and the only melons sold at the present time are honeydews and watermelons.

Wholesale row reports that in spite of the fact that Okanagan peaches were supposed to be finished at the beginning of last week, there are still a few drifting in to the local market, and that it is probable they will continue to do so for several days more.

Chartered 1864

Savings Deposits Withdrawable by cheque

Debentures $100 and over—1 to 5 years

The Huron & Erie MORTGAGE CORPORATION

616 VIEW STREET—VICTORIA

Studifes English for Russian Film

ANNA STEN

For fifteen months Anna Sten, the Russian actress who was imported for American screen productions, has been under contract in Hollywood, though she hasn't made a scene. She has been studying English, learning how to act before a camera, reducing her weight, and has been carefully coached in American customs. Now she is ready to start work on her first picture, "Nana." Anna is shown above as she emerged from her solitary months of preparation.

Funeral services for Archie Mainwaring Johnson, K.C., who passed away Friday in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. John's Church. The cortege will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3:45 o'clock.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will conduct the services, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Sootless and Island Coal

WELSH BRIQUETTES—WOOD OF ALL KINDS

ROSE FUEL CO.

Phone G 1822 (Opposite Hudson's Bay)

HATT'S

MONDAY

Hardware Specials

A Selected List of Extra Special Values for Monday Shoppers. Note Each of the Items Below.

Daisy Tea Kettles

These Tin Daisy Kettles are full size.. On Sale Monday,

19c

Aluminum Saucepans

One-quart size. On Sale Monday **15c**

BROOMS

100 only, and only one to a customer. Come early Monday **15c**

Fireside Companion Sets

Antique brass finish; assorted designs; many of them traveler's samples. Values to $4.50.

Monday **$1.49**

ENAMELWARE

Speckled blue enamelware; including 10-quart pails, dishpans, large utility pans, large saucepans, hand basins and pudding pans. Values to 90c. On sale Monday **49c**

HATT'S Hardware

POPULAR PRICED HARDWARE AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG HAMMER

1418 DOUGLAS STREET

POPULAR CASH · 1317 DOUGLAS ST. E 2491
PEOPLES CASH · 727 YATES ST. G 5971
SELF SERVICE · DOUGLAS ST.

3 STORE

BATCHELOR'S CASH and CARRY

MONDAY SPECIALS

JELL-O, 4 pkts.	25c	ROWNTREE'S COCOA, ½-lb. tins	19c
HEINZ PORK AND BEANS, 3 tins	20c	OXO, large tins	19c
BRAID'S BLUE LABEL TEA, lb.	35c	SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER, pails	14c
AYLMER SOUPS, 3 tins	25c	SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkt.	27c
FAIRY TOILET SOAP, 4 bars	15c	AYLMER ORANGE MARMALADE, 2-lb. jars	26c
NICE NEW PRUNES, 2 lbs.	21c	ROBIN HOOD OATS, pkt.	17c

Colwood Millwood

$3.50 Per Cord

Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd.

1432 Douglas St. Phone G 7104

FINANCIAL MART WEEKLY REVIEW

By ALEX. PRINGLE
Canadian Press Financial Writer.

TORONTO, Sept. 30 (CP).—After wandering in a thicket of uncertainties more than two months, stocks returned this week to the point from which they set out following the break of mid-July. The week saw fairly consistent selling on New York market, accompanied by a net drop of about 5 points, and a lesser paring down in Canadian listings.

Rebounding from a low point of 76.5 of the Standard statistical averages established July 21, stocks have moved up no farther than 89.6 in the interval. On three separate downswings they were stopped at 79 until this week, when they crashed to 76.6, the rails, in fact, breaking through the July resistance point.

The week's movements of prices were confirmatory of the view repeatedly expressed by market commentators that stocks were due for a shake-down in the event of United States currency inflation, but many of them feel a very good substitute will be found in credit expansion.

Viewed in terms of gold values, stocks are now very little higher than they were at the low stage of the depression. United States Steel sold yesterday at 45 in dollars worth only 66 cents in gold. A year ago yesterday, Steel sold at 45 1-8 in dollars worth 100 cents in gold, United States then on the gold standard. Reduce yesterday's price to its gold equivalent, and U.S. Steel is shown to be worth only $29.70 or $15.30 less than a year ago.

A report current this week was that gold revaluation was on the boards as the first big monetary reform. The proposal, it is said, is to mark up the gold represented in the present United States dollar (about 66 cents) to a full dollar, which would have the effect of increasing the price of gold from about 4.3 cents per grain to 6.5 cents or slightly better than 50 per cent. Such a paper operation would increase the wealth of United States about $2,000,000,000. Great Britain has been steadily piling up her stocks of gold in the last year, apparently in anticipation of such a step.

British Treasury May Be Able to Show Surplus for Year

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—The possibility appeared tonight that Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, might have a surplus for the next Budget, provided the revenue position during the next six months has no serious setback.

This view was deduced from the figures for the first half of the financial year, showing the smallest deficit in many years.

Treasury revenues for the first half-year totaled £275,736,842 (about $1,296,000,000), an increase of £7,208,534 (about $33,953,000). Expenditures were £324,327,990 (about $1,525,000,000), a decrease of £48,309,776 (about $196,204,000).

BONERS

are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Grandpa wears his hair on his face instead of on top of his head.

* * *

A prospectus is a man who finds gold.

* * *

Charles I was going to marry the Infanta of Spain. He went to see her and Shakespeare says he never smiled again.

* * *

William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and wounded in the feudal system and died of it.

Moore-Whittington

Best Millwood—Cord	$3.50
Edgings—Per Cord	$3.50
Dry Kindling—Cord	$5.50

PHONES: G 3211 and G 6942

RED'S SERVICE STATION At New Location

The latest addition to the downtown facilities for servicing automobiles is provided by Red's Service Station, Ltd., in their new location at 818 Yates Street, on the east side to the Dominion Theatre. It is really a complete garage and super service station combined under one roof. That is, all the service, including gasoline, oil, mechanical repairs, greasing, washing, tire repairs and retreading is done inside the building. Considerable alterations have been made, and the building now provides a drive through from Yates to Johnson Street, 22 feet wide. Located some fifty feet from the Yates Street entrance is the gasoline pump of the latest Bowser electrically operated type. Motorists can drive on both sides with ample space to spare, and get gasoline, air, etc., in any weather and step out on to a clean concrete floor and see what is being done.

Alemite Greasing Equipment, complete in every detail, and a Burnett Hydraulic Hoist will make for the very best in greasing service.

Mechanical repairs of all kinds will be handled by competent mechanics and the latest in equipment to make both a speedy and reliable job. This department will specialize in painless prices.

Tire repairs and retreading will be of the same high quality that has made Red's Reliable Retreads the talk of the town. All work is done in the large well-ventilated tire room on the Yates Street front, where a customer can see what is actually being done. No secret methods are employed, as experience has proven that Good Equipment, the best possible in raw materials and expert workmanship is all that is necessary to produce a job which is capable of living up to the company's slogan of "A GUARANTEE THAT MEANS SOMETHING."

Theatre Parking and Storage Facilities are ideal, and motorists are assured of personal attention when they leave their car.

818 YATES STREET Phone E 5432

Real Estate

OVERLOOKING ELK LAKE AND CORDOVA BAY—A farm of 15 acres and a modern house. About 7 acres cultivated, the balance light clearing. Excellent water supply, drilled well 210 feet deep, gas pump. House contains 7 rooms, with 4 bedrooms and bathroom; electric light, furnace; newly-painted and decorated inside and out. A small new cottage, barn and outbuildings, chicken houses, etc. Shrubs and shade trees; excellent soil. This farm cost a former owner double the price now asked. Price $6,800

LINDEN AVENUE, CLOSE TO DALLAS ROAD—A new stucco bungalow containing living-room, dining-room and well-appointed kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bathroom downstairs, and 2 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Hot water heating, hardwood floors, and garage in basement. Price $4,500

With $500 Down and Balance to Be Arranged.

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If You Require a House, Furnished or Unfurnished, Call and See Our Listings

RELIEF INQUIRY IS INSTRUCTED

C.C.F. Orders Candidates to Try Suspicious Men on Charge of Misfeasance

If the C.C.F. is elected to office with a sufficient majority to form a government, its first duty will be to thoroughly investigate the administration of relief funds by Premier Tolmie's administration.

Should any person be found to come under suspicion, he shall be put on trial on a charge of misfeasance or malfeasance.

This was the motion passed at yesterday's meeting of the provincial council of the C.C.F., and is binding on all C.C.F. candidates seeking office.

It also was decided that in the event of the C.C.F. being elected to power, a portfolio of health and another one dealing with municipalities should be included in cabinet construction. This was an amendment to the original motion which called for a cabinet of only five, consisting of combined portfolios, as follows: Premier and attorney-general, finance and municipalities, labor, public works and railroads, education, health and provincial secretary, and lastly, land, agriculture and mines.

It was felt by the resolution committee that the provincial council should not bind the government in respect to the number of cabinet ministers. The committee, however, concurred in the view that more governmental control of health and municipalities should be given.

Another motion endorsed was that the semi-annual meetings of the provincial council should be divided between the coast and the interior.

At the opening of the afternoon session, W. W. Lefeaux was elected to the chair in a temporary capacity.

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—Metals nominally unchanged.

Is Candidate for Nanaimo Seat

DR. R. B. DIER

Former Mayor of Ladysmith, and for many years resident of Nanaimo, who has announced himself as an Independent candidate for the Legislature. Dr. Dier has issued announcement of a constructive platform designed for the advancement of the varied interests of the riding.

POOLEY STANDS PAT ON SPEECH

Attorney-General Tells Dr. Lyle Telford He has Nothing to Retract

Attorney-General Pooley replied yesterday to the telegrams sent him by Dr. Lyle Telford, declining to retract anything he had said at the Saanich Unionist rally earlier in the week. The reply was couched in the following terms:

"I am in receipt of your telegram of yesterday's date. Some of the statements contained therein are not a correct report of what I said, and I particularly refer to the suggestion that my statement was that some of the leaders of the C.C.F. in British Columbia were hand-in-glove with the Communistic movement. What I did say was that some of the leaders of the Communistic movement were hand-in-glove with the C.C.F.

REPEATS ASSERTION

"As to the Woodsworth meeting of August 14, you no doubt noticed there were a large number of police present to maintain law and order. Naturally, police turn in reports of their activities, and they reported in this instance. This report states that a number of persons were in attendance who have been very prominently identied with the Communistic movement," the letter continued.

Mr. Pooley then named four individuals who he said had been present at the meeting, two of whom had spoken from the platform. These men, he averred, were acknowledged supporters of the Communistic movement.

"This is the information I think you were asking for in your telegram, and I may say that I have no intention of withdrawing the statement made," Mr. Pooley concluded.

'PUBLIC HEALTH' ADDRESS TOPIC

Dr. H. E. Young to Speak at Rotary Club Luncheon on Thursday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 o'clock; Business and Professional Women's Club, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Revellers Club, dinner meeting, Cairo Coffee Shoppe, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 o'clock; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

"The Economics of Public Health" will be discussed by Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial health officer, Thursday, at the Rotary Club luncheon. Dr. Young has had many years experience and his address should prove interesting.

The Women's Canadian Club annual meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel. Reports of the year's activities will be discussed and reports submitted. Officers for this year will be chosen. Mrs. Harold Clarke, of Vancouver, will be the guest speaker. She has chosen as her topic "A Day's Shopping In Peiping."

CONVENTION REPORT

President Joseph B. Clearihue will give a report of the recent district Kiwanis convention in Seattle, to members of the local club at their Tuesday luncheon meeting.

Bruce A. McKelvie, managing-editor of The Colonist, will address the Gyro Club at tomorrow's luncheon meeting on the topic "Early Land Settlement in B.C."

Dr. P. W. A. Gray, former resident of Palestine and Jerusalem, will address the Kinsmen Club at the Thursday dinner meeting on "Jerusalem Today." Dr. Gray spent many years in Palestine and knows his topic thoroughly.

BRIDGE PARTY

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a bridge party in the clubrooms, on Broughton Street, Monday, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. Rosemis, the convener of the committee, is in charge.

Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Switzer, pastor of Oak Bay United Church, will address the Revellers Club at its dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Cairo Coffee Shoppe. He will speak on "Disarmament."

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet Friday for luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

UNIONISTS CALL VICTORIA RALLY

Conservative-Unionist Slate Will Be Distinct From Association

Candidates to be selected to form the new Conservative-Unionist ticket in Victoria may be introduced to the public at the first campaign meeting of the group, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, on Friday next, at 8 p.m., it was announced, yesterday, by those connected with the movement.

This is contingent upon selection of a slate of four candidates at the nominating convention to be held on Tuesday evening, at the Campbell Building.

The action of city Conservatives, acting independently of the Victoria Conservative Association, in deciding to launch a Conservative-Unionist slate here was the main topic of conversation yesterday in party circles. Unionists made it clear that their move is quite distinct from that of the Conservative Association, and taken on their own initiative.

ASSOCIATION OUT

It will be recalled that after careful canvass of the subject, the Victoria Conservative Association, some weeks ago, decided to take no part as an association in the election, but to leave its members free to do as they wished in the coming contest.

This was the final decision of the organization, and has not been changed. Outside of the association, a group of Conservatives have now arranged to launch a Conservative-Unionist slate.

From present indications, there will be Conservative-Unionists and Independent Conservatives in the field in Victoria at the election.

BUILDING LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

Saanich Figures Show Decrease for Same Period in 1932—Many Permits Issued

Saanich building, for the period ending September 30, 1933, is considerably less than that of the corresponding period of last year, it was revealed when figures were released from the Municipal Hall yesterday. Building to date has been $160,767, while the 1932 figure was $255,006. This year $136,985 was spent for home building, while $214,000 was spent last year for the same purpose.

Forty permits were issued last month, totaling $23,677, while the 1932 total was $24,563. This latter amount represented fifty-five permits.

Ten permits were issued last week amounting to $5,700. Five were for houses, while the remainder were for small additions.

F. E. Grimes is to build a five-room stucco home on Wascana Avenue costing $1,500. A five-room frame dwelling will be erected by V. H. Lamont on Cloverdale Avenue, valued at $2,200.

R. Myer will build a three-room residence on Cadillac Avenue, valued at $600. A five-room, frame dwelling will be constructed by H. Leggett on Ireland Road. It will cost $2,000. James Loggey will erect a four-room stucco home at Saanich Road and Lodge Avenue, at a cost of $1,000.

"You can't imagine what things are like in the Arctic regions," said the explorer. "You stand there, a small insignificant atom, surrounded by vast stretches of white——"

"Yes, I know," said someone. "I felt like that the first time I appeared in public in a dress shirt."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR LIFE

In examining the boys in a reformatory school some years ago I came across a boy who was eighteen years of age physically and less than eight years mentally. He was transferred to a hospital for mental defectives.

Thus there is always the mental age and the physical age in every boy and girl.

There is now a feeling that even the mental and physical age do not give the complete picture of the individual and that the emotional, the social and the moral age must also be considered.

What we are, mentally and physically, is usually what is handed down to us by our parents, but what we are from the emotional, the social and the moral standpoints may be due more to our surroundings and circumstances and the way our parents guide or misguide us.

"If a youngster is not up to normal in emotional, social and moral equipment, it is because the parents lacked the knowledge or the unselfishness, or both, to arrange for his social contacts and activities in a satisfactory manner and failed to teach habits of discipline of the body, the emotions, and the mind.

"A youngster who doesn't fit in with his school life, his home life or his outdoor play life, is always a problem."

All problem children are such because of wrong handling and can generally be brought into better adjustment with life by someone who has the necessary knowledge and intelligence to apply it wisely.

Thus if the child, in addition to attaining physical and mental growth, is to acquire emotional, social and moral growth, he must learn to mix with other children in all their social, emotional, and moral undertakings in social, playground, debating, religious or other organizations.

It is for this reason that play gives really the best all-round development because it gives strength of body, keeps the mind alert, makes for sociability, helps control the emotions of quick temper and selfishness, and gives the main idea of fair play (of doing as you'd be done by), which is the highest moral emotion.

So let your children play as much as possible; in fact, it is your duty to see that your children play if you want to prevent them from being "problem" children.

WALTER INWARD ATTACKS BOARD

Charges Members of Council With Maladministration in Office Concerning Relief

Reiterating his charges against the unemployment relief committee of the City Council, and alleging discrimination against the single men unemployed and also maladministration in office, Walter Inward addressed a public meeting in in the Sons of England Hall, Friday night.

Among other things Mr. Inward alleged that the committee had used public funds for work done outside the municipality and mentioned that men on relief had been employed at the Gorge Vale golf course for nearly two months. He also alleged that the permanent relief officer engaged by the council was not a resident of the city and that his continued employment as such was not in conformity with the provisions of the Dominion Act. Mr. Inward also asked why it was necessary to engage a young woman from Toronto to look after relief matters in Victoria.

SAYS COST $30,000

Referring directly to the administration of the relief office here, Mr. Inward declared it would cost the city around $30,000, if not more, to run the relief department in 1933. He said he was not satisfied with the investigation conducted by the council into relief matters, and intimated he would continue to press for legal action against the relief committee for discrimination against him in the matter of unemployment relief. He produced communications he had received from officials of the Provincial Government and one from the Attorney-General stating that the Government had nothing to do with the deliberations of the City Council.

Mr. Inward stated he had learned that relief money in some instances was being applied for the payment of taxes of individuals on relief, which, he declared, was not legal. After reviewing generally the administration of relief in the city, Mr. Inward appealed to the citizens to join him in "trying to put things right at the City Hall." "There is no other place on the North American continent that would stand for the things that have been done by the City Council here," Mr. Inward stated.

Applications for Superintendent To Be Reviewed

The Executive of the Jubilee Hospital Board of Directors will meet at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in private, for the purpose of receiving, opening, and considering applications for the office of medical superintendent of the hospital, a position which will shortly become vacant, owing to the resignation of Dr. E. M. Pearse.

Tomorrow's meeting will submit some recommendation to the board as a whole, and from this, in due course, some decision will be made.

The Prescription Chemists

"Your Baby and Mine"

We give particular attention to baby's numerous needs, and are able to supply all the necessary special foods and other requirements for baby's health and comfort. No charge for delivery.

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FOR SALE

Attractive, Five-Roomed Bungalow

Large Veranda, facing South. Two Lots and Garage; Clear Title. Any Reasonable Offer Considered.

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QUALITY and ECONOMY plus SERVICE WITH A SMILE

THESE SPECIALS AT ALL PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY October 2, 3 and 4

First-of-the-Week Specials in Our Modern Market, 739 Fort Street

PICKLED BEEF TONGUES ... Lb. 16c
ROUND AND SIRLOIN STEAKS Baby Steer Beef ... Lb. 15c
LAMB CHOPS Rib and Shoulder ... Lb. 14c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF Sliced ... Lb. 13c
VEAL STEAKS Off the Leg ... Lb. 22c

PINEAPPLE BIRK'S—Sliced 20-Oz ... 2 Tins 27c
TOMATOES ROYAL CITY Choice—2½'s ... 2 Tins 19c
CORN AYLMER Choice—2's ... Tin 9c
CORN AYLMER Fancy Crosby—2's ... 2 Tins 25c
MARMALADE LITTLE CHIP 12 Oz. ... Jar 18c
ALL-BRAN KELLOGG'S Large Size ... Pkg. 18c
BRAN FLAKES POST'S ... Pkg. 10c
RICE KRISPIES KELLOGG'S ... 3 Pkgs. 25c
CORN FLAKES QUAKER ... 2 Pkgs. 15c
MACARONI BABY SHELL ... 2 Lbs. 15c
CHEESE FINE QUALITY ONTARIO ... Lb. 18c; MATURED, NIPPY ONTARIO ... Lb. 29c
MAZOLA OIL For Cooking or Salads—1's ... Tin 25c
CRISCO Keeps cooking odors out of the kitchen ... 3-Lb. Tin 59c

CHICKEN AYLMER Boneless ... Tin 28c
TUNA FRIAR Flaked—¼'s ... 10c ½'s, Tin 15c
TEA BLUE RIBBON ... Lb. 42c
SOUP CAMPBELL'S—1 Tin Tomato and 2 Assorted ... 3 Tins 25c

LEMONS Sunkist, Full of Juice ... Doz. 15c
APPLES Okanagan McIntosh Reds ... 5 Lbs. 23c
ORANGES Thin Skinned, Juicy (288) ... Doz. 21c
POTATOES Grown on the Island Best Quality ... 12 Lbs. 25c
GRAPES Tokays Best Quality ... Lb. 15c 2 Lbs. 29c

LOBSTER PRINCE'S—Exceptionally Fine Quality—¼'s, Tin ... 13c ½'s, Tin 23c
COCOA Rich Pure ... Lb. 12c
CRACKED WHEAT 20 Oz. ... Pkg. 5c
JELL-O All Flavors ... 4 Pkgs. 25c

BAKING POWDER MALKIN'S BEST—12-Oz. Tin 23c

PEANUT BUTTER—Squirrel Brand—1's, Tin ... 13c 8¼-Oz. Tin ... 6c
LICORICE ALL-SORTS ½ Lb. ... 11c 1 Lb. 20c
BREAD FLOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY 7-Lb. Bag ... 22c 24-Lb. Bag 69c 49-Lb. Bag $1.29
BAKEASY SHORTENING Cartons (Limit 2 Lbs.) ... 2 Lbs. 17c
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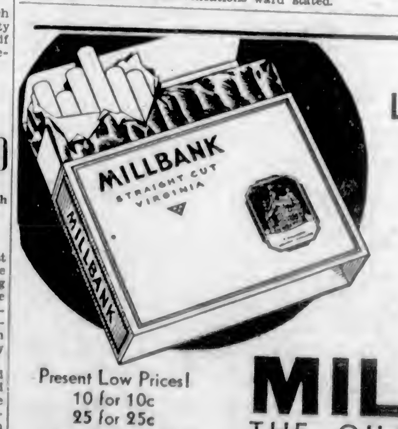

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The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager

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Sunday, October 1, 1933

A DIAMOND JUBILEE

The heartiest congratulations of the citizens as a whole will be tendered to the firm of David Spencer, Ltd., on the attainment of its Diamond Jubilee in business in this community. In this young West sixty years of life in any undertaking is a long span, for there are necessarily many vicissitudes in the development of cities in this part of Canada. David Spencer, Ltd., has grown from strength to strength by its progressive outlook, by the careful management of its affairs and by the ability that it has shown through the years to cater to the people's wants. It is one of the oldest going concerns in Victoria and it is going with greater vigor all the time. Its establishments in Vancouver and Nanaimo are witnesses of the enterprise that has marked its conduct.

The local establishment has made itself a part of the foundations of modern Victoria. It has become a household word and as a consequence has enjoyed a widespread and sustained patronage. It has kept well abreast of the times in all its departments. It has given service with swiftness and courtesy. It has inspired the spirit of loyalty among its staff. Such an enterprise is an asset to any community. David Spencer, Ltd., has built well and surely during six decades and the family that controls the destiny of the departmental store has established for itself a high place in the affections of the people. It is these features of the enterprise that make its Diamond Jubilee an event of far more than common interest, an event indeed which will lead to congratulations being showered from all quarters on members of the firm and their employees during the present week.

FEAR AND ITS CONQUEROR

Lack of confidence often crushes the heart and prevents a revelation of that native ability which enables the individual to get the mastery over fearfulness. Psychologists tell us that fear is inspired either by pre-natal influences or by environment. That is true up to a point. It does not, however, account for the fear that is created by a troubled conscience which induces a tempestuous outlook of the soul. That fear cannot be exorcised by any psychological methods. It bears no analogy with the failures and successes of our neighbors. It is not fostered by environment. It has nothing to do with heredity. It is simply a case of one who dares not face his own character because he knows that what he thinks are his motives are second-rate. The mastery over such fear is induced by the cultivation of a conscience which is at peace with itself, by seeking to think and live in terms of positive goodness.

It is a common experience that the mind's soil, like the earth's, is full of seeds that have never yet sprung up or borne fruit. That is understandable when it is considered how vitiated is the atmosphere in which much of life is lived. There is a constant struggle going on in the heart of each individual. The processes of good and evil are in perpetual conflict. Changed conditions come about in lives. They may effect the appearance of strong, buried, but not mortified forms of evil. They may bring to light spiritual strength to withstand them. So the conflict is waged all the time and there is a fear affecting each new development. The mind's soil is in a state of flux. Seeds are germinating for good or for evil. The greatest of life's problems is to know how the garden of the soul should be cultivated.

There is the "ought" and the "ought not," the "right" and the "wrong." These are words which many would fain banish from the human lexicon, but they cannot be banished. They are good words which shine aloft like stars. They are written in the ink that catalogues the heavenly bodies. They are the challenge to each individual. Men are neither lost nor saved in masses, or by families, or by churchfulls. They are saved one by one, man by man. The straight gate—the wicket gate, as John Bupyan called it—is entered one at a time. Much of the teaching of Christ was of the worth of the individual soul. There is nothing in heaven or earth that one can exchange for a soul; there is no profit in gaining worlds if a soul be lost. So it is that a man's estimate of himself is infallibly his standard in measuring others. He cannot hear the cry of others if he has never heard his own.

How can fear be driven from the heart, and the soul endowed with the serenity of spirituality? There is only one way—by seeking to know God and thus learning the value of a soul and the value of life itself. The lesson taught by biblical parable is one of moral earnestness—pictures in words which represent the eternal verities of life. It is not too much to say that the troubles in modern life are largely due to lack of sustained and clear thinking. There is a tempestuous measure treading its way in the processes of the soul. There is a conflict in the conscience. There is too little time taken out of life to meditate on what lies beyond time. Not enough of life is expended on making life worth living. There are glamors and distractions, self-created, and where that is the case, faith cannot come into its own, knowledge cannot be satisfied, moral and spiritual enthusiasm cannot be evoked. Those who have fear in their hearts are handicapped in proportion in becoming artificers of their destiny, and more particularly they cannot share in that destiny which is created by Divine Love. They are victims of defeatism.

The greatest of world forces today is religion, and it has been the greatest throughout the centuries that have passed. It is the universal palladium for dispelling fear in the human heart. That fear is almost invariably of the world's consequences; of its disappointments; of its dangers; of its illusions; of its threats. Where religion is vital it not only reforms vices but transforms virtues. It takes human qualities in hand and teaches them that they can go very much farther than they believe they can go. It raises such qualities to the level of something new. Faith and love are the most inspiring things in the human soul. They are excellent possessions capable of fine results. They have transfiguring powers. Where they are combined with hope and spirituality they bring the individual into close relation with the supernatural. It is hope that exorcises fear; it is love that transforms character; it is faith that bases its realization on God; it is spirituality that gives unperturbed confidence.

Christianity defines the power of the Divine action in the soul as grace. The true Christian comes into contact with energies that lie beyond the realm of human time. Where the soul is strengthened and refreshed by spiritual action fear cannot exist. That power wipes out the torpor of moral feebleness and brings in its stead spiritual strength. There is the confidence of tested convictions; there is no longer the empiricism of mere opinion; there is dealing with the temporal in the light of the eternal. That is how the true harmony of life is discovered, and how the mists of doubt and fear are dispelled. That is the cultivation of the good life which has no place for threatening evil or impending pain. It is the life suggested by the apostle Paul in his Epistle to the Philippians—"whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

ADVERTISING BY RADIO

The Canadian Radio Commission is considering the possibility of securing additional revenue through putting on advertising programmes. This plan was not contemplated in the legislation under which that Commission operates. It was clearly set forth by Premier Bennett in moving the second reading of the Bill which stood in his name that there was provision whereby no large expenditures would be made. There was provision, in fact, that the expenditures should be within the income derived from the licence fees and that no income could be expected from advertising. In this respect Mr. Bennett said:

"If there are 500,000 licences at two dollars per licence, the commissioners will have an income of $1,000,000 which sum would not be more than expended by the Commission in any one year. It is also provided that if the sum thus collected is not expended in any one year it shall be cumulative and the balance shall inure to the benefit of the Commission during the next and succeeding years."

IRISH POLITICS

Free State Ireland has realized the impotency of having several parties in opposition to the Government of Mr. de Valera. A single United Ireland Party has been formed with the fusion of Mr. Cosgrave's Cumann na nGaedheal, of Mr. MacDermot's Centre Party and of General O'Duffy's National Guard. Thus there is clarification of the political situation. The next election will be fought between the Republicans and Laborites on one side and the new fusion on the other. The latter may conceivably be known as the Constitutional Party. Whatever the name, however, it is opposed to Republicanism. It will aim at a cessation of the tariff war between Britain and the Free State, at a reconciliation with Northern Ireland and in favor of a policy to restore economic prosperity to the agricultural population. This fusion will probably postpone Mr. de Valera's intention of holding an early election. His temperament will lead him to await some new issue that will inflame the passions of the people.

THE LITTLE SHOP

I know a little shop that sells
A bit of everything;
Candles, and tea, and caramels,
China, and eggs, and string;
If cake and ham are rather close,
And cheese and onions meet,
It doesn't matter, I suppose—
For dear me! everybody knows
That all are good to eat!

I like the smell when I go in,
Of apples, flour and spice,
Coffee and lard and paraffin;
It's really rather nice;
And often when I'm there and see
Each gaily loaded shelf
Loaded with things for folks like me
I think how jolly it would be
To have a shop myself!

—Elizabeth Fleming, in The Glasgow Herald.

The badge of honesty is simplicity.—Novalis.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., September 30, 1933.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains high on the Northern Coast, and fine, mild weather prevails over this province.

Scattered rains have occurred in the Prairies, accompanied with normal temperatures.

From Juan de Fuca to Estevan Point—Light to moderate variable winds, partly cloudy, and not much change in temperature.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURE

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	43	60
Nanaimo	--	43	60
Vancouver	--	44	60
Kamloops	--	34	64
Prince George	--	36	54
Estevan Point	--	42	54
Prince Rupert	.01	42	50
Dawson	--	28	38
Seattle	--	46	62
Portland	--	46	68
San Francisco	--	58	82
Spokane	--	36	62
Los Angeles	--	58	78
Penticton	--	31	--
Vernon	.10	34	--
Grand Forks	--	30	62
Nelson	--	31	60
Kaslo	.02	36	--
Cranbrook	--	32	54
Calgary	--	30	56
Edmonton	trace	28	60
Swift Current	--	42	56
Prince Albert	.06	38	46
Qu'Appelle	trace	38	48
Winnipeg	--	44	50
Moose Jaw	.02	42	56

SATURDAY

Maximum	60
Minimum	43
Average	52
Minimum on the grass	33

Weather, fair; sunshine, 7 hours.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.21; wind, N., 8 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.18; wind, W., 6 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.26; calm; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.20; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.24; wind, E., 12 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.20; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.18; wind, N.E., 20 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.06; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.16; wind, N., 10 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.74; wind, S.W., 10 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Seeks painted trifles and fantastic toys.
And scarcely pursues imaginary joys.
—Akenside.

The motto of the speculator is "that you will never get anywhere if you do not take a chance." President Roosevelt himself admitted that he was taking a chance when he rejected all conventional agencies for lifting the depression and adopted N.I.R.A. as a sort of economic Joan of Arc to conquer the forces which had produced the slump. The progress of N.I.R.A. is said to have been substantial without being completely satisfactory. Washington has not altogether lost confidence, but it is beginning to be doubtful whether a real short cut has been discovered which will lead to the promised land of prosperity. The President declared when he was dangling the infant N.I.R.A. in his arms—that if she did not fulfill expectations he would try something else. There is a belief in Washington that it will be necessary to try something else. N.I.R.A. has been neither a complete failure nor an absolute success. People who believe in taking short cuts are always in a hurry, and N.I.R.A. has been depressingly slow in step and short in stride.

* * *

The principal obstacle to the success of the new reconstruction programme has been that intangible thing called human nature. You can change one programme for another, but you cannot change human nature, which, philosophers tell us, has been the same since the beginning of recorded time and the birth of the human race. The success of N.I.R.A. depended upon nation-wide increase in the prices of all products. People in all lines of business were quite willing to raise the prices of everything they had to sell. There was never any difficulty about that phase of the reconstruction programme; but there has developed a difficulty in the fact that people who had things to sell were inclined to take advantage of the price-boosting programme and raise prices too high—at least too high in the estimation of people who had to buy.

* * *

That was the first manifestation of the vagaries of human nature. A consequent humanly natural manifestation was a general demand from labor for higher wages in order to keep pace with the increasing cost of living. This humanly natural demand was based upon an allegation that advances in wages were not keeping pace with advances in the prices of products necessary to the maintenance of life combined with those comforts or luxuries to which labor had become accustomed. When the fact was announced from Washington that the reconstruction programme contemplated a minimum rate of remuneration for all labor we assumed in haste that there would be no further necessity for the organization and maintenance of labor unions. But in that assumption we failed to make allowances for the peculiarities of human nature. N.I.R.A. failed to change human nature, and there are labor strikes in many parts of the United States. N.I.R.A. also has failed to suspend the economic law of supply and demand, and the operation of that law may lead to her suspension.

* * *

It was a simple thing to order a general increase in the prices of products and it was an expected thing that there should be a rush to comply with that order; but it was a very complex matter when it came to limiting the prices at which products should be sold. The task which is perplexing N.I.R.A. is doing what she has been told she must do or abdicate is that of maintaining a proper balance between the prices of products and the means in possession of the common people for the purchase of the products.

* * *

Probably there never was a time, not even during the war, when those who had goods to sell or those who merely had labor to sell, were convinced in their minds that prices were high enough. Many alluring adventures have been blasted by the unreason of human nature. We have been told that many inspectors have been appointed by Washington to keep merchants, large and small, from taking advantage of the latitude of the recovery programme and of the necessities of their customers, but imagine the size of the army which would be necessary to patrol a country of the size and population of the United States and curb the naturally predatory instincts of a nation of born traders.

* * *

Canadians have been told that the Government of the United States is at least doing something to overcome the depression, while the Government of Canada is doing nothing with the same object. But even the President of the United States has admitted that the reconstruction programme is an experiment. Anything of an experimental nature may be either a success or a failure. The American experiment may be either a distinct success or a gigantic failure.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

The President himself is disappointed with the results thus far achieved, and has intimated that resort may be made to an alternative. Canada has chosen to stick to trodden paths, and the business conditions are better here than they are on the other side and are steadily improving. The United States experiment is interesting. Let us wait and note the results of it.

Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

By R. T. WILLIAMS

"Once bitten, twice shy" is a very old saying. Doubtless in many instances the act of being bitten has taught a lesson of great value to the victim. It is also known to have created recklessness and the foolish infatuation was not cured by the bite. From 1871 to 1891, a period of twenty years, those who suffered losses due to investing in gold and silver mining in British Columbia were numbered by the thousands. Unfortunately in numerous cases the innocent, confiding shareholders were mined by "wild cat propositions." It is also true that a few great mines (very few) were opened up and the country to a certain extent prospered by the wonderful discoveries that took place, but it was dearly bought, considering the thousands that were ruined. The person who may have a few hundred dollars saved, possibly for a "rainy day," should under no circumstances touch mining. The game is one solely for the rich who can afford to take a chance. If they lose, the loss will not affect them as it has in numerous cases in this city wherein many possessed of small means were financially ruined.

A dear old gentleman in the Home for the Aged and Infirm lost his life's savings, which would have enabled him to live in comfort for the rest of his days. Another case is that of a lady now on relief who lost all in stocks. Both are examples of a great many others who took chances in what is not nearly as honest nor as safe as a lottery. If it were possible for the "powers that be" to deal with a stronger hand with all who thrive at the expense of the innocent investor, much good could be accomplished and the general public might receive some protection in such matters. It is difficult to deal with, due to the fact that many of our laws are so ambiguous that they are capable of various interpretations (they should be revised, being out of date) and are not a credit to any country in their present form. To raid the Chinese who are in most cases playing simple games that are as innocent and interesting to them as bridge is to us, and hound to death those who favor sweepstakes, is a miscarriage of justice of the worst kind, especially when the real transgressors are allowed to escape through loopholes in our laws. Legalizing sweepstakes (confined to a limited period of, say, five years) is the remedy for the proper control of that important question. Lotteries are a safe venture. No one can be ruined by investing in them. They should be dealt with the same as liquor, properly conducted under Government control for the benefit of our hospitals.

One of the most daring swindles that was ever perpetrated on a confiding community, accompanied with a nonchalant air of the most insinuating sort, was pulled off here. Two men (Messrs. Leathers and Thorpe by name), slippery, tall and with commanding physiques and handles to their names (colonels both), honored the city with their presence for some few days. They were glib, stylish chaps who had made a discovery in street paving worth millions, and to prove their assertions they laid a piece of sidewalk on the north side of Fort Street, nearly opposite the Piggly Wiggly between Douglas and Blanshard (over fifty years ago), facing a large lot extending from Fort to View, formerly known as the Davies Cattle Yard. The mystery of making an everlasting sidewalk at a trifling expense per yard was contained in a mixture (possibly it was water, sugar and molasses). To insure success in the work it was necessary to mix some of this secret stuff in each yard of the sidewalk material (it was found out afterwards that the material used was cement); and with an air of "Now you see it and now you don't" the solid piece of sidewalk, costing only a few cents a yard (so they said), was laid and pronounced a surprising piece of work. The idea was so good, these pompous gentlemen could not think of passing Victoria without letting us reap a benefit by becoming shareholders (cleverly put in the old "hackneyed" style). They let Victorians in all right to the extent of $25,000, and Messrs. Leathers and Thorpe were missing one night and have not been seen since (they certainly went "while the going was good").

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be published except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

IN APPRECIATION

Sir,—Among the letters to the Editor, published in your columns yesterday, Mr. McConnan's brief, but none the less pithy, letter singing high praises for the Dean of Columbia, after hearing a sermon preached by him in Vancouver, brings one to realize more fully the truth in the Biblical saying, that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house." For it could hardly be said that the Dean's constant endeavors to enlighten the community of Victoria through his frequent lectures, are really appreciated or fully taken advantage of.

It is impossible to adequately conceive how much has been done in the Diocese of Columbia, and Victoria in particular, in the way of the mental and spiritual uplift of the people in these areas, especially the younger generation, during the many years of Dean Quainton's ministry at Christ Church Cathedral; and this good work will not be fully appreciated until the day arrives—not just yet, let us hope—for the Dean to "fold up his tent, and silently steal away," as he is sure to do some day.

The effectiveness of such teaching and moral example upon individuals, whose future status as citizens is being shaped during these eventful days, is something that cannot and should not be lost sight of. For is it not the impressions obtained in youth that have to bear the weight of criticism on the part of oneself and others in later life? So that the stronger our moral impressions are through the high standard of teaching received from such tutors as the Dean, the better are we armored to stand the test of moral high-explosives which all have to face later on in life. And, of course, "to whom much is given, much shall be expected therefrom."

I have written this letter to take advantage of the subject broached by Mr. McConnan, to sing the praises of the Dean's teaching and example; from which many Victorians must have received moral instruction and spiritual encouragement; for which they will forever be in debt to the "Jovial Dean."

BASIL H. COX.
Savoy Mansions, Collinson Street.

'Slams and Salaams'

By H. T. M.

Los Angeles! In 1914, that city was comparatively little more than the quaint old Franciscan "Mission" that still stands, humble, and quite pathetic-looking, in the whirl of clanging, never-ceasing traffic, on the southwest edge of the old "Plaza."

But, by 1922, the wings of the "City of Angeles" had spread far beyond the uttermost peaks of anybody's imagination, and were flapping, rositerously above the heads of more than a million citizens.

Doubtless very few among that million had but the haziest notion of what it was all about—but they did know this much—and never did a real, cockey, honest-to-God "Loss Annuluss" citizen pass up an opportunity to shriek to a stranger that "L.A." was the greatest "boom-town" the world has ever heard.

That, certainly, was true—and the place looked like it! For its sudden, and enormous adolescence never quite fooled you from sensing that there was a child (somewhere around), still squawking in its cradle—and squawking, with loud, but tinny vehemence.

The streets were narrow; the hotels were definitely "Main Street"—granted the new "Biltmore" with its placard of "1,000 ROOMS, 1,000 Baths" was nearly completed up above Pershing Square; but, in actual, "down-town" Los Angeles, the Alexandria, on Sixth Street, and the old Van Nuys, on Main, were about the only hospitable hostleries—and no "great shakes," at that—except during earthquakes — but that's different.

We must not forget the Ambassador. That was the mammoth, if gaudy joint—but it was quite "out of town," and really only added to the general overgrown-child atmosphere. Nevertheless, even in 1922, Los Angeles was an amazing city, and the shops and theatres were, magnificent. Bullock's departmental store, was a masterful piece of work—so, were Grauman's "Million Dollar" Theatre, and the "Rialto."

So, you've really got to "hand it" to Los Angeles—in spite of the fact that when it rained, the street-drainage system was so little of a system, as to necessitate planks being run out from the curbs to the street cars, so as people could board them without first drowning in the deep, swirling gutters—yes, in spite of childish little touches like that, "L.A." was a huge (if extraordinary) city—and fie to the San Franciscan who still, blasphemously denies it!!

Now, what caused Los Angeles? Four things, I think! Climate, oil, movies, and hot air. Fair enough. We won't discuss those—but what about that real estate boom that swelled in a bladder of bunk, bull and ballyhoo, around the Fall of 1921?

Probably, the greatest and longest boom, in history? From its sparse tree (Los Angeles), it swung in a wild, windy and wanton circle: There was scarce a tuft of sage, or a teasponful of that native sandy soil, that wasn't worth two thousand bucks or better—and the entire countryside, with its rows of tiny blue, white, pink, green and yellow adobe bungalows, and its gay-colored subdivision offices; and its millions of advertising pennants, seemed like a bizzare, Lilliputian theatre, crammed with the maddest actors in the world.

Mad? I'll say they were nutty! They tore over the countryside in delerious abandon, and bought lots like you and I buy peanuts! On Sunday afternoon, the roads were black, crawling ropes of "bumper-bang-bumper" automobiles. Down on the subdivisions salesmen lurked behind every stake and pennant. Free "Barbecues" browned the air with their reek of frizzling meat and onions, and the slurping-up of a million free watermelons and ice cream cones set up a continuous sucking sound that was indeed fitting to this "Sucker's Paradise"!

Yes—all that stuff was free—free to the stung-before, won't-be-taught but ever-popular sucker! But at times, that "free cone" ruse, was a trifle abused. That's to say, it was neither ungentlemanly nor infrequent for a salesman to stand out in the road with a fistful of cones and chunks of watermelon, and then to calmly plaster them over a car-full of lot-hunters who might have been so unethical as to refuse to yield to such tempting bait—and, in fact, a law was later introduced to abolish these messy methods!

At a Subdivision Barbecue, you'd see four or five hundred people "sheeping it" 'round an open kitchen, to left or right of which, would be a raised platform. On that, some slick, weasel-eyed sales-manager would stamp confidence into the very boards, and then belch out entire novels of bunkum and prevarication. "In less than six months, folks," such an orator would bray, while his audience squirted gravy and watermelon juice down their "Sunday fronts," "In less than four months" (the orator would soon "lower the ante"), "this district will be built up, solid, between Loss Annulluss, and the Beaches! Now folks—you all know that Loss Annulluss is already the greatest city in the world — but, listen folks"! (he pauses for an honest head-wag, and the wisest smirk), "listen, folks—in less than TWO months" (ante going lower) "the size and population of Loss Annulluss will have trebled itself three times over! Trebled, I said! Folks, I said TREBLED!!! And I want to tell you folks, right here and now, that I've been in the real estate business for fifteen years . . ." Oh, yeah? The dirty liar! It's probably the first time in twenty years he's felt soil under his "dogs" instead of good old penitentiary concrete — but what does that matter? The "folks" love him. What's worse, they believe him! So, presently, out come the "twenties" and the "thirties"—a deposit is made —and another happy deal has been transacted!

That was nothing, though! Real estate men were never at a loss for anything to inspire confidence — and one of their slimiest stunts, was what one might term the "Oil Snare." Now that was both simple and masterful. In one corner or other of a subdivision, they'd rig up an oil-derrick, and, in the early days—I mention early days, because as no steam, let alone oil, ever spouted from the enchanting derricks, people eventually got wise—but, in early days, they'd literally bury themselves alive in the soil nearest a derrick, and it was all a sales-crew could do, to prevent them crawling up the thing, and trying to eat it, or take it home!!

Again—at dead of night—some crafty dealer would creep over his property, and sprinkle a few barrels of crude oil, about. Next day, a most nonchalant salesman would gradually "walk" his victims up to these intriguing little "wells," and sooner or later, somebody's foot would squelch, a bit—whereupon, everybody (including the salesman) would murmur: "Look! What's that? Oil?"

Naturally, it was then the salesman's cue to swear, vow and declare that it couldn't possibly be oil. No, no, no,—it simply was not oil! But, even if it was, oil . . . well, oil was just a gamble—and the company HE sold for NEVER advised a client to even think about oil!! Oh, dear no! Their slogan was, "Buy Real Estate—and stay on the level" . . . and so on, until the prospect was so in love with kind salesman's honesty, but nevertheless inwardly convinced that in spite of all his wonderful friendly advice—yes, in spite of that, they felt "plum certain" that even at that money, they stood over a twenty-thousand-barrel gusher, that might spout them over the tops of the Sierra Madres, any second, and . . . well, you can imagine, what so often happened, and how happy everybody (including that honest salesman) was—at least, for the time being!!

Enough. Far too much, in fact. However, that's more or less "how they sold 'em," in the land of Evangelists, matinee idols, and eucalyptus trees!

What's New In Bookland

By MARION I. ANGUS

"The Long Quest" (Thomas Y. Crowell Co.-Thomas Allen Co., Ltd.), by Christine Whiting Parmenter.

Several interesting questions arise in this poignant story of twin brothers who were separated at the age of six, and whose after-life was "The Long Quest" to find one another. There is the old but ever-interesting question of environment versus heredity. There is the question of the unity between the minds and souls of twins. There is the question of the gratitude due persons who provide one with all the material things of life but who neglect to give one spiritual peace. And lastly, there is the question of the twins themselves.

Jerry and David McCallum had lost both father and mother in an accident, and subsequently had had their first experience of adult perfidy. Kind neighbors told the youngsters about the lovely children's party to which they were going—and left them at the orphan asylum. Later, a wealthy woman, Beatrice Van Ander, adopted Jerry, because "his nose was better than Davey's." The boys were not told of the impending separation, but Davey, while instinctively sensing that something is going to happen, unselfishly urged his twin to go for a ride in the lovely carriage. Jerry went and never returned, and Davey was left disconsolate.

Sever days later, "Aunt Harriet" arrived on the scene to adopt a little girl. She heard Davey's heart-broken sobbing, and, brushing aside official regulations, discovered the child locked in a dark cupboard. Immediately, she decided Davey needed her more than the little girl, and took him away. On learning the reason of Davey's sorrow, she made every effort to find the missing twin, but as the orphanage was burnt down a day or two later, her efforts to locate something definite were unavailing. She moved West with Davey, and for years her advertisements appeared in the personal columns of the New York papers, thus fulfilling her promise to Davey to try to find his twin. Naturally, under her kind and wise influence, Davey grew up to be a splendid young man. There came a day when responsibility faced him squarely, for he learned that the money Aunt Hattie was spending in an effort to trace his twin was being deflected from legitimate bills. His decision was made instantly—for the time being, the search must stop, but later Davey would go East. During the years that followed, he received a slight clue concerning his twin's whereabouts, and, he learned, at least, that Jerry was alive. Life, however, made demands upon him, and then Carol—the country school teacher—arrived to complicate, yet sweeten his life, and Davey's search progressed no further.

Jerry, on the other hand, grew up in the lap of luxury, as the acknowledged heir of the Van Ander fortune. Never did he forget his brother, but the implacable determination of a selfish, but lonely, woman, thwarted his efforts. One Summer, indeed, he did go to Colorado on a slim clue, but the trail was so cold that he met with no luck. Later, he determined to take up the search, but with manhood came Madeleine, whom he loved and who had a pride of birth almost as strong as Beatrice Van Ander's. He wanted to tell Madeleine the truth about his ancestry, but his adopted mother, playing upon his affection for her, sealed his lips. Later, when she died, it was too late, he felt, to tell Madeleine, and he never knew that Madeleine already knew the secret of his adoption, revealed to her before her marriage by her father's closest friend and Beatrice Van Ander's lawyer. This secret caused a rift between Jerry and his wife, until the day when Madeleine discovered a secret drawer in Beatrice Van Ander's desk. Much was made plain to her, and from then on the story moves quickly to its climax.

A sympathetic and well-written story, which will awaken responsive chords in the reader, is "The Long Quest."

Victoria Women To Hear Address By Mrs. P. Smith

Mrs. Paul Smith, one of Vancouver's best-known women, will be the principal speaker at an afternoon meeting, which the Victoria Liberal Association is specially arranging for next Tuesday afternoon, in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Mrs. Paul Smith is one of the Liberal candidates in Vancouver-Burrard, is chairman of the Vancouver School Board, and one of the most outstanding women in public life in that city. She is a pleasing and capable speaker, and well qualified to talk on the issues of the present election.

Miss Dorothy Parsons has kindly consented to sing at this special women's meeting. Mrs. Stuart Henderson, president of the Victoria Liberal Women's Forum, will preside. The meeting will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of October 1, 1883)

Ghost Story—The uneasy spirit of a defunct man is scaring whites and Indians at Alberni. He is described as having a very white face and long black hair. He approached the fire of two white settlers to warm his toes one night lately, and was fired at with guns and revolvers. But the charges passed through him without doing any harm whatsoever, and he skipped off without injury. Indians state that he is an evil spirit. They say one of their tribe met the man and was never seen again.

Jewish New Year—Tonight at sunset, the Jewish Year, 5644, is to be ushered in by the local Jews. Services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 4 o'clock in the evening, and again at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The services, of course, will be held in the local Synagogue.

New Westminster Fire—A special dispatch to The Colonist says: "About 8 o'clock this evening an alarm was sounded from Hyack Hall, and it was learned that a heavy fire was sweeping the canning factory of James Laidlaw & Co., at Sapperton. The fire was brought under control at 8 o'clock. The loss is estimated at approximately $75,000. The business is covered by $50,000 insurance."

Beaver Rock—The inconvenient obstruction in the harbor known as Beaver Rock has been surrounded by piles in order that vessels cannot possibly strike it or get over it.

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WE make this exceptional offer because we want you to come in and see the new KIND of dental plates we are making. The colors are so natural, teeth are carefully selected, each plate has the "Restoration" feature, which holds up the gums so that the facial expression is more youthful and attractive.

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PRIZES PRESENTED AT DUNCAN SCHOOL

DUNCAN, Sept. 30.—The annual prize giving and dance of the Duncan High School was held last night at the K. of P. Hall. O. T. Smythe, chairman of the Consolidated School Board, was in the chair. Entrance certificates were given the pupils entering high school. Ian McDonald, president of the students' council, made the address of welcome to the new scholars. Eric Pitt was given custody of the Stock-Weddle Cup for sportsmanship for the ensuing year. Dancing followed to the strains of Waldie's Orchestra.

LAID AT REST

The funeral of Captain Hugh J. A. Davidson took place yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass was celebrated by Rev. C. E. Evans at 9 o'clock. Corporal J. Howe and Private R. W. Clearwater represented the R.C.M.P. The following acted as pallbearers: Col. G. S. Worsley, Col. H. N. Urquhart, Major W. R. Russell and H. Graham Duncan. The remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mission Boat Log Gives Stories of West Coast Folks

Six Weeks' Coastal Survey by Capt. the Rev. R. C. Scott Reveals Diversified Population and Much Need—Ms. Melvin Swartout Commissioned for Work on West Coast

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

IT has been the privilege of the writer to read the log book of the Ms. Melvin Swartout, which was skippered by Captain the Rev. R. C. Scott, of the United Church marine mission, during a six-week survey made last Summer of conditions on the West Coast of Vancouver Island from Port Renfrew to Kyuquot Sound, a distance of 150 miles. Though not intended for publication, the log is so full of human interest and intimate knowledge of life, especially in places rarely visited by the casual traveler, that some pictures from its pages may well be passed on to the readers of The Daily Colonist.

There is, to start with, a vignette of a most attractive elderly couple, the fragile wife and the gallant and scholarly gentleman in the eighties, who is a member of the Royal Astronomical Society, still active in mind and body, and who gave a beautifully bound collection of Hole's pictures of Christ for the ship's library; then by the way of contrast, there is the bachelor who makes bread as good as "mother used to make" and gave a loaf or two for the mission craft's galley; there is the home on the hillside, girdled by flowers and shrubery, where grapes hang thick in the greenhouse; a delightful sketch of the social evening which began with dancing, for which an ex-mountie played the mouth organ, their moved on to singing "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Old Black Joe," gliding into hymns and later a bit from the Bible followed by prayer, the variegated programme ending with "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," which the loyal ex-mountie capped with leading in a hearty "God Save the King;" and there was the shadowed home from which one dark day wife and mother went to Vancouver to be treated for cancer.

To this, one must add the incident narrated to Captain Scott by the Indian agent, concerning an old chief at Uculet and what he said when the Melvin Swartout was withdrawn from the West Coast two years ago. It was for reasons of economy that the church took the vessel off the run. When told this the Indian said the aborigines' sententious fashion, in Chinook: "Halo chickamin; halo Christ;" "No money, no Christ."

SKIPPER LIKES PEOPLE

In human interest like these we touch the spirit of this skipper "that is different," who wrote this log of thirty-eight closely typewritten pages. He is a friend of humanity, a lover of Christ. For twenty years, ever since he chugged about Howe Sound in a little gasoline boat looking after the needy ones, through two decades of ceaseless travel up and down the East Coast of Vancouver Island along the Mainland and around the Queen Charlotte Islands, Rev. R. C. Scott, captain and missioner, has been bucking the tides, grouping through fog, nosing into coves, winding his way up deep inlets, by night, by day, in fair weather and foul, himself at the wheel, with but one objective—people, his own human kind, men, women and children. Scenery and fish and lumber and ore there were, of course, but for him, folks.

A thousand things he did for these scattered parishioners of his—transported sick, wrote letters and carried them, sang songs to accompaniment of organ and guitar, gave reading matter, visited lonely, read the Bible and prayed, gave a thousand modes of ministry, just as all his fellow workers on the two marine missions give as part of the day's work. One day a church official from Toronto, traveling with him on his rounds, saw in front of the wheel an open note book. In answer to a query the sky pilot said, "That is my rosary." During long hours at the wheel his head and heart were busy praying for the many scattered ones whose names were beaded on the golden strand of love.

A gentlemen of tact, judgment, an infinite knowledge of human nature, broad-minded, tolerant, but intensely religious, something of a mystic, Captain Scott is retiring from the Pacific waters to take charge next year of the Coqualeetza Institute for Indians at Sardis, B.C., succeeding Dr. Raley at that important post.

MANY KINDS OF PEOPLE

It was because of his knowledge and love of people that this veteran, though still young, was commissioned to find out about the people along the fifty miles from Port Renfrew to Kyuquot Sound, which lengthened, however, as the boat coursed the sinuous windings of bays and inlets to a total log of 1,103 miles. He reports more than 3,000 people, doubled in a good Summer season. He made forty-nine ports of call, located 454 families, with 488 unattached persons; there were 278 white families, eighty-seven Japanese families and eighty-nine Indian families, the last without any spiritual care given them.

Diversified, indeed, were the callings, classes and circumstances of those who are mentioned on the log book. Settlers, of course, some of them waiting long and waiting yet for the road that never came through, operators at the Bamfield Cable Station, fishermen, gillnetters, trollers, men of packing plants, reduction plants, saleries, canneries, miners of small mines, watchers in the seven lighthouses, doctors (two of them) mission workers at public schools and church residential schools, lumbermen and mill men.

It is for the relative isolation of these, that the missioner shows his sympathy in the daily log. There is good steamboat service and a telegraph line, but roads there are none. Mission workers of three churches, Anglican, Roman Catholic and United, give such service as they can, but there are many people either entirely or inadequately provided for. One reads of a family that had been visited on only two or three occasions by a mission boat during eighteen years. Port Renfrew, not very many miles from Victoria, had seen no Christian minister this year till Mr. Scott came in August. Yet this settlement has thirty-four families, many single men and a public school of fifteen pupils. Fishing over, those that are left at many points along the coast face a Winter of almost unending loneliness.

BOAT MUCH NEEDED

After this survey of homes unvisited, children religiously untaught, Indian bands under no mission at all and Indian young people trained in Christian residential schools lapsing into paganism, Japanese ungospelled (there are eighty-seven Japanese families) and communities socially stale, small wonder that Captain Scott cries out, "The boat, the boat's the thing! There are boats in abundance which are here for exploiting the natural resources of the district; let the church see that there is at least one which is interested just in people."

REV. R. C. SCOTT

In response to this appeal, the Melvin Swartout herself has been designated to the West Coast. She is fifty-feet long, has a beam of eleven feet, draws five feet of water, is registered at fifteen tons and powered with a full Diesel Atlas-Imperial engine. The craft was built for these waters and was dedicated for this work three years ago. Her skipper-missioner will be Rev. W. R. Ashford, who has been sailing the Sky Pilot out of Alert Bay.

This mission vessel is thirty years overdue. For it was in 1904 that Rev. Melvin Swartout, a devoted missionary of the Presbyterian Church, while on his way to one of the Indian villages in a rowboat, was drowned in the prime of manhood. At Uculet lies his body, which drifted to shore after three months. Captain Scott visited his lonely grave last Summer. Not forgotten by white settlers and Indians, it will seem to them that the vessel which was christened with his name and as a tribute to the memory of his wife, who carried on his work for many years after, is bringing back the spirit of this heroic missionary to the people for whom he gave his life.

Victoria Night School Classes Open Tomorrow

THE city's annual Night School classes will open Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Victoria High School. All students wishing to take courses are advised to register Monday night, so that classes may be well organized and ready to commence studies on Thursday night. The school will meet on Monday and Thursday nights of each week until the end of March.

CHANGES IN B.C. SERVICE LISTED

Promotions for Three in Works Department—Captain J. R. Lewin Is Retiring

Appointments and promotions were listed in provincial orders yesterday. Henry Browning was appointed a special auditor in the office of the collector at Vancouver, in temporary capacity.

Three employees of the Public Works Department were given a step up in responsibilities, in promotion to higher grades, including Joseph Food, A. W. E. Pitkethley and Miss Elsie Thompson, all of whom are connected with the accounting branch of the department.

IS RETIRING

Retirement after twenty-four years of efficient and valued service comes to Captain J. R. Lewin, a clerk in the general office of the Department of Lands. Winning his commission in the Imperials, Captain Lewin has had a long and honorable record in the service. His colleagues in the department extended good wishes yesterday in a brief informal gathering at the close of office hours.

Newman Taylor, Superintendent of Lands, on behalf of the staff, presented Captain Lewin with an address, accompanied by three gifts, the tokens of his colleagues on the eve of his retirement. The presentation included a handsome traveling bag, a fine case of razors and a useful case of writing materials.

CADET TROPHIES PRESENTED HERE

Oaklands School Corps Receives Awards—Entrance Certificates Are Given

The I.O.D.E. trophy, offered by the Municipal Chapter, of Vancouver, for the best cadet corps in the Province, was presented to A. J. Stevenson, instructor and officer commanding the Oaklands School Cadet Corps, by Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, representing the Provincial order, at the Oaklands School opening exercises Friday.

The British Campaigners Trophy, given for the best cadet corps in Victoria and surrounding districts, was presented to Cadet Captain Richard Bosence by Colonel Lorne Ross. Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe presented the Nicol Shield for the best Victoria cadet corps to Cadet-Lieutenant W. Knowle. The Legion Cup, given by the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion for the best Victoria corps, was presented to Captain Bosence by J. H. Frank, president of the branch.

Trustee George Jay presented the entrance certificate to successful boy candidates, while Trustee P. E. George presented diplomas to the girls. Rolls of honor and first aid certificates were distributed by Major A. C. Hinton. Captain E. McBrayne presented the tug-of-war team with miniature trophies.

Following the ceremonies, Mrs. R. H. McInnes and Miss L. Smethhurst poured tea, which was served by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

HANDSOME HOME CHANGES HANDS

Son of Former Lieutenant-Governor Purchases Large Residence on Pemberton Road

Notwithstanding the tendency to go further out from the city's centre when locating homes, there are still those who prefer to be close to the heart of the business, musical and social activities of Victoria. This is exemplified by the recent sale by Pemberton & Son of a fine property on Pemberton Road, in the heart of the Rockland District.

This property, owned by a Victria woman who has recently moved to California, has been purchased by the son of a former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and he and his wife will use it as their city residence.

Situated in beautiful grounds of an acre or more, the residence, though built during Victoria's famous boom days, is quite as modern and handsome in appearance as any of the more recently built homes.

Designed by the late Samuel Maclure, the main structure is granite, with half-timbered gables. The interior is finished in oak and mahogany, with spacious reception rooms and a very fine oak staircase leading to the second storey. The bedrooms are large, with dressing rooms and tiled bathrooms, thus combining under one roof comfort for its owners and wonderful facilities in entertaining. The whole property is in first-class shape and it is gratifying to learn that this fine home will be prevented from going into decay.

LAST RITES TUESDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Brotherson, who passed away at the Jubilee Hospital, on September 29, will take place on Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock, from the Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. S. Lyall officiating. Interment will be made in the Colwood Church Cemetery.

WILLS PROBATED FOR PAST WEEK

Among the wills probated in the Supreme Court during the past week, there appear the following:

James Incledon Vellacott, late of Highland District, died July 17, 1933 (Lawson & Davis), $1,015.

George Oliver, late of Victoria, died April 20, 1933 (Robert D. Harvey), $1,600.

Mark Green, late of Quamichan District, died August 25, 1933 (C. F. Davie, K.C.), $5,085.

James Renfrew, late of Victoria, died August 20, 1933 (Tait & Marchant), $5,191.

William Brooke Glassey Naylor, late of Victoria, died September 7, 1933 (Courtney & Elliott), $11,176.

Eleanor Elishua Minckler, late of Victoria, died July 11, 1933 (Walls & Sedger), $1,959.

Robie Whidden, late of Duncan, died July 30, 1933 (J. Y. Copeman), $3,808.

Eleanora Constance Hogg, English administration resealed, British Columbia estate (John L. Clay), $679.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral for Miss Mona Holroyd, of 1509 Belcher Avenue, will be held Monday afternoon, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home at 2:15 o'clock, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh will officiate, at 2:30 o'clock. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

Announcement

Mr. Robert Smart, Combustion Engineer for Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., will be in Victoria on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4, and will be prepared to inspect Heating Plants and Furnaces of our Customers.

THIS SERVICE IS FREE

PHONE E 1124

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Last Rites for Major Angus to Be in Vancouver

Major W. C. Angus, manager of the Victoria Phoenix Brewery, who died in Vancouver on Friday, will be buried in the Masonic Cemetery, North Burnaby, on Tuesday afternoon.

Services will be conducted in the Nunn & Thompson Funeral Chapel, Vancouver, at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of Victoria Lodge, No. 94, A.F. & A.M.

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3-Piece Chesterfield Suite of ample proportions. Covered in the newest grade tapestries. Guaranteed construction.

$8.50 Down, $8.50 Monthly — $85.00

Large Suite covered in taupe or blue or brown mohair. Showood frame and a very fine guaranteed suite.

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OUR EXHIBITION SUITE, which has been so popular this month, is a large suite covered in a very smart new plain tapestry with reverse cushion. This is a beautifully designed suite and is worth $35.00 more than our price of

$13.00 Down, $13.00 Monthly — $129.50

9-PIECE WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE, consisting of the table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet.

$13.50 Down, $13.50 Monthly — $133.50

8-PIECE SOLID WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE, includes table, 6 chairs and buffet.

$13.00 Down — $129.50

CHINA CABINET at — $34.50

5-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bed and bench.

$87.50

5-PIECE GIBBARD SOLID WALNUT SUITE, consisting of the same number of pieces as the above. This suite is the lowest priced we have ever been able to offer for a genuine Gibbard Solid Walnut.

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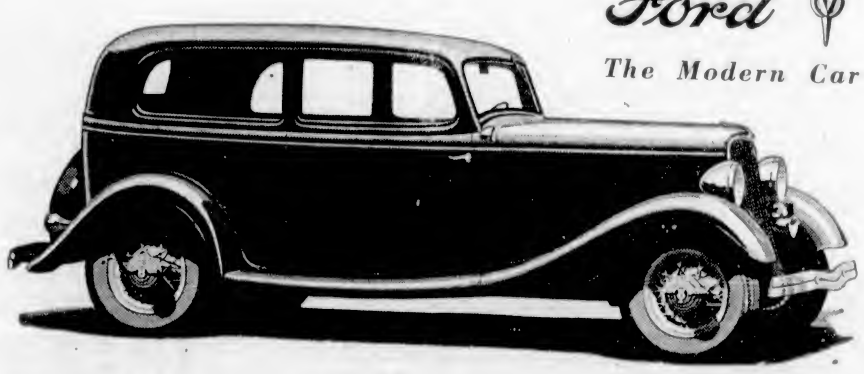

THE trend is definitely, unmistakably toward the V-8. Motorists know it is better. Automobile engineers admit that Ford has revolutionized all previous ideas of performance and economy with his remarkable 1933 model. The coming years will see many more V-eights on the road. Cars of fewer cylinders will be out of date. . . . The Ford V-8 is a good investment because it is a full year ahead in design and performance. It leads in size, speed, smoothness, safety and comfort. Owners report 22 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. Drive it yourself—and see!

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Price 65c Per Bottle

FALL SCHEDULE NOW EFFECTIVE

Time Table for B.C. Coast Service Changed On All Routes

The new Fall and Winter schedule of the Canadian Pacific Railways B.C. Coast Service on the triangle run and the Gulf Island service from Victoria and Vancouver goes into effect today and on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run tomorrow.

Under the new schedule, Ss. Princess Alice and Ss. Princess Charlotte leave Vancouver daily at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and arrive at Victoria at 3:30 o'clock every afternoon; and leave Victoria one hour later, 4:30 o'clock, for Seattle, arriving there at 9:30 o'clock; leaving Seattle at 9 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Victoria at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, leaving for Vancouver at 2:15 o'clock, and arriving at Vancouver at 7 o'clock.

Midnight sailings by Ss. Princess Elizabeth and Ss. Princess Joan—daily leaving Victoria at 12 midnight and arriving in Vancouver at 7 o'clock every morning; leaving Vancouver daily at 12 midnight and arriving at Victoria at 7 o'clock every morning.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

On the Vancouver-Nalaimo service, daily except Sunday, Ss. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo at 7 o'clock daily, except Sunday, arriving at Vancouver at 9:30 o'clock in the morning; leaving Vancouver at 10 o'clock, arriving Nanaimo at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon, leaving Nanaimo at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving Vancouver 4:45 o'clock; leaving Vancouver at 5:45 o'clock, arriving at Nanaimo at 8:15 o'clock.

On Saturday only the Ss. Princess Elaine will make an extra sailing from Nanaimo at 9:15 o'clock in the evening, arriving at Vancouver at 11:45 o'clock; and on Sunday only the Ss. Princess Elaine, leaving Vancouver at 10 o'clock in the morning, arrives Nanaimo 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon, leaves Nanaimo at 5:45 o'clock, arrives Vancouver at 6:15 o'clock; leaves Vancouver at 8:45 o'clock, and arrives Nanaimo at 11:45 o'clock.

GULF ISLANDS' ROUTE

On the Gulf Islands' route, under the new timecard, Ss. Princess Mary leaves Vancouver at 9 o'clock in the morning on Mondays for Victoria via Galiano, Mayne Island, Ganges Harbor and other Gulf ports, arriving at Victoria about 7:15 o'clock in the evening; leaving Victoria at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday mornings for Vancouver via James, Piers Island, Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne and Galiano Islands, arriving Vancouver about 7:15 o'clock in the evening; leaving Vancouver 9 o'clock Thursday mornings for Gulf ports, returning to Vancouver at 9:15 o'clock in the evening; leaving Vancouver Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock for Gulf ports and returning to Vancouver about 7:15 o'clock in the evening.

USING BOMBS IS GRAVE OFFENCE

Youths Who Made Use of Offending Missles Given Severe Warning

The seriousness under the Criminal Code of letting off gas bombs of any kind in public places was brought to the attention of a small group of boys in the juvenile court, presided over by the judge of that court, George Jay, yesterday morning.

At the last session of the Dominion Parliament, provision was made by amendment to the code for the imposition of severe penalties upon any one letting off bombs of this character in or near any public place. A penalty of two years' imprisonment is the minimum under the code.

After the patrons of the Empire Theatre had left the place one evening, bombs which, upon being liberated, produced a very disagreeable stench, were set off in the approach to the theatre. There were four young lads brought before the magistrate yesterday, charged with the offence.

Upon admitting their guilt, the magistrate gave them warning, explaining to them the serious nature of the act. With this warning, realizing that the boys only intended to play a prank, the offenders were allowed to go.

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Prize Winner at the Exhibition

THIS beautiful exhibit of Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Ltd., carried off first prize among the trade exhibits at the Provincial Exhibition, Willows fair grounds. This artistically arranged display was formed by a solid bank of lovely blooms, featuring dahlias and zinnias, together with gladioli, roses and chrysanthemums. Over all was the insignia of the "F.T.D." (Floral Telegraph Delivery), signifying the establishment's ability to make prompt delivery of floral orders to any part of the world by wire.

YOM KIPPUR IS OBSERVED HERE

Celebration of Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, came to a close at sunset yesterday. The Jewish population of Victoria commenced the observance of th's event at sunset, Friday, and the services in the Temple Emanu-El continued throughout the night and all day yesterday, under the guidance of Rabbi Marcus Berner.

Throughout the period of atonement, the Jews of this city fasted and refrained from even allowing a drop of water to pass their lips. The meal for the breaking of the fast was prepared before Yom Kippur.

What Today Means

"LIBRA"

If October 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m., from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 6:45 to 8 p.m. The danger periods are from 10 to 11:15 a.m., from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and from 9 to 10 p.m.

Influences operating on this date will quite possibly prove of a disturbing nature. Parents will be troubled about their children, and often with reason, for the little ones on this day will be less apprehensive of danger than is usual. Matters of detail will be slighted and badly handled. Servants will be awkward.

The child born on this October 1 will be inclined to have frequent outbursts of temper. He can never be counted on to behave properly, and often, when good actions are highly desirable, he will fail terribly. He will do well only those things that he enjoys doing. Quite likely he will be the class "cut-up."

If October 1 is the date of your birth, there are probably few people that come your way that you really like. Most of them you treat with cool and often cutting indifference. Towards those you really like, you can be most gracious and cordial. You realize your own faults and shortcomings, readily admit them, and do your very best to overcome them. You will not find it so easy to make up your mind about your life work; more than likely, many avenues will be open to you for which you have ample qualifications, but you lack the power of decision. Even after you have made up your mind on any set course of action, there is little probability of your continuing along that line. Your wavering and uncertain manner of conducting your personal and business affairs will cause you a good deal of trouble, and will bring down no end of criticism on your head. Take care lest you become known as a person who stands not always by his word.

Born on October 1, you are perhaps inclined to think too much of those of the opposite sex; particularly is this true of the men, who seem to look on themselves very often as "lady-killers." Many of these women are attractive, but they are at times prone to overestimate themselves and leave themselves open to rude awakenings. It is possible that you will not see the serious side of life until you have married and become a parent. Your parental responsibilities you will not slight.

"LIBRA"

If October 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., from 11 to 11:40 a.m. and from 4:20 to 5:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 2 to 3:15 p.m. and from 6:45 to 815 p.m.

Money profits should be greater than usual on this day, and less errors than generally occur will be evident in the handling of the coin of the realm. Women engaged in housekeeping will tend to revolt, and this factor should prove stimulating to restaurant trade. Men generally will be forgetful and many a wife's birthday will be forgotten.

The child born on this October 2 may quite possibly prove to be a very annoying little one, the type who always "sticks his oar" into every situation. He will talk too much, often a lot of silly prattle, and he will seldom retire gracefully from the picture. "Spoiled beyond endurance" may prove descriptive of this little one, unless he is early put in his place; bright and quite a mimic.

If October 2 is the date of your birth, you are perhaps the type of person, who is quick to see the faults of others, but slow to recognize that you have many of your own. You are inclined to be a "knocker" both of people and of their ideas. Seldom does the offering of another meet with your approval, and never do you wholly accept the suggestion of another without bringing forth at the same moment a modification of some sort. You are very emphatic in your speech, you are inclined to be bossy, and you cannot be led. As a result, you are not a popular person at the office; socially, people get wise to you very quickly, and you have a large turnover of friends.

Born on October 2, you will succeed only if you can find work that will not keep you in close quarters with others. If you can be completely your own boss, so much the better. Unfortunately, you are probably not a person of ideas or of initiative and you are perhaps destined to travel a rough road through life. Towards your mate you will not be loving; you will demand a great deal and give little in return. The women will make ambitious mothers and good ones, but they will rule their little ones with an iron hand rather than by love.

City and District

Ward Four Liberals—Ward Four Victoria Liberal Association will hold a special campaign organization meeting at Liberal headquarters, Government Street, on Monday, at 8 p.m. All members and others willing to assist in the coming campaign are invited to attend. Candidates will address meeting.

Awards at Fair—In addition to awards already announced, the following were made at the recent Saanich Fair: For best Holstein cow, three years and over, 1, Robinson Red Ranch, Prospect Lake; 2, Ralph Rendle, Stanhope Dairy, Saanich; 3, Ralph Rendle, Stanhope Dairy, Saanich. The Robinson Red Ranch, at Prospect Lake, also won the championship for Holstein cow, any age.

Arrest Expected—Advices to headquarters of the Provincial Police by wireless yesterday from Williams Lake via Kamloops said an arrest in the Shorty Charlie murder case was expected shortly, and that revenge appeared to be the motive for the crime. Sergeant Gallagher earlier in the week reported the finding of the body of the Indian with a heavy calibre bullet lodged in the backbone. Investigation later turned suspicion into definite channels, with an arrest expected momentarily.

Conducts Election—All arrangements for the Provincial election, apart from Government orders initiating the test, are under the direction of the Deputy Provincial Secretary, P. Walker, it was emphasized at the Legislative Buildings yesterday. The name of Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, was inadvertently used on Friday in connection with an official statement as to nomination papers. The statement came from the Deputy, who, under statutory authority, is in full charge of the election, and an acknowledged authority on electoral law.

Saanich Meetings—Premier Tolmie will address three Unionist meetings in Saanich, commencing Monday. With Hon. R. H. Pooley, K.C., and Hon. William Savage, he will speak in Ward Five, at the Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak, at 8 p.m. on Monday. An afternoon meeting has been called for 3 o'clock in the Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, where, with Mr. Savage, the Premier will address a women's gathering. On Thursday, he will speak at Marigold Hall, Ward Four, at 8 p.m., with Hon. W. M. Dennies and Mr. Savage. In addition, the Premier has been invited to appear at two Victoria meetings during the week.

P.G.E. Has Profit—Robert Wilson, executive secretary of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, announced yesterday that August was the best month on record in the operation of the Provincially-owned road. Profit on operations for the month was $17,266, compared with $1,888 in August, a year ago. Lumber, livestock and mining machinery showed substantial increase in freights handled during the period. For several months, the P.G.E. has returned a profit on actual operations. A sizable operating profit is assured for the year, compared with deficits as high as $240,000 in the earlier days of the road. This does not include the carrying charges.

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Newmont	51
Niagara-Hudson Power	7
Roan	26⅝
Standard Oil, Indiana	20⅝
Standard Oil, Kentucky	16
Swift	17

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK

There were seven tables in play at the fortnightly card party, held by the members of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. Prizes were won as follows: First, Mrs. Rands, and Mr. Locke; second, Miss Hewitt, and Mr. Cuthbert, and consolation, Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. Townsend. Refreshments were served at the close of the game, the hostesses being Mrs. Hoole, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Nicholson, and Mrs. Phillips. The regular old-time dance will be held next Friday. The monthly meeting of the institute will be held on Thursday next, in the hall, as the Conference of Institutes will take place in Victoria the following week.

Announcements

Men and women who may be troubled with unsightly moles should consult Miss Hanman, who not only is a qualified specialist recommended by the medical profession but has also had over twenty years' experience in the treatment of these disfigurements. The treatment is absolutely safe and efficacious. Call for booklet. Phone G 7642. 503 Sayward Bldg.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 3, 2:45 p.m. Annual meeting, Mrs. Harold Clark, speaker. "A Day's Shopping in Pekin." Soloist, Mrs. Harry Lascelles, accompanist, Mrs. Charles Conyers.

All members of Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 1, please note that the regular monthly meeting will be held on Monday, October 16, instead of the 9th, on account of Thanksgiving Day.

Why not breakfast or lunch at Holly's on Monday? Special, hot cakes, maple syrup and coffee, 15c. You will enjoy the 35c luncheon. Free teacup reading with 25c afternoon tea.

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale in schoolroom of the church, Broughton Street, October 4, 9:30 a.m.

Rummage Sale, Woman's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral, Wednesday, October 4, Memorial, 10 a.m.

One-Cent Sale — Four big sale days of household drugs, needs and toiletries, October 4 to 8. A. R. Minnis, Dispensing Chemist, Yates. St.

Sawdust in Any Quantity; reduced prices. We can assure a supply for the Winter. Alert Service. E 4101.

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Take no chances—use the one safe, sure way that stops pain instantly, quickly removes corns and keeps you rid of them—Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! These thin, soothing, healing pads end the cause, friction and pressure of shoes; prevent blisters; heal sore toes overnight. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores.
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Victoria, B.C.
Celebrates WORLD DAY FOR ANIMALS
SILVER TEA
New Thought Hall, 730½ Fort Street, Saturday, October 7, 3:30-5:30
Programme—Prize-Giving—by Mrs. Attfield's Studio
All Donations and Subscriptions to Miss Dora Kitto, 315 Sayward Bldg., Victoria

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11 A.M.
REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
7:30 P.M.
SPECIAL SERVICE CONDUCTED BY LAYMEN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 P.M.—Young People's Society

Bread is nature's most appetizing and nourishing food. The Victoria public is realizing the value of good bread in its diet. Masters' Malted Milk Bread is made from the highest quality ingredients, under modern hygienic conditions, and thus brings to you a loaf that has the absolute approval of all particular Victoria housewives.
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LAKE HILL

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet at the hall on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

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Esquimalt Meeting

To
Esquimalt Voters:

Capt. R. P. MATHESON, M.C.
Independent Candidate

A Vote for a
Tolmie,
Pattullo or
Bowser - Bruhn
Candidate is a vote for Government by "experienced" party politicians.

Do You Want Five More Years of It?

Candidates of the Tolmie, Pattullo and Bowser-Bruhn parties will not share meetings with a free Independent candidate. Why? Is it because they fear the exposure of incidents in the "experience" of which some of their leaders boast? The party workers should be ashamed of this.

Present conditions demand drastic remedies. Party platforms offer none, because both Liberals and Conservatives have been the tools of selfish interests. What does victory at the polls mean to a political party in British Columbia? You can find the answer in the accusations and evasions that have started the sham fights in every session of the legislature.

Independent candidates who have refused to follow discredited politicians will strive for action and reform. They owe no allegiance to those who provide party campaign funds.

I have invited Hon. R. H. Pooley, C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, James Elrick and A. Norman Brown to choose any date between the 1st and the 15th of October on which to share a meeting with me, at my expense, in the Rex Theatre. I have given them the choice of speaking first or second, and I have assured them that only the two opponents shall speak.

The first three gentlemen have refused. The C.C.F. candidate is unable to consider my invitation until after the C.C.F. convention. My offer to share my meeting on Friday, October 6, is open to him until Monday, October 2.

ATTEND ALL MEETINGS—YOUR VOTE IS SECRET

Meeting: Rex Theatre
8 P.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

On Tuesday Principal Ira Dilworth congratulated members of the students' council on being elected and expressed the hope that the students would get behind every activity the council undertook. He also told the students that the students' council was their governing body and their representative in all forms of school activity.

Women's Organizations and Activities

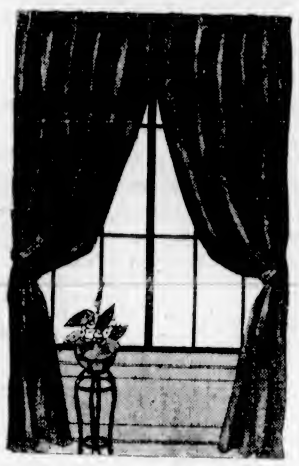
Scouts Name Officers for Ensuing Year

Major C. Holmes was elected president for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the Third Victoria (St. Barnabas) Scouts and Cubs Group Committee, held in the district headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, on Friday. The vice-president, H. G. Slater, took the chair with some forty interested parents and friends of the boys in attendance.

Under the direction of their Scout master, G. Lithgoe, the Scouts put on a display of work, which was followed by a "going up" ceremony of the Third Victoria Cub Pack, supervised by the C.M., J. Slater, when three of the Cubs, were promoted to the Scouts. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, cub mistress of the St. Barnabas pack, showed the committee the cup which the St. Barnabas Cubs had won in the softball league of the season.

Following these activities, the business of the meeting was attended to. The acting chairman read the secretary's annual report, giving a summary of the work of the committee during the past year, and also that of the treasurer, detailing the finances of the committee. Election of officers then took place as follows: President, Major C. Holmes; vice-president, Mrs. A. Mainprize; secretary, Mrs. Dixon; and treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Heater.

Major Wise, district commissioner, addressed the committe, telling of its duties and work. Major Wise also reminded the members of the annual meeting of the local association, which is to be held in the district headquarters, on Thursday, October 12, stating that all interested in Scout work are welcome to attend.



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Arts Society Announce Annual Show

The expected notice of the annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society has arrived. It will be held at Belmont House from Tuesday, October 24, to Saturday, November 4, from midday to 6 p.m. daily.

Practically the same rules pertain is hitherto. Members must submit their exhibits by Tuesday, October 17, delivered unpacked at Belmont House. Each member exhibitor is limited to four works in each class, viz., oils, water colors, miniatures and pastels, black and white, or specimens of any kind of craft other than photography. Non-members are limited to two works in each class. All pictures must be framed and must be fitted with screw eyes and wire ready for hanging. No work shown at a previous exhibition of the society will be accepted.

All work sent in will be subject to a committee of selection, and no picture will be hung that arrives after the above date.

Work of artists from any point will be welcomed.

Mrs. Harvey Wins Special Fair Diploma

Mrs. A. Harvey, of 2731 Rose Street, has been awarded a special diploma for gaining the most prizes in the woman's department at the recent Provincial Exhibition held at the Willows. She took fourteen prizes in all for needlework and art and craft work.

Bride-to-Be Guest Of Honor at Party

Miss M. Clarke, assisted by Mrs. A. Clarke, entertained at her home recently with a miscellaneous shower, in honor of her cousin, Miss Gladys Clarke, who will be married on Tuesday. Little Muriel Clarke and Master Leslie Clarke, dressed as bride and groom, presented the bride-elect with many beautiful gifts, which were concealed in a huge bell suspended from the ceiling. The rooms were artistically decorated in mauve and white. A large bowl of mauve and white asters centred the supper table, with mauve tapers in silver holders. During the evening Miss E. Mercer sang several delightful solos; Mrs. Saunders gave pianoforte selections which were much enjoyed. Several games were played, Mrs. Clarke and Miss M. Crowhurst being the winners. The invited guests were Mesdames Mercer, Saunders, Fulthorpe, Andrews, C. Clarke, Orr, Porter, Bracher, Crowhurst, Hickford, Misses H. Fletcher, B. Yates, P. Fisher, P. Butts, C. Butts, E. Bray, M. Larcom, M. Philpott, M. Saunders, M. Holyoake, K. Crowhurst, E. Mercer, L. Bursey, G. Clarke, E. Clarke, B. Bursey and P. Andrews.

A Pretty September Bride

—Photograph by Robert Fort.

Mrs. Leonard Holmes, Formerly Miss Margaret J. Wilkie, Whose Marriage Took Place on Friday Evening. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Will Live at Powell River.

Clubs and Societies

St. Martin's Guild

A special meeting of the Ladies of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields was held in the Parish Hall. Rev. Canon Stocken presided and gave an interesting address on the work accomplished by the ladies. Mrs. Butterfield, having resigned as the president of the guild, Mrs. Wm. Gilbert was elected president; Mrs. G. McGregor, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Newbury, honorary president, Mrs. William Dealey was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer, this being her tenth year for that office. Plans were made for the harvest festival, to be held on October 8, and the harvest concert scheduled for October 9. Arrangements for the church anniversary on November 11 were deferred until the next regular meeting, on Thursday, October 12.

• • •

Leaders' Council

The Victoria and District Canadian Girls In Training Leaders' Council will hold its first meeting for the season on Tuesday in the Y.W.C.A., commencing sharp at 7:45 p.m. As this is the annual meeting, the chief business will be the election of officers for the following year and the planning of the season's programme. Mrs. T. Hammond will begin a Bible discussion group on the "Books of the Bible," and the worship service is to be taken by Mrs. W. P. Freeman. Many leaders are already enthusiastically planning their programmes for this Winter, and it is expected that every C.G.I.T. leader will make an effort to attend this meeting.

• • •

Queen City Chapter

A Hallowe'en dance will be held under the auspices of Queen City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Shrine Hall on October 25, from 9 to 1 o'clock. There will be a good four-piece orchestra and cards will be arranged for those who do not wish to dance. Refreshments will be served and the proceeds of the evening will go towards the chapter's welfare fund and Christmas charity undertakings.

• • •

Sidney Group

The regular meeting of the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Churches took place at the home of Miss Gertrude Cochran. Mrs. J. Bosher presided. Plans for an entertainment were discussed. This entertainment will be held in the Deep Cove Social Club Hall on October 17.

• • •

Baptist Union

The Women's Union of First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock, instead of in the afternoon. Important business will be discussed, and at 8:15 o'clock Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn will give an address. The soloist for the evening will be Miss Mae Mason.

• • •

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., will hold its meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting a card game will be held. All officers and committee ladies are called to a second degree practice on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Hollywood Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School will meet in the hall, Wildwood Avenue, on Thursday afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock. All members are requested to attend so as to assure a good start for the Winter activities.

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Catholic League

The October meeting of Victoria Sub-division Catholic Women's League will be held on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Parish Hall, View and Blanshard Streets.

• • •

St. Martin's Club

St. Martin's Social Club will have its first card party of the season on Tuesday, in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, when 500 will be played, and on October 17 bridge will be played, and Mrs. F. Sadler is the convener.

• • •

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a dance in the auditorium, Courtney Street, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served, and a good orchestra has been engaged for the evening.

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Pythian Sisters

The regular business meeting of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will be held in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, on Tuesday next. A full attendance is required. Refreshments will be served.

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Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The regular meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Moody, 2817 Prior Street, when the report of the Jubilee Convention will be given.

• • •

Sidney W.A.

The St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Branch of the Women's Auxiliary will meet at the residence of Mrs. John Matthews, at 2:30 p.m., on Wednesday.

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Sidney Ladies' Aid

Resuming after the Summer vacation, the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., in Wesley Hall, Sidney.

• • •

W.B.A. Meeting

Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will meet at the New Thought Hall, 720 1-2 Fort Street, tomorrow, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

C.G.I.T. ENTERTAINED

The staff of the C.G.I.T. Camp, which was held this Summer at Sooke, were entertained recently by Rev. William and Mrs. Allan at their home on Glyn Road. Supper was served at 6:30 p.m., after which an enjoyable evening was spent. Miss Lillian Parfitt entertained with moving pictures taken at the camp, in which many of the guests were shown and many pleasant memories of camp life were recalled. Mr. and Mrs. Allan delighted their guests with solos and the singing of camp songs was enjbyed. The guests included Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Plumb, Misses Marjorie and Vera Freeman, Barbara Daniels, Lillian Parfitt, Beall, W. Urquart, Rhoda Craig, Beverage, M. Rudd, E. Fryatt, G. Etheridge and A. Allan.

Dancing to Supplement Silver Tea

The following is the programme to be contributed by the Italian School of Music and Dancing at the silver tea, celebrating World Day for Animals, to be held at New Thought Hall, Fort Street, on Saturday, October 7, from 3:30 to 5:30.

String ensemble: Mandolins, banjo, guitar and cello. Mme. Attfield, Minnie Lane, Grace Attfield, Annie Provan, Lona-Marie Attfield, Albert Marshall, Evelyn Holt at the piano; banjo solo, Grace Attfield; French dance, Muriel Marshall; tap dance, Betsy Newcomb and Lona-Marie Attfield.

Miss Foubister Weds Mr. Cooper At Knox Church

Masses of Autumn flowers and greenery featured the beautiful decorations in Knox Presbyterian Church last night for the wedding of Verna Scarth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foubister, 935 Balmoral Road, and Mr. William Charles Cooper, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cooper, of Ottawa, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. J. S. Patterson officiated at the service, and Mr. Hughes presided at the organ. During the signing of the register, Miss Miriam Williams sang "O Promise Me." The bridal pair stood beneath a white floral arch during the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a charming picture in her floor-length frock of white point d'esprit, made with a ruffled skirt and a tiny jacket with ruffled puff sleeves, and finished at the waist with a sash of white satin. Her veil, of embroidered tulle, was worn with a wreath of orange blossoms and pearls and formed a train, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, pink carnations and swansonia.

The only bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Ina Foubister, in a frock of pale blue point d'esprit tied with a pink sash, made with a ruffled skirt and shoulder cape. She wore a small white hat of silk crepe, and carried a bouquet of cream gladioli, pink carnations and fern. Mr. William V. Putman supported the groom, and the usher was Mr. William Sluggett.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A reception was held later in the K. of C. Hall, which was gay with decorations of pale blue and pink. Mrs. Foubister welcomed her guests, wearing a smart gown of navy blue triple sheer crepe and a matching hat, assisted by Miss Vivian Foubister, who wore blue georgette. The bride and groom stood beneath an arch trellised in pale blue and pink morning glory. A three-tiered cake centred the supper table.

After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home at the Leland Apartments. For traveling, the bride chose a becoming suit of bright navy blue, trimmed with red fox, and a matching felt hat, trimmed with corded ribbon in shades of navy and beige.

The many beautiful and useful gifts included a tray of silver from the bride's former fellow-employees at the Standard Steam Laundry, a four-tiered ice-cream wedding cake from the Palm Dairies, Ltd., a silver cake plate from the Victoria Girls' Band, and a silver sandwich plate from the Crystal Garden Swimming Club.

At Strathcona Hotel

Mrs. Eustace Maude is staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

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The Value Of Being In B.C.

Pacific Milk is very fortunate in being a British Columbia product for it is from British Columbia that its high quality comes. Pacific's vacuum packing is a great help as it saves more of this quality. Incidently there is Pacific's local payroll.

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OUR RAINPROOF REMOVAL VANS

with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

SHIPPING AGENTS
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Warehouses: 516-520 Bastion Square. 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office Phone: Garden 1167

Combination Permanent Wave With Indestructible Curls

Eight months' guarantee. Many satisfied customers have expressed their appreciation. Don't fail to investigate the Wonderful New Method before having your Permanent.

2.50 Reg. $7.50

Kress' Beauty Shoppe

E 6532 Kresge Bldg. 1104 Douglas St.

100 Fall Hats in Felt, $1.95

A.R. Love Ltd.

Phone G 5913 708 View Street

Return to Ocean Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putland have returned to their home at Ocean Falls after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strafford, Wayside, Grange Road, Saanich.

Standard's October Furniture Sale

Furniture Prices Offered Below Cannot Be Repeated for the Price Asked.

Six of the Largest Canadian Furniture Factories Are Now Closed, the Men Striking for Higher Salary, Which They Justly Deserve. Furniture Prices Are Now at Their LOWEST. Now Is the Time to Buy!

Terms Arranged at Sale Price Without Interest

CARD TABLES
• Very strongly made, reinforced tops and braced legs. Regular $2.25. Sale $1.75

RESTMORE PILLOWS
• Guaranteed all feathers. Good size and well filled in strong ticking. Each 98c

RESTMORE BEDROOM SUITE
• Consisting of nice dresser and chiffonier, both pieces with British plate mirror and bed to match, in smart walnut finish. Exceptional value. Complete $39.75

SEA GRASS ARM CHAIRS
• Roomy, strongly made Easy Chair. Very special price at only $4.25

EIGHT-PIECE DINING SUITE
• Constructed of high-grade butt walnut veneer, consisting of automatic adjustable extension table, six leather-seated chairs and buffet to match $99.75

THICK FELT MATTRESS
• Made of many layers of sanitary mixed felt with roll edge and good quality ticking. Bought before advance in cotton. Very special offer at only $5.90

STUDIO COUCH
• Makes into double or twin beds. These new and attractive Studio Couches fill a double purpose. Just the thing for den or living-room, at a price that you can afford to pay. Has back cushions and two spring-filled mattresses. Priced at $37.50

TEA WAGON
• Buy your Tea Wagons now for Christmas while we have a stock on hand at the lowest prices ever offered. Gibbard solid walnut. At, only $19.75

CEDAR CHESTS
• A worthy guardian of your most cherished furs and garments. Artistic and useful as an extra seat in your bedroom. Solid walnut. Very special, $17.90

BEDROOM ENSEMBLE
• Consisting of genuine Restmore walnut dresser, bed, chiffoniere, bench, dressing table, Simmons spring-filled mattress, Simmons steel cable spring, 2 pure wool Yorkshire blankets, 2 hemstitched sheets, 2 pillowcases, 2 Simmons pillows, 1 rayon spread. Bedroom outfit of sixteen pieces for $119.75
$11.90 Cash, $11.90 Month—No Interest

COMFORTABLE EXTENSION COUCHES
• All-steel frames, with comfortable cable springs and cretonne-covered double pad; makes up into a double bed when open. Special $11.90

BETTER QUALITY CARPETS
• A large variety of designs and colorings with deep all-wool pile and well-covered grounds are represented in this splendid offering.

6.9 x 9	9 x 9	9 x 10.5	9 x 12
$19.75	$28.25	$31.75	$37.75

ENGLISH WHITE WOOL BLANKETS
• Made by the Yorkshire mills. This is the best value we have handled in years. Two sizes: 64 x 84 inches, $6.95; 68 x 86 inches $8.95

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
• We made a large purchase of quality Chesterfield Suites at lowest prices on record, offering a fully guaranteed 3-piece suite for the low price of only $79.00
$8.00 Cash, $8.00 Month—No Interest

SIMMONS BED OUTFIT
• Full Size Walnut Steel Bed, with thick felt mattress and strong spring $16.95
Terms Arranged on All Sale Goods Without Interest

CIRCULATING HEATERS
• We bought the entire warehouse stock of the famous "Gurney" Circulating Heaters at a big discount—we now pass this saving on to you
$34.50 Value $26.75; $39.75 Value $32.75; $56 Value $49.75
Convenient Terms Arranged

Standard Furniture Co.

FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES STREET

B.C. ELECTRIC SCORES AGAIN

With Two New Improved

Royal Cleaners

Now Priced Astonishingly Low at

$45.00

Complete with a Set of Attachments, Valued at $12.50, Absolutely FREE

ROYAL SPECIAL

With Motor-Driven Brush

This machine is powerfully motored to do swift, thorough cleaning. Its positive handle lock permits stair cleaning, and the pistol-like grip eliminates wrist fatigue. Regular price $57.50. Now only $45, with attachments free.

ROYAL PRINCESS

The Royal Princess is noted for its light weight and ease of operation, and with its motor-driven floor polisher unit you can keep your wax floors beautifully polished. Regular price $57.50. Now only $45, with attachments or floor polisher free.

This Offer Is Limited

B.C. ELECTRIC STORES

1501 Douglas G 7121 1016 Langley

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Social Happenings and Personal News

THERE was a large and appreciative crowd of onlookers at the fashion show, yesterday afternoon, at the Hudson's Bay Company, the second showing of the delightful affair held by the Junior W.A. of St. Joseph's Hospital. Among those present were: Mrs. Ashley Cooper, wife of the governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, who is here from London; the Hon. Mrs. F. G. Hood, Miss Maria Jones, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Miss Anna McBride, Miss Alice Cotton, Mrs. T. W. Allan, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Miss Alice Parkinson, Miss Laura Catterall, Mrs. H. S. Thain, Miss Eileen Thain, Mrs. Stephen Jones, Jr., Miss C. Taylor, Miss Frances Patton, Miss Dorothy Cameron, Miss Gertrude Hill, Miss Vida Shandley, Miss Audrey Pooley, Mrs. Savannah, Mrs. J. C. Pendray, Mrs. George Hart, Miss Eileen McCaffrey (Ottawa), Mrs. J. T. Ross, Mrs. Nelson Hicks, Mrs. H. D. Cabiness, Miss Gladys Sheret, Mrs. B. L. Bond, Mrs. A. J. Watson, Mrs. F. W. Francis, Mrs. A. S. Wollard, Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Mrs. S. W. Mackintosh, Miss Elsie Jenkins, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. F. C. Dillabough, Mrs. F. C. Pink, Mrs. Alfred Greaves, Miss H. B. Morley, Miss Sadie Nicholson, Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. N. B. Hall, Miss Janet, Mrs. A. J. Beecroft, Miss F. M. Beecroft, Mrs. J. Ernest Eve, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. Elmore Clark, Mrs. Robert Codd, Miss Marion Mountain, Mrs. Maule, Mrs. Dalton Popham, Mrs. J. H. King, Miss Norma Macdonald, Mrs. William Luney, Mrs. W. Garrard, Mrs. T. R. Cusack, Mrs. S. N. Whittaker, Mrs. S. T. Sehl, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. B. R. Cicerl, Mrs. E. H. Hanbury, Mrs. R. E. Webb, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss L. Cameron, Miss R. Dorman, Mrs. W. R. Roskelly, Miss Ilace Roskelly, Mrs. F. R. Wille, Mrs. J. Chrow, Miss Alison Chrow, Miss Connie Chrow, Miss Nita Hensley, Mrs. Lomas, Miss A. Lomas, Miss L. Blakeway, Miss B. Fischer, Mrs. A. S. Balcolm, Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Miss Doris Bray, Miss W. Cathcart, Miss Laura Tebo, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. MacAfee, Miss Taylor, Miss Wilcox, Misses Lillian Grant, Jessie Grant, Maisie Hartley, Phyllis Mason, Claire Allan, Dorothy Hartley, Mrs. H. Langley, Mrs. W. B. Colvin, Mrs. A. Ramsey, Miss L. Delahunty, Mrs. H. Bray, Mrs. R. J. Porter, Mrs. H. Sandham Graves, Mrs. A. L. B. Alexander, Miss I. Porter, Miss G. Porter, Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser, Mrs. R. M. Dickinson, Miss Frances Fraser, Miss Joan Wickings-Smith, Mrs. R. Whittington, Miss Betty Savannah, Miss Victoria Gardiner, Miss Ethel Bale, Mrs. Laura Sunde, Miss Gwen Wood, Miss Beatrice Ruttan, Miss Mae Lambert, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Betty O'Brien, Miss Margaret Fletcher, Miss Patricia Hamersley, Miss Margaret Merrick, Mrs. A. Steele, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. Howard Harman, Mrs. Alfred Crump, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Catherine Fraser, Miss Alyce Baines, Miss M. McKenna, Mrs. C. Hudson, Mrs. V. King, Mrs. R. E. Johnston, Mrs. C. Penzer, Mrs. F. Norton, Miss P. Hudson, Miss Inez Penzer, Mrs. A. V. King, Mrs. C. Hudson, Mrs. Cyril Penzer, Miss K. Ern, Miss Rhoda Clark, Mrs. A. E. Kent, Mrs. Llewelyn Jones, Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Mrs. D. Nairn, Mrs. J. Fulton, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. J. S. Woods, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. Gordon Johns, Mrs. Harold Elworthy, Mrs. Clarence Johns, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. D. K. Kennedy, Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, Mrs. H. A. Goward, Mrs. Gordon Paterson, Mrs. H. E. Burbidge, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. R. Angus.

Those present on Friday included: Mrs. W. Baines, Mrs. W. A. Gourlay, Mrs. J. Morkin, Mrs. F. W. Gill, Mrs. H. T. Matson, Miss Iris Hall, Mrs. T. H. Bamford, Miss Nan Hutton, Mrs. H. W. Davey, Mrs. P. V. Ford, Mrs. C. P. Barker, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. G. Y. Simpson, Mrs. B. P. Schwengers, Mrs. James Shields, Mrs. G. G. McKenzie, Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, Mrs. H. Shaw, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Luney, Miss Ethel Armstrong, Mrs. E. C. Clayton, Mrs. M. Robson, Miss Worsley, Mrs. G. M. Duncan, Mrs. A. E. Ormond, Mrs. J. T. McDonald, Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Miss Louise Ormond, Mrs. A. S. McDonald, Mrs. J. T. Edmond, Miss R. Edmond, Mrs. C. Eve, Mrs. G. Ford, Mrs. N. M. McNeill, Miss B. Shakespeare, Mrs. R. Pollock, Mrs. Frank Partridge, Mrs. M. Cook, Miss Jean Elliott, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Miss Ridewood and many others.

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Dance Enjoyed

To the strains of a delightful four-piece orchestra, the Christ Church Cathedral Senior Sunday School, held its first of the Winter season's dances in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden on Friday. Refreshments were served at midnight under the able convenership of Miss Molly Humphries and Mr. Chris Howland. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hallwright, Mr. and Mrs. V. Jones, Misses Thea Claque, Helen Claque, Vera Cookson, Eve Lytton, Jerry Kent, Doreen Kenelly, Marge Margison, Eve Parker, Myra Edwards, Rita Milligan, Dot Fairclough, Peggy Cox, D. Boughton, Jenny Ward, Cynthia Cunningham, Diana Cunningham, Gwen Hicken-Smith, Kay Crowhurst, Gertrude Foster, May Phillips, Hazel Sargison, Lois Spooner, Gertrude Browning, Grace Duncan, Doris Tadman, Francis Cunningham, Irene Brockington, D. Routledge, Evelyn Foster, Joyce Dixon, Mabel Wells, Molly Humphries; Messrs. W. S. L. McPhee, J. Medley, J. McTavish (Prince Rupert), T. Blissenden, F. Taylor, J. Lillie, R. Eaton, R. Morley, C. Howland, R. Freethy, D. Calderwood, H. Attwell, W. Phillips, L. Shallish, G. Briscoe, J. Boorman, F. Gribble, R. Clarke, G. Thomas, W. Stanell, G. Nicol, C. Stewart, J. Robb, N. Fraser, L. Dixon, W. Ward, W. Hall, F. Morris, G. White, R. Haddfield, R. Welton, C. Kelway, A. Corby, T. Tams, W. Putt, A. Baker, R. and F. Hughes.

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Shower for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. J. W. Sluggett, Mrs. E. V. Apps and Miss Alma Heyer were joint hostesses to a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Bertha Snider, an October bride-elect, at the home of Miss Heyer, Verdier Avenue, Brentwood. Several amusing readings were given by Mrs. R. J. Parsell and Miss Sadie Patterson. A treasure hunt was held, when Miss Snider was presented with a large decorated box containing the many useful gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by the Willing Workers Class of the Baptist Sunday School. The table was centred with a miniature wedding cake, which was cut by the bride-to-be. Those invited were: Mrs. E. R. Snider, Mrs. J. Shiner, Mrs. S. Shiner, Mrs. E. Apps, Mrs. J. W. Sluggett, Mrs. R. W. Sluggett, Mrs. F. Sluggett, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Rolandt, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. F. Stone, Mrs. F. Bowan, Mrs. L. Thomson, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. E. Miles, Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. E. Finlay, Mrs. H. F. Creed, Mrs. R. J. Parsell, Mrs. C. Atkins, Mrs. D. Heyer, Mrs. A. Hafer, Mrs. C. Borden, Misses Myrtle and Evelyn Snider, Evelyn and Winnifred Whitehead, Jessie Relf, Muriel and Phyllis Sluggett, Hope and Dorothy Sluggett, Alma and Daisy Sluggett, Alma and Ida Heyer, Edith Price, Louise Rolandt, Irene Shiner, Margaret Johnston, Mabel Bong, Sadie Patterson and Gladys Durrance.

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Fairfield Bridge Party

The Fairfield Players held an enjoyable and successful bridge party last night at "Harnham," 1221 Rockland Avenue, the home of their director, Mrs. H. Nixon. Refreshments were served by Miss Grace Keefe and Miss Marjorie Siddall. Among those present were: Mrs. H. Nixon, Mrs. A. Cann, Misses Doreen Cooper, Thelma Schroeder, Tillie Carey, Mae Taylor, Dorothea Heap, Elma Innes, Druscella O'Neill, S. B. Maynard, Verna Beek, Barbara Fielding, Doris Marshall, Blanche Ebbs-Canavan, Gwendolen Cox, Gertrude Partridge, Marjorie Tebo, Laura Tebo, Veronica Stevenson, Eileen Donald, Isobel Barnes, Eva Young, Florence Siddall, Florence McLeod, Margaret Swanson, Marjorie Brown, Grace Keefe, Audrey Nixon, Marjorie Siddall, Janie Williams, Mildred Baxandall; Messrs. A. Cann, Jack Jones, Charles Pierce, Roy Colbert, William Boorman, Edward Kirby, J. S. Clark, J. B. McMahon, H. Butt, C. F. Wilson, Harry Eke, John Taylor, Genille Browne-Cave, Douglas Nixon and Wilson Billingsley.

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Party at Y.W.C.A.

In honor of Misses Florence Mertton and Gladys Clarke, popular brides-elect, the girls of the Y.W. Corner Club arranged a social evening on Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. parlors. The brides-elect were recipients of many gifts, cleverly concealed in a decorated bouquet of flowers in shades of pink and mauve. The evening was spent in games and guessing competitions, the prizes being won by Miss Gladys Clarke's team, and later supper was served, the table decorations being carried out in shades of mauve and pink, centred by a large basket of Michaelmas daisies with paper ribbons from the basket to the lights. Those present were Mrs. Maude Hammond and Misses Freda Stewart, Dorothy Nash, Violet Ban, Gladys Hawkes, Margaret Latta, Iris Noel, Kay Hamilton, Ada Frederickson, Gladys Kirchin, Lena Bursey, Beatrice Dykes, Florence Tilley, Rose Lim, Violet Lim, Lilyan Dean, Barbara Allan, Esme Hood, Lena Hood, Mary Saunders, Nelsy Olesen, Rita Snow, Mabel Beschizza, Dorothy and Margaret Baldwin.

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Reservations for Bridge

Many reservations have been made for tables for the bridge tea, to be held on Friday in Spencer's tea room, under the auspices of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E. Among those who have secured tables are Mrs. Addison, Lady Barnard, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. C. Barker, Mrs. Sidney Baker, Mrs. W. A. Burnett, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Mrs. C. Charleswood, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. H. W. Davey, Mrs. W. Erickson, Mrs. G. Ford, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. P. D. Little, Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Mrs. G. McTavish, Mrs. A. Mulcahy, Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane, Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. J. Quinn, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. Wolfenden, Mrs. A. Warder, Mrs. W. W. Withers, Mrs. Storey Waller and Mrs. J. W. Troup. Further reservations may be made with Mrs. T. W. Allan, G5895; Mrs. A. Poyntz, E8294, or Mrs. S. D. Horsford, E0462.

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Celebrates Birthday

Miss Kay Grogan, Bowker Avenue, was surprised by a visit from a number of her friends on Friday evening, the party having been arranged as a surprise on her sixteenth birthday. Dancing and pingpong were enjoyed and the guests were Misses Betty Hughes, Molly and K. Unsworth, Esther Ford, Loula Cameron, Betsy McCallum, Noreen Payne, B. Adams, Phoebe Hamilton, Anne Brown, Jane Crocker, Mary Gray, Edith Walsh, Ruth Pangman, and Messrs. B. Pangman, Laurie Davis, Newton Cameron, Edwin Bucklin, Denis Fairbairn, Lloyd Greer, Jack Grogan, Thomas Leeming, Jack Fraser, Peter Leck-Ewing, Gordon Walsh, Bryan Renwick, Neville Barker, John Lund, William Cameron, S. Roberts, Harold Grey, Roy Maynard and D. Gregory.

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Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. A. W. Mark was hostess at her home, Fifth Street, on Friday evening, the occasion being a miscelanneous shower for Miss F. Mertton, a popular bride-elect. The rooms were decorated in pale pink and yellow. Little Veromica Mark wheeled in the tea wagon, on which was placed a miniature cottage containing the gifts. The guessing contest was won by Mrs. T. Scoular. Miss P. Mertton assisted in cutting the ices. Those present were Mesdames W. Mertton, Wigley, J. Walton, Zellinsky, J. Barrle, G. Hopkins, Stronach, J. Webster, R. Sneddon, T. Scoular, Berrick, Miles, W. Jackson, Lansdale, Kidd, R. Vansickle, Drinkle, Misses F. Mertton, M. Kidd, R. Snow, M. Lansdale, L. Mertton, N. Mertton, V. Mark and P. Mertton.

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Kitchen Shower

Miss Winifred Chapman, whose marriage will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. J. Richardson, Arnot Avenue, on Friday evening. The gifts were concealed in a large decorated saucepan. The evening was spent in games and contests, prizes being won by Miss Winifred Chapman, Miss Pauline Groves and Miss Patricia Groves. The invited guests were Mesdames J. Chapman, G. McKenzie, J. Ready and J. Richardson, and Misses W. Chapman, R. Penty, G. McLaughlin, M. Tubman, Pauline Groves, Patricia Groves, A. Anderson and M. Parkin.

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Back From South

Mrs. D. W. Burnett and her daughters, Misses Marjorie and Kathleen Burnett, have returned to their home on Richardson Street, after a holiday trip to California as far South as San Diego. On their way North they visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Layton at Carmel, and were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Machado at San Leandro.

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Children's Party

A merry surprise party of children, all in fancy dress, invaded the home of Mrs. Pinnington, Moss Street, the occasion being the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Mabel. The guests brought many gifts and also a birthday cake. Singing, games and dancing were enjoyed by the little guests. Miss Helen Fuller and Miss Olga Pinnington served refreshments and the guest of honor cut the cake. Those present were Margaret Fuller, Olga Pinnington, Dulce Smallwood, Joan Futcher, Helen Fuller, Ethel Hole, Barbara Banford and Dorothy Fuller.

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Auxiliary Pays Visit

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans paid a surprise visit recently to the home of Miss Elsie Weeks, Old Esquimalt Road, whose marriage will take place in October, and the ladies gave a shower in honor of the bride-elect. The gifts were presented in a decorated basket. Refreshments were served during the evening. The guests present were: Mesdames S. Weeks, Smith, Young, Shrimpton, Randall, Sartin, Spavin, Wilson, Petch, Walters, Carey, Ruddock, and Misses Jessie and Marguerite Ruddock.

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Sketch Club

The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts will be the guests of Mrs. M. S. Wheatley, 1032 McGregor Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. Members are asked to note the change of day. On Monday last several hours were spent in sketching in the by-ways of Chinatown, and later in the afternoon the members visited the fine exhibition of water colors now being shown by Mr. Lee Han, and which is attracting much attention to this form of Chinese art.

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Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. E. Logan entertained at her home, Walter Avenue, members of her bridge club on Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Ricketts and Mrs. P. Donovan. Those present were Mrs. E. Logan, Mrs. R. Ricketts, Mrs. P. Donovan, and the Misses Jennie Morrow, Bettie MacEwan, Rena Smith, Edna Robinson and Joyce Morrow. The next game will be played at the home of Miss Joyce Morrow.

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Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. P. D. Bradley, Jr., entertained recently at dinner at the Empress Hotel in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. P. D. Bradley, Sr., who left last week for her home in Hollywood. It is expected that Mrs. Bradley, Jr., will rejoin her mother-in-law in a few days and will leave later for England, where she intends to make her home.

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New Secretary Here

Miss N. Blackley, of Montreal, new general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, in Victoria, is arriving here today to begin her duties. The board will meet her at tea on Wednesday afternoon.

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Moved to Apartment

Hon. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Jones have moved from Sylvan Lane and taken up residence at Beaborough Apartments, McClure Street.

OVERSEAS CLUB

At the October meeting of the Overseas Club, to be held in the private dining-room of Spencer's, tomorrow afternoon, Madame A. B. Vivenot will speak on "Manchuria." From her long residence in the Orient and familiarity with the Japanese language, Madame Vivenot is eminently qualified to deal with this intetresting subject.

Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York Place, has left for Edmonton, on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Small, and expects to spend a few weeks there.

Engagement Is Announced

MR. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 3101 Washington Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Violet, to Mr. William Frank Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, West 97th Street, Los Angeles. Mr. Cooper is a sound technician at the United Artists' Studio of Hollywood. The wedding will take place in October and the young couple will reside in Los Angeles, their home now being in the process of building.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says it's true that the best part about vacation is coming home—provided there's no Fall cleaning to do.

We Stake Our Reputation On This Ad!

- We're going to tell you something we think it's to YOUR advantage to know!
- When you buy a garment here we want you to know that WE REALIZE OUR REPUTATION IS AT STAKE.
- We want you to know that we risk the prestige we've built up during a 21-year career in Victoria on every statement we make.
- Our reputation for giving you QUALITY . . . in style, in workmanship, in fineness of fabric . . . is at stake.
- Our reputation for handling only the NEWEST fashions is at stake.
- Our reputation for offering you quality at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES . . . most important of all, perhaps . . . is at stake.
- We want you to know that the Mallek good name stands squarely back of the WORTH of everything we sell . . . that when we say a garment at a certain price offers you SPECIAL value . . . it IS special value.
- Every day we strive to give you better value . . . quality for quality . . . than you can get elsewhere. We stake our reputation, every day, on this.
- Which makes it so really important for you to know that we're offering extra-special values all this week.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES All This Week

Mallek's LIMITED Ready-to-Wear and FURS

1212 DOUGLAS STREET, E 1623

Oakbay Beach Hotel
Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel
Every Room Has Bath and Phone
Two Acres of Flower Gardens, Beaches and Private Swimming Pool.
LUNCHES, DINNERS, TEAS

BIRD SEEDS
From All Parts of the Earth
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
Special on Cages All This Week
Prices to $12.50 for $5.00
The Pet Shop
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Crisp—Fresh—Tender—and So Appetizing
Carmelcrisp
GOODY
Say! Just try some!
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There is only one SILENT GLOW Range Burner
Approved by all authorities and insurance companies.
Sole Agents
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And Your Family Druggist
Take a personal interest in your welfare. Hundreds of satisfied customers call this "their family drug store."
Let Us Serve You, Too!
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

YOUR EYES!
When print blurs and eyes tire easily it is time for you to have an eye examination.
Our Personal Specialized Service Is at Your Command
"Lowest Prices, Consistent With Good Work"
Gordon Shaw, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
105 Woolworth Bldg. Phone E 9452

NEW SHOWING!
HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN
WM. CATHCART & CO. LTD.
1206 Douglas Street Phone G 6111

BID FOR A NORMAL STOMACH
CAL-O-SAN for all Stomach Disorders in the green package at all reliable druggists
"For ailments of the stomach Cal-O-San has no equal. I walked the floor nights for years in agony until I got Cal-O-San, now I am absolutely cured; not relieved but cured." (Original on file.)
CALO-SAN TREATMENTS
7 Day Package $1.00
15 " " $2.00
Full Treatment $3.50
Cal-o-san STOMACH TABLETS
Made and Distributed by Cal-o-san Products Limited
CALGARY ALBERTA

W. & J. WILSON
Men's and Boys' Clothes—Sports Apparel for Ladies
1217 GOVERNMENT ST. G 5018

From England
Ladies' Tweed Suits
$20.00
And Higher

Swagger! . . . of course! . . . they have that distinguished air that only the famed English tailor can impart to honest Old Country tweeds and homespuns. (You can achieve a delightful color accent with one of our imported scarves at $1.50 and up.)

Special Thermique Heateless Permanent Wave for short while only. Make your appointment now:
$5.00 Wave for $3.50 $8.50 Wave for $5.50
C. W. (BILL) ATKINSON, Late of Fort Street
1025 Cook St. Belle Beauty Shoppe Phone G 4942

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670
THE management and staff of Hudson's Bay Company extend heartiest congratulations to Messrs. David Spencer, Limited, upon the occasion of their Diamond Jubilee.

A 45c Chicken Luncheon

—will be served in our Restaurant Monday, 11 to 2 o'clock.

Fourth Floor—H B C

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Afternoon Tea and Bridge, 25c

—Teacup Reading, too, if you like—in our Private Bridge Room.

Fourth Floor—H B C

—Photo by Knight

Two One-Pound Boxes of Our Famous

Cavalier Chocolates

will be presented to the lady whose head is circled if she will kindly call at our Candy Department, Lower Main Floor.

This is another of the series of pictures taken weekly in our store. Watch for them. Yours may be the next!

Just Arrived!

A Big Shipment of English Enamelware

It Will Be on Sale Monday AT HALF PRICE!

When we opened up this shipment of Green and Cream Enamelware many of the pieces were found to be slightly imperfect. In order to dispose of them without delay we have decided to mark the entire collection at exactly half price. Quantities are limited, so early shopping is advised. Five groups as follows:

10c Group
Round Pudding Basins
Deep Pie Dishes

49c Group
Porringer Pans
Buckets
Dish Pans
Deep Pie Dishes

19c Group
Round Pudding Basins (Medium and Large)
Pudding Pans, Three Sizes
Wash Basins
Deep Pie Dishes, Medium Size
1¾-Pint and 3-Pint Jugs

29c Group
Stewing Pans, Assorted Sizes
Wash Basins, Large Size
Deep Bowls, Assorted Sizes
Deep Pie Dishes
4-Pint Jugs
Chambers
Universal Plates

69c Group
Baby Baths
Saucepan Sets

Third Floor—H B C

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY AND SAVE

These specials for Monday shoppers. Orders carried to your car free or delivered to your home for 15c a parcel.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION SHREDDED WHEAT MACHINE
Come in and see how your favorite breakfast food is made. You'll find it very interesting.

Shredded Wheat, large pkt. 11c
Corn Flakes, 3 pkts. for 25c
Quick Quaker Oats, large pkt. 18c

Hudsonia Flour, 24-lb. sack 69c

Aylmer Apricots, 8-oz. tin, Special, 9c
Aylmer Sliced Peaches, 2's, Special, per tin 17c
2 tins for 50c
Jelly Powders, per pkt. 5c

Purity Salt, plain or iodized, per carton 8c

Peas, Columbia Brand, 3 tins 25c
Soup, Aylmer Assorted, 3 tins 25c
Tomatoes, Aylmer Brand, 2's, 3 tins for 25c
Spinach, Royal City Brand, 2's, per tin 15c
3 tins for 43c

Lifebuoy Soap, 3 cakes for .. 25c
Sunlight Soap, large carton .. 19c

BUTTER
Hudsonia Creamery, bulk, lb. 25c
3 lbs. for 73c
Imperial Sweet Cream, prints, at, per lb. 26c
3 lbs. for 76c
Cheese, Kraft, 1-lb. packet 25c

Side Bacon, Our Special, sliced, per lb. 19c

Phone, It's Quick! Free Delivery
HBC SERVICE GROCERIES Exclusive 7111

Phone order service open at 8 a.m. Trained operators ready to take your order promptly and carefully. All orders received before twelve, delivered the same day.

BUTTER
Selected Creamery, bulk, lb. .. 26c
3 lbs. for 76c
B.C. Sweet Cream, prints, at, per lb. 27c
3 lbs. for 79c

Swift's Lard, per pkt. 13c
3 pkts. for 37c
Cheese, Chateau and Velveeta at, per packet 15c
Back Bacon, Peameal, sliced, lb. .. 25c
Picnic Shoulders, Smoked or Sweet Pickled, per lb. 12c
Eggs, Local Fresh Peewees, doz. .. 23c
3 dozen for 65c
Headcheese, sliced, lb. 15c
Luncheon Meat Loaf, sliced, lb. .. 25c

Corned Beef, Wilsco Brand, 1's, per tin 10c
Libby's Prepared Mustard, at, per jar 10c

Nabob Brand Lobster, ¼'s, tin 15c
Snowcap Minced Clams, per tin .. 16c
3 tins for 45c
King Oscar Sardines, per tin .. 13c

Mayonnaise, Best Foods Brand, 8-oz. jar 23c
16-oz. jar 41c
Max's Peas, size 5, per tin 10c
2 tins for 19c

Tea, H B C Special Broken Pekoe Ceylon, per lb. 34c

Ardmona Peaches, sliced or halves, large 2½ tins 27c
Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 2-lb jar Special 29c
Rowntree's Cocoa, ½-lb. tin ... 21c
1-lb. tin 40c

BAKERY SPECIALS
Fruit Tea Biscuits, per dozen ... 19c
Butter or Poppy Seed Twists, each, 9c

Glycerine - Pumice Soap, Made locally, 4 cakes for 25c
Petobolic Soap, 6 cakes for .. 25c
Gold Laundry Soap, 6 cakes 25c

Firm Ripe Bananas, 2 lbs. for .. 21c
Ripe Juicy Peaches, per dozen ... 30c
Our Best Local Potatoes, 12 lbs. 25c
Best Spanish Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c
Firm Sooke Turnips, 8 lbs. for 25c

Lower Main Floor—H B C

An Empire Product!

EXHIBITION AND DISPLAY OF ROYAL DOULTON CHINA

Unusual! Unique!

Three Days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Third Floor

We're fortunate, indeed, in being able to secure this wonderful exhibit of Royal Doulton China. It's a unique opportunity for Victoria people to see in one large collection examples from one of England's oldest and most famous of potteries. The attendants, who will appear in quaint period costumes, will be pleased to furnish information regarding the exhibits. All pieces, with one or two exceptions, will be offered for sale.

The Collection Includes:
Individual pieces, including the famous Faenze Red Pottery—Vases, Bridge Ornaments, Service Plates, Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Coffee Sets and novelty figures of various kinds.

Your New

Winter Coat

Made Up for $5.00

We have entered into an arrangement with a local tailor to make up coats from materials purchased here for the special price of $5.00. In this way you may have a professionally tailored coat fashioned from your own choice of material. The offer is for one week only. Vogue, Butterick, Pictorial and Chatelaine Patterns at your service.

SOME OF THE NEW FABRICS

TWEED COATINGS
A manufacturer's clearance of Tweed Coatings, usually sold at 32.50 and 32.95 per yard. Choice of tweeds, bouclés and rubb effects; 54 inches wide, and an outstanding value at, per yard 1.88

WOOL COATINGS
Smart Wool Coatings in the popular basket weaves and fleck effects. All the new Fall shades to suit every taste, and more than satisfactory in quality; 54 inches wide. Per yard 1.75

WOOL COATINGS
Excellent Quality Wool Coatings, featuring pure wool velours, tweeds and diagonals. In many smart mixture effects; also solid colorings. At, per yard 1.95

DRESS FABRICS
Wool Dress Fabrics in the popular diagonal, Bedford and poplin weaves. Smart and new for fashioning that warm Winter dress; 54 inches wide. Full range of colorings. Per yard 1.95

CHECK AND PLAID FABRICS
Novelty Check and Plaid Fabrics, just right for smart dresses or separate skirts. Woven from fine wool yarns that have that soft velvet finish so much desired; 54 inches wide. Per yard 2.50

WOOL ANGOLAINE
Light weight, soft finish Woollens, so popular this season. Wide range of colors, including Dundee green, vintage red, chona brown, cruise blue, sand, silver, sax, Copenhagen, navy and black; 36 inches wide. Per yard 1.00

TWEED SUITINGS
Many desirable mixtures effects in Tweed Suitings. Ideal fabrics for misses' and children's wear; 36 inches wide, and a good value at, per yard 75c

FLAT SILK CREPES
1,000 Yards of Flat Silk Crepes, woven from pure silk yarns. Colors include mauve, wine, sea pink, tea rose, turquoise, grey, orchid, ostrich, concord, navy, Dundee green, eggshell, black, ivory and others; 38 inches wide. Per yard 88c

MOSS SILK CREPES
One of the new Silks of the season, in a weave that is different. All the attractive new colorings that are so becoming; 38 inches wide. Per yard 1.95

TRIMMING SILKS
White Trimming Silks in cords, diagonals, and fancy satins. They add smartness to your costume and are a real value at, per yard 1.75

Main Floor—H B C

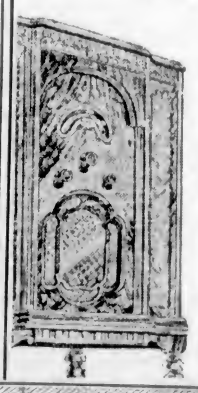
Another Great Sale of

RADIOS

All high-grade machines, clearing at an unusually low price. Out they go at

$54

Terms May Be Arranged



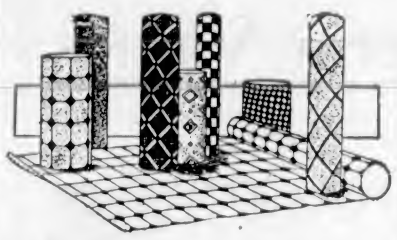
1931 Kolster, 7 tubes.
1932 Dictator, 7 tubes.
1932 Sonora, 9 tubes.
1932 Majestic, 9 tubes.
1932 Sparton, 6 tubes.
1931 Marconi, 7 tubes.
1932 King, 5 tubes.

Installed Free to your aerial and sold with our usual guarantee — your money refunded within five days of purchase if not completely satisfied.

3 Only, Rogers All-Electric Table Models, complete. Each

$17.50

Third Floor—H B C



LINOLEUM WEEK

October 2 to 7

If you have a floor that needs covering, get it done now and choose the linoleum from our tremendous stock. Prices will never be lower and there's every indication that they will soon be higher.

Heavy

Printed Linoleum

A very special value! There are some slight imperfections but the wearing quality is not affected—and you save 20c on every yard you purchase. Nice range of patterns to choose from! 6 feet wide. Per square yard 69c

Imported

Inlaid Linoleum

1,000 Yards—Straightline Inlaid—the colors go right through to the canvas back, so can't wear out. For hard wear and long service you can't beat this for value! 6 feet wide. Per square yard $1.15

Feltol

Floor Covering

There are 500 yards, but at this price it will sell quickly—the patterns are excellent and the value wonderful! 6 feet wide. Special, per square yard 39c

What the Average Room Costs to Cover With Lino

Room Size	Printed Lino	Inlaid Lino
9.0 x 9.0	6.21	10.35
9.0 x 10.6	7.25	12.08
9.0 x 12.0	8.28	13.80
10.6 x 12.0	9.66	16.10
12.0 x 13.6	12.42	20.70

Larger or Smaller Rooms in the Same Proportion

English Lancastrum Rugs

Made all in one piece—patterns that look just like a carpet at five times the price! Hard surface, long wearing rugs, for dining-rooms, halls, bedrooms. Low prices as follows:

Size 6.0 x 9.0 ..... $4.75
Size 7.6 x 9.0 ..... $5.95
Size 9.0 x 10.6 ..... $7.95
Size 9.0 x 12.0 ..... $8.95

Third Floor—H B C

"Bay" Leaders

For Monday Morning Shoppers
No Phone Orders, Please

WHITE FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
● 100 Pairs only! Soft and lofty, and finished with pink or blue borders. Size 72 x 84. Regular $2.75 per pair for $1.88

135 PAIRS SUZANNE SILK HOSE
● Sheer Chiffon Hose with picot welt and a few Service-Weight Silk Hose in all sizes and good range of shades. Regular 89c. No exchanges 59c

200 YARDS PLAIN SILK NET
● An outstanding value in plain silk net—suitable for many types of windows. 45 inches wide. Per yard 29c

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S BLOUSES
● Silk crepe! Dotted organdie! Fancy muslins! In dozens of smart styles. White and pastel shades. Special 79c

100 ONLY! SPORT PULLOVERS
● Wool and Silk and Wool Pullovers in fancy weaves and combination colors. Sizes for misses and small women 69c

100 ONLY! HARDWOOD CHAIRS
● Nicely Finished Hardwood Chairs, strong and serviceable. A real bargain for Monday! Special, each 93c

SUITS FOR WEE BOYS
● Imported English Two-Piece Suits, with high neck and turn-back collar. Red, blue, sand and green. Sizes 2 to 6 years 89c

100 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES
● Black and brown leathers, in pump and tie styles, with Cuban or high heels. Full range of sizes in the group $1.97

COSY FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
● Women's Two-Piece Pyjamas in stripes or plain colors with contrasting trims. Short or long sleeves—all sizes. Regular $1.50 ..... $1.00

200 PAIRS MEN'S HOLEPROOF SOCKS
● Regular 50c Socks, and every pair perfect! Silk and wools, silk and lisles, and wool and lisles. Sizes 10 to 11½. Wide variety of colorings. Monday morning, per pair 29c

SAVE-ALL WAX PAPER
● An extra special in Save-All Wax Paper, put up in 100-foot rolls in cutter box. Specially priced, per box 19c

CHINTZ CHAIR PAD SETS
● Attractive Chair Pad Sets, with smartly patterned chintz covers. Regularly priced at 49c. Special 39c

ENO'S FRUIT SALT
● An extra special from the Drug Department! Eno's Fruit Salt. Special value at 83c

"THE BAY" OPTICAL SERVICE

Our Optician Says:

If your eyes pain you they may be slightly infected. You may be suffering from a cold. There may be an inflamed condition of the muscles that control your iris that does not allow the diaphram of your pupil to expand or close properly. A pair of tinted glasses may rest your eyes until they recover. You should allow us to test them.

H. A. STEIN,
Registered Optometrist.

Mezzanine Floor—H B C

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING AT "THE BAY"—THERE'S A REASON!

SEEK FINANCIAL AID FROM PUBLIC

Citizens' Recreation Rooms for Unemployed Men in Need of Assistance

The good work being done by the Citizens' Recreation Rooms for unemployed men has been in progress nearly two years, and has been sponsored and financed entirely by voluntary subscriptions. The rooms have provided games, reading, writing, concerts, baths, gymnasium and education, besides securing jobs for many of the men.

The rooms are operated on a non-sectarian basis. All unemployed men are welcomed, and their appreciation is proven by excellent conduct. The effect on morale and character is good.

When interviewed, Mayor David Leeming said: "As Mayor of the city I would like to say that the establishment of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms has assisted greatly in the handling of our problem in connection with unemployed men. The rooms have been of undoubted benefit to large numbers of unemployed in affording them cheerful and comfortable quarters for reading and recreation, and in so many ways ministering to the welfare of those in need.

"I trust that the appeal for funds to enable this good work to carry on will meet with a generous response."

CHIEF HEATLEY

Chief of Police Thomas Heatley stated it afforded him pleasure to say he was fully in accord with the principles of the recreation rooms.

"It is my opinion that this institution has proved invaluable under present conditions, in that it has provided recreation for many of our unemployed, keeping their minds occupied and lending them encouragement in their difficulties.

"The institution is deserving of every success in the future, and I have no hesitation in saying that I consider its past success is in no small way due to able supervision," the chief concluded.

FRANK PAULDING

Frank Paulding, Y.M.C.A. secretary, said: "We are co-operating with the work of the rooms. For over a year our baths and gymnasium have been used, by permission of our board, twice a week by numbers of men sent from the rooms. The work of the rooms is making daily contact with men who need these facilities and have no other way of obtaining them. We are in full accord with the institution."

R. F. Taylor, treasurer, stated funds now on hand will cover expenses to the end of next month. The finance Committee is appealing to the public for financial support to carry the work through the Winter. Twelve hundred dollars will be needed to operate until next Spring, the average cost of upkeep being $200 per month. Subscriptions will be gladly received, and may be paid to the secretary at the rooms or addressed to R. F. Taylor, treasurer, 521 Fort Street. Members of the finance committee are Captain Walter Brown, chairman; R. F. Taylor, Fred Landsberg and A. H. Hundleby.

"Restaurant flirtations." Tablespoons.

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, Sept. 30 (CP).—Price of bar gold in London, today, was $32.24 an ounce in terms of the Canadian dollar, based on the London price of 139s 1d, and quotation of sterling in Montreal at $4.84 1-2. Yesterday the Canadian equivalent was $32.31.

"Mummy, why did the French burn Jonah's ark?"

Women's Organizations and Activities

Free — Princess Flakes WITH **3 cakes Palmolive 21¢**

● Until you use Princess, you'll never know what you're missing. *Cleaner, whiter, fresher clothes ... longer wear for stockings and lingerie ... soft, white hands* ... and note how little Princess Flakes it takes to make a big *foaming* tubful of suds — suds that are safe for your finest garments. Get your large size trial package today.

● And in these 3 cakes of Palmolive you'll get weeks of the finest skin protection money can buy. Soft, velvety, olive oil lather that floats out tiny impurities ... revives and refreshes your complexion. Truly, Palmolive *will* give you that wholesome, natural, youthful skin so envied by women.

St. Matthias' Church Scene Of Marriage

In the presence of a large number of friends, the marriage of Louise Phyllis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kendrew, 220 Irving Road, and Mr. William Alexander Jaffray, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jaffray, 64 Cadillac Avenue, was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mathias Church, Rev. Robert Connell officiating. For the occasion the church had been beautifully decorated by friends of the bride, the guest pews being marked with white tulle bows.

To the strains of Handel's "Bridal March," played by Mrs. Colin Cummins, the bride entered the church on the arm of her mother, by whom she was given in marriage. She was a radiant figure in her form-fitting wedding gown of shell pink silk net, flared and ruffled below her knees to floor-length. The bodice had a rounded neckline and full sleeves made of rows of small ruffles, which continued round the back, giving a low neck appearance. A rose-colored sash circled the waist. She wore a shell-pink turban of shirred velvet with a circular nose-veil and matching mittens and shoes, and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, swansonia, carnations and ferns.

Her only attendant was Miss Frances Hutchinson, gowned in delphinium blue point d'esprit, fashioned with a shoulder cape and a long skirt ruffled above the hemline. It was finished with a sash of deep pink taffeta, tied with long ends which reached to the hem of the skirt. She wore a blue halo hat trimmed with pink and matching shoes and mittens, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Clarence Jaffray supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Chris Kreiger and Mr. James Cook.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Following the service a reception was held at the church hall, where the bride and groom received the felicitations of their friends standing beneath an arch of asters and greenery, from which was suspended a large white bell.

Mrs. Kendrew welcomed the guests, wearing a gown of beige georgette and lace and a matching hat, and was assisted by Mrs. Jaffray, sr., in a frock of brown crepe and hat en suite. They both wore corsages of roses and fern. A handsome three-storied cake centred the supper table, surmounted with a silver vase of rosebuds. Pink tapers in silver holders were placed at either end of the daintily-appointed table.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaffray left by the midnight boat for Vancouver for a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride traveling in a suit of Dundee green, a black hat, and overcoat with a wolf collar and black suede accessories.

On their return they will make their home on Carey Road. Among the gifts was a carving set from the staff at David Spencer Limited, where the bride had been employed for several years.

If Our Shoe Repairs Prove Unsatisfactory

. . . Dont Pay

Our work is second to none . . . absolutely dependable . . . we are so certain of this that we will gladly make a full refund for work that does not prove absolutely satisfactory.

Nowhere will you obtain a more complete shoe repairing service . . . we are proud of the high quality of our work and we know that a single trial will convince you.

Our Service Is Planned for Your Convenience

Work can be left at our head office, 905 Fort Street, or at either of our branch stores, 637 Fort Street or 707 Yates Street. If you wish, our driver will call at your home or office . . . at no extra cost to you.

Pantorium DYE WORKS

Phone E 7155

Head Office and Plant
905 FORT STREET
Branch No. 1, 637 Fort Street
Branch No. 2, 707 Yates Street

Special Groceteria Values

Monday and Tuesday—Cash and Carry

Spencer's India and Ceylon Tea, lb. ..... **39¢**
Jameson's, Nabob, Blue Ribbon and Malkin's Tea, per lb. ..... **42¢**
Jameson's, Nabob, Blue Ribbon, Malkin's and Braid's Coffee, per lb. ..... **39¢**
Blue Mountain, Singapore Sliced Pineapple, **2** tins for ..... **15¢**
Blue Mountain Singapore Pineapple, cubes, **3** tins for ..... **25¢**
Royal City Peas, sieve 2, 2's, per tin ..... **14¢**

Licorice Allsorts, per lb. ..... **17¢**

Huntley & Palmers' and Peek, Frean's English Biscuits

A selection of discontinued lines at, per lb. ..... **30¢**
Also discontinued lines of fancy tins at 25% off.
I.B.C. Honey Graham Wafers, per pkt. ..... **18¢**
Christie's Paragon Assorted Biscuits, 1-lb. carton ..... **30¢**
Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits, 1-lb. carton ..... **30¢**

Ormond's Cream Crackers, per pkt. ..... **18¢**
Lowney's, Neilson's and Rowntree's Large Chocolate Bars ..... **14¢**
Campfire Marshmallows, ½-lb. cello pkt. ..... **15¢**
Birk's British Empire Sliced Pineapple, **2** tins ..... **27¢**

Royal Crown Soap, **6** bars for **23¢**
Pearl White Naptha Soap, **6** bars for ..... **23¢**
P. & G. Naphtha Soap, **6** bars **23¢**
Sunlight Soap, carton ..... **19¢**
Kirk's Castile Soap, bar ..... **5¢**
Jumbo Carbolic Soap, **2** bars ..... **9¢**

Lux Toilet Soap, **4** tablets ..... **21¢**
While FREE Tablets Last

Oxydol, pkt. ..... **9¢**
Lux, large pkt. ..... **22¢**
Rinso, large pkt. ..... **22¢**
Jif Flakes, pkt. ..... **16¢**
Calay Toilet Soap, **2** tablets ..... **15¢**
Poliflor Wax, ½'s, per tin ..... **25¢**
Australian Whole Chicken, tin ..... **50¢**
Red River Cereal, pkt. ..... **16¢**
Hillsdale Asparagus, 1's, tin ..... **18¢**
Tea-Bisk, large pkt. ..... **33¢**

Egg-O Ready-Mixed Cake, per pkt. ..... **19¢**
Bird's Spongie, pkt. **14¢**
Maxwell House Coffee, 1's, per lb. ..... **42¢**

Aylmer Products

Aylmer Tomatoes, 2's, squat, **2** tins for ..... **15¢**
(Limit 6 tins)
Aylmer Corn, 2s, **3** tins ..... **25¢**
(Limit 6 tins)
Aylmer Peas, sieve 5, 2's, **3** tins ..... **26¢**
(Limit 6 tins)
Aylmer Peas, sieve 4, 2's ..... **10¢**

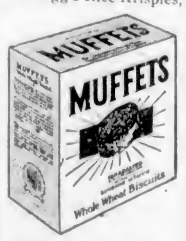
Aylmer Cut Green Beans, 2's, **2** tins **25¢**
Aylmer Tomato Juice, 1's, tin ..... **6¢**
Aylmer Asparagus Tips, 1's, tin ..... **20¢**
Aylmer Seville Orange Marmalade, 4's, tin ..... **39¢**
Aylmer Peaches, 2½'s, tin ..... **23¢**
Aylmer Corn on Cob, 3's, tin, **23¢**
Aylmer Strawberry Jam, 4's, per tin ..... **49¢**

Aylmer Clam Chowder, tin, **7½¢**

Aylmer Assorted Soups, except chicken, **3** tins for ..... **25¢**
Aylmer Boneless Chicken, ½'s, per tin ..... **28¢**
Lynn Valley Peaches, 2's, squat tin ..... **14¢**
Victory White Corn, 2's, **2** tins **15¢**
Aylmer Marmalade, 1-lb. fancy jar for ..... **17¢**
Midland Vinegar, 5-oz. bottle ..... **5¢**

Fry's Breakfast Cocoa, ½-lb. tin, **20¢**

Seeded Raisins, lb., **13¢**
Fray Bentos Corned Beef (limit 4), **2** tins for ..... **23¢**
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, **3** pkts. **25¢**
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, **2** pkts. **19¢**



Aylmer Pork and Beans, 1's, **3** tins **20¢**
Grape-Nuts Flakes, **2** pkts. **21¢**
Post Toasties, **3** pkts. for **25¢**
Swans Down Biscuit Mix, pkt. ..... **28¢**
Quaker Muffets, **2** pkts. for ..... **21¢**
Quaker Puffed Wheat, **2** pkts. **21¢**
Quaker Oats, non-premium, per pkt. ..... **17¢**
Shredded Wheat, pkt. ..... **11¢**
Nabob Grape Jelly, jar ..... **15¢**
Empress Plum Jam, 2-lb. glass **25¢**
King Oscar Sardines, tin ..... **12¢**

Horseshoe Salmon, ½'s, tin ..... **17¢**
Sunflower Salmon, ½'s, **2** tins ..... **13¢**
Tiger Salmon, ½'s, tin ..... **10¢**
St. Ivel's Potted Meats and Fish, per jar ..... **15¢**
White & Cottell's Worcester Sauce, large bottle ..... **17¢**
Kellogg's Kaffee Hag, lb. ..... **60¢**
Kellogg's All-Bran, large pkt., **19¢**
Del Monte Large Prunes, 2-lb. carton ..... **22¢**

Extra Special While Stocks Last
Crosse & Blackwell's Branston Pickle, 9-oz. jar for ..... **15¢**

Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar, 26-oz. bottle ..... **21¢**
Brunswick Sardines, **2** tins for ..... **9¢**
Connors Chicken Haddie, 1's ..... **12¢**

Connor's Herring with Tomato Sauce, 1's ..... **10¢**
Glacier Sardines, **2** tins for ..... **13¢**
Connor's Clams in Bouillon, 1's, per tin ..... **10¢**

Pride of Ontario Honey, 2½'s, per tin ..... **28¢**
Pride of Ontario Honey, 5's, per tin ..... **53¢**
(Limit 2 tins of each)

Clark's Pork and Beans, 16 oz (limit, 6), **2** tins ..... **11¢**
Clark's Tomato Soup (limit 8), **4** tins ..... **25¢**
White & Cottell's Malt Vinegar, 32-oz. bottle **19¢**
H.P. Sauce, bottle ..... **24¢**
White & Cottell's Burma Sauce, bottle ..... **22¢**
Regal Salt, carton ..... **8¢**
Spencer's Diamond "S" Bread Flour, 49's (limit 2). Per sack **$1.35**
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10's, per sack ..... **37¢**
Lowney's Baking Chocolate, ½'s, packet ..... **15¢**
Hallowi Pitted Dates, lb. ..... **12¢**
Sair Dates, 2-lb. bag for ..... **12¢**
White Beans, 3-lb. bag for ..... **10¢**
Lentils, lb. ..... **8¢**
Split Peas, 2-lb. bag for ..... **10¢**
Tapioca, 2-lb. bag for ..... **10¢**
Sago, 2-lb. bag for ..... **10¢**
Pastry Flour, 4-lb. bag for ..... **15¢**
Five Roses Cracked Wheat, 3's, per sack ..... **16¢**
Five Roses Wheat Granules, 3's, per sack ..... **16¢**
Libby's Tomato Juice, **3** tins, **25¢**
Heinz Tomato Soup, small, **2** tins for ..... **15¢**
Heinz Tomato Ketchup, large, **19¢**
King of Castle Strawberry Jam, 4's, at ..... **48¢**
King of Castle Raspberry Jam, 4's, at ..... **48¢**
King of Castle Loganberry Jam, 4's, at ..... **39¢**
King of Castle Plum Jam, 4's, **37¢**

Saanich Loganberries, 2's, per tin ..... **15¢**
Saanich Strawberries, 2's, per tin ..... **19¢**
Saanich Pears, 2's, per tin ..... **19¢**
Saanich Pitted Plums, 2's, tin ..... **17¢**
Saanich Clams, 1's, **2** tins for ..... **25¢**
Saanich Minced Clams, ½'s, per tin ..... **14¢**
Birk's Freshpoint Dry Shrimps, per tin ..... **20¢**
Birk's Breast of Tuna, ½'s, tin, **20¢**
Australian Ox Tongue, 1½'s, per tin **$1.00**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

ENGAGEMENTS

SANDIFORD—HIBBERD

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hibberd, 1218 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Frederick Sandiford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sandiford, of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria. The wedding will take place shortly.

DOUGLASS—CLEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clear, 581 John Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Eileen, to Mr. Leslie Brooke Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Douglass, 3121 Yew Street.

OZARD—BONAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bonavia, Begbie Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. W. Charles Ozard, of this city. The wedding will take place in October.

Weddings

HAWKES—BAGLEY

The little church of St. Stephen's, Mount Newton, was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening, when Rev. J. S. A. Bastin, the rector, united in marriage Jean, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bagley, of Mount Newton, and Mr. John Charles Hawkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hawkes, of Pembroke Street, Victoria. The church was beautifully decorated with Autumn flowers and leaves, and only immediate relatives and intimate friends attended the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked very attractive in her gown of hyacinth blue crinkle crepe, ankle-length, made with dainty puff sleeves and having a yoke of ecru lace. She wore a smart turban, which matched her frock, and her bouquet was of Ophelia roses. Her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Dighton, was the only attendant, and she wore a frock of cyclamen pink crepe, made with a double shoulder cape which fell softly over her arms, and her turban was of the same material as her frock. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Robert Hawkes, brother of the groom, was best man.

SMALL RECEPTION

After the service, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Bagley, in a gown of blue printed silk and hat to match, and Mrs. Hawkes, mother of the groom, in a gown of black lace and black hat, assisted the young couple in receiving. The supper table was beautifully arranged with pink roses, and the three-tier wedding cake held the place of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes left on the Ss. Ruth Alexander for Southern California, and from San Diego they will motor to Mexico on their honeymoon. For traveling, the bride donned a smart swagger suit of grey tweed, trimmed with grey fox fur, with a blouse of royal blue and turban of the same shade. On their return to Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes will live on Moss Street. Among the gifts was a handsome silver bread tray, presented to the bride by the teacher and pupils of the West Saanich School, where she has taught for the past three years.

WRAGG—SEWELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sewell, 507 William Street, announce the marriage on September 22, of their only daughter, Norma Gladys "Babe," granddaughter of Mrs. George H. Maynard, Carberry Gardens, and of the late Lady Leach, to Mr. George Edward Wragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wragg, 949 Cowichan Street.

Anglican Young People

St. Mark's

The regular meeting of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. will be held in the parish hall on Thursday evening. At this meeting, final arrangements will be made for the first dance of the season, to be held Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

Cathedral

The Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held its second meeting of the season in the Memorial Hall. Mr. S. Hawkins gave an interesting talk on the spirit of the A.Y.P.A. He presented Mr. Jack Aylwin and Mr. Edward Slater with past president pins, and thanked them, on behalf of the A.Y.P.A., for their interest and work during and after their terms of office. Mr. Ralph Freethy, president, wished Mr. S. Hawkins and Mr. J. Aylwin every success on their coming trip to Toronto for the Dominion A.Y.P.A. rally. The A.Y.P.A. banner won by the C.C.C. athletes, at the local council picnic, was displayed. Next Wednesday, a social will be held. All cathedral young people are cordially invited to attend.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Royal Bride Chapter

The regular meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter (junior), was held yesterday afternoon at headquarters, with the regent, Mrs. Sidney Wood, presiding. Tentative plans for the Winter activities were made. A donation of $1 will be made for the next seven months to the Women's Workroom; and in aid of the workroom, the chapter plans to hold a silver tea some time in November.

Harvey-Boggs Chapter

The regular meeting of the Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boggs Chapter will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at headquarters.

Gonzales Chapter

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held on Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. All members are asked to be present.

F. Nightingale Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter will be held tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m., at headquarters.

Camosun Chapter

The monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday, at 2:30 p.m.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Girls' and women's swimming groups will commence Wednesday, according to an announcement yesterday by Archie McKinnon, physical director. Class for girls between five and ten years of age, will be held every Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.; while girls ranging between the ages of ten and fourteen years, will swim from 4:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. The women have been allotted the period between 7:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Mr. McKinnon and three women instructors will be in charge of the classes.

Boxers and wrestlers of the organization, and all others interested in these sports, are asked to meet at the Y.M.C.A. Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the season will be discussed, and it is probable that the two classes will be combined to form one club.

With twenty-two enthusiastic members present, the junior boys' leader corps held its first meeting yesterday. Mr. McKinnon gave a talk on leadership and responsibility of leaders. Following the talk, the boys went through a physical practice period.

Junior boys' leader corps will meet next Saturday, at 10 a.m., to elect officers for the coming year. It was decided by the leaders to hold a meeting every Saturday at 10 a.m., in the Y.M.C.A.

Girl Guide Notes

The 1st West Victoria Rangers will hold a party on Thursday, at 7:15 p.m., in their headquarters on Langley Street, to welcome home their captain, Miss Stewart Williams. All ex-rangers are cordially invited to be present.

Pound Party to Be Held on Thursday

The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage will hold its annual pound party on Thursday afternoon. Donations of fruit, vegetables, groceries, etc., will be most acceptable. Afternoon tea will be served by the committee.

White teeth mean lovely teeth *that's why she uses Colgate's!*

BEAUTIFUL white teeth are a true sign of loveliness. But to have this charm your teeth must be clean, your breath must be sweet and fragrant. Colgate's *two* distinct cleaning actions will keep your teeth flawlessly clean . . . beautifully white. Its enticing peppermint flavour will keep your mouth refreshed, your breath sweet and fragrant.

First, Colgate's creamy foam penetrates into the tiniest crevices between the teeth . . . loosens stains . . . washes them away. Second, Colgate's polishes each ivory surface, with the same safe polishing ingredient dentists use.

Switch to Colgate's—today. Let its double cleansing action keep your teeth truly white and beautiful. Use Colgate's for just two weeks. See for yourself how much better your teeth look, how much cleaner, whiter they are.

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2844

SOME EVERYDAY REQUIREMENTS CARRIED IN STOCK

Stepladders, ironing boards, clothes dryers, step-stools, kitchen tables, wood baskets, trays, garbage cans. All articles well made by disabled ex-service men. Inspection invited.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson St. Phone E 3513

Shoulders are High, Wide and Handsome

ACCESSORIES WILL BE BIG FACTOR IN NEW STYLE SEASON

Era of Thirty Years Ago Is Reproduced in Inspiration for Little Things That Go to Make the Costume "Finished"—New Types of Handbags Create Interest

A SEASON of luxury is upon us. Opulence is the fashion . . . and so accessories follow suit. There has never been a year when accessories have been so carefully ensembled in accordance with the rest of the costume. If a dress is satin, accessories may be found which will exactly correspond.

ACCESSORIES ENSEMBLE

One of the most important fractions of the costume is the glove. This year designers have given us gloves which ensemble in feeling with the dresses that are most important. Wool dresses are in fashion . . . so are wool gloves. Satin shines out . . . so do satin gloves. Felt is featured in many handbags . . . so there are gloves to match. Many times these little ensembles may include shoe, glove, bag and even scarf!

Gloves reflect a great deal of the important. Brocades and uncut the feminine trend by pleats, tuckings and little set-on ruffles that make them very gracious and luxurious. Width is also a new characteristic. In most cases there will be a wide flare at the top of the glove. This allows them to be easily worn over the top of most suit and dress sleeves. Contrasting inserts are very smart and give relief to the glove. White inserts in black gloves, brown in beige.

FABRIC GLOVES IMPORTANT

So much has been done to make the fabric glove smart that it is destined to give the leather glove a merry race this Fall. These are seen in novelties with wide flares, dainty pleatings, and contrasting appliques. Velvet and satin gloves are the high fashion types in dressy clothes. Wool gloves are another innovation. These are being developed in coating and suiting materials. They sometimes combine checks or plaids with solid colors. In other words, the more unusual the glove, the smarter it is!

There is a great deal of news coming every day from the world of handbags. The pouch shape is the one in greatest favor. This dressmaker type of bag may be carried with both tailored or afternoon clothes, which has a great deal to do with its popularity. Fabric bags are expected to be very smart, and to give the classic leather bag some strong competition. Wool bags are especially smart in the daytime mode.

Velvet and satin bags are also highlights. They make smart running mates for the satin shoes and gloves which are so popular. They are delightfully graceful and elegant when shown with formal afternoon frocks.

HANDBAGS GO ORNAMENTAL

Ornaments so elaborate as to be almost jewel pieces are seen in the more dressy type bags. Mirror ornaments are also very chic and make a lovely ensemble with the dresses that feature mirror jewelry trimming. Metal frames, in both silver and gold finish, are still the most important trimming that can be used on handbags.

The gay nineties and the early 1900's show their influence very strongly on the bags for formal wear. There are many velvets and satins with much beading or use of sequins. They are very quaint in their old-fashioned, new-fashioned look. Seed pearl bags are also very important. Brocades and uncut velvets are also scheduled for their share of evening activity this season.

NECKWEAR NEWS

Clever women have found that a few bits of neckwear lying in dresser-drawers have often become Godsends. A crisp collar can do no end of good to a dress that has become slightly deadened by much wear. And the new styles in neckwear are so important that they can completely transform any dress.

BRACELETS IMPORTANT

Smart women are arming themselves with more bracelets than ever. Since sleeves are full only above the elbow, and sleekly fitted from there down, the bracelets may be very graciously worn. Many sleeves are only three-quarter length, and then a bracelet is almost imperative. The flexible and the hinged bangle types are most important. Wide massive affairs in metal, combined with stones, are the most important.

NECKLACES IN FASHION

Necklines are high again, but that does not mean that necklaces are not to be worn. For the smartest women are wearing a necklace of some description over the fabric of the dress. It gives a chic look that is decidedly new. Flat gold necklaces that lie at the base of the neck . . . and dog-collars are decidedly new! Don't be startled by the dog-collar idea. It is not the terrifying affair of yesteryear. It is decidedly new and modern, and very smart with high-necked dresses.

PEARLS AND CRYSTALS

The chic Parisienne has never given up wearing pearls, but in the past few seasons less and less have been seen in America. With the comeback of black in ready-to-wear, it is expected that pearls may again hold the spotlight. The same is true of brightly cut crystal. Mirror jewelry is another shining example. It is the newest Paris fancy for clips, pins, bracelets and buckles.

BROOCHES ARE BACK

The clip entirely eclipsed the brooch a few seasons ago, but gradually it has wended its way back into the mode, until it promises to be the centre of things for Fall. The high neckline, broad shoulder, and full bodice effect emphasize the need for this jewelry fashion.

HAIR ORNAMENTS NEW

With the vogue for increased femininity, the hair ornament comes back into being. This past Summer, the little Alice-in-Wonderland bandeaux became so popular that there is every reason to believe that the dressier type of ornament will be very smart for formal wear. A famous American girl who has recently become a princess, has been seen about Europe wearing two diamond starz in her hair. It is a delightful fashion, and rhinestone and other stone hair ornaments are expected to go right straight to the head of fashion this Fall and Winter.

NEW TYPES IN EARRINGS

There has been little change in earring styles in many seasons, but this year of progress brings two innovations that are creating much interest. The clip earring, designed by Worth, is brand new . . . just off the boat . . . very attractive and comfortable to wear. It is of small proportions, and clips on to the under side of the ear lobe, imparting the appearance of a button, being the same on both sides of the lobe.

New Use of Fur Trim

SLEEVES AND COLLARS DATE THE COAT

Shoulder Width Shown

WIDE SHOULDERS GET WIDER

ABOVE is shown the new silhouette with broad shoulders accentuated, making waists and hips slimmer by contrast. Below is an example of the attractive styles in fur trim for the new coats.

VELVET SEES MUCH CHANGE IN FASHIONS

Popular Material of Mid-Victorian Revived Season of 1933-34

Our grandmother would never recognize the descendants of her old friend velvet. It has grown to such a large family in just the past few seasons. It has become a little world of its own.

UNCUT VELVETS SMART

Mrs. Roosevelt in her choice of a gown for the inauguration ceremony last March chose this new velvet. Her choice immediately made it one of the smartest of fabrics. Its nap is uncut, giving a most unusual and soft effect. It is seen in evening and formal afternoon dresses. Then there are the new ribbed velvets which are a result of the popularity of ribbed silks. They are beautifully soft and slendering. Crushed velvets and brocades are seen for this season of grandeur, besides the old reliable Lyon's and transparent velvet.

VELVET AND FUR

The luxury of velvet requires an equally luxurious trimming. Many clever designers have answered this problem by using fur in various ways. Many of the dresses show wings over the shoulders of kolinsky and similar furs. One particularly chic evening dress was fashioned of white velvet with short puff sleeves made entirely of this fur. Ermine tails are also often used with velvet.

BROCADES, EMBROIDERIES

The influence of the 1900's is seen in the use of metal brocades and beautiful embroidered materials. Their luxurious textures are just the thing for this new simple silhouette. All-over beads are also seen in a few dresses, which reflect more of this influence. Many rhinestones and sequins and beadings are being used in the evening mode on velvets as well as the silk fabrics.

SILK ALLIED WITH WOOL

It will not be unusual this season to see a strange combination of fabrics. There have been any number of frocks developed in wool and crepe and trimmed with the most lustrous of satins. Another contradiction is the sports frock trimmed with a bit of luxury fur. It is all these unusual features and clever alliances that will make the 1933-34 mode one unforgettable for its chic.

Mrs. Mandy Johnson—Ah wants to see Mistah Remson."

Office boy—Mr. Remson is engaged."

Mrs. Mandy Johnson—Go long, boy. Ah doesn't want to marry him. Tell him his washlady wants huh money."

Chic Latin Berets Claims Place of New Importance

FASHIONED of satin, the beret takes on a new formality that makes it shine out as one of the most important little hats to wear with dressy clothes. It may add a little veil to give it more of a dressed-up appearance and be in perfect taste. You will find the beret a perfect hat for restaurant dining and the theatre. This model shows the importance of stitching in the mode. The stitching gives the satin a stiffness which enables it to hold its shape better and longer. It is very chic in black, and is shown in Autumn shades of olivette, rhumba, eel, grey and taupe.

VALUABLE MAP MADE OF NORTH

Physical and Geological Features of Northern British Columbia Outlined

As British Columbiana push northward the boundaries of their economic vision in development of mining, timber and other resources, the curtain of what was once the vast unknown northern empire of the Coast Province is being lifted a little at a time. Rich mineral lands, great forest reserves, coal, waterpower, game, scenic attractions and a diversified wealth of natural abundance come more prominently into the light. To meet the need for more data, the geographic branch of the Department of Lands has made available one of the finest maps of a noted series, covering Northern British Columbia.

A wealth of geographical and geological data is set out in this latest addition to the already fine record of the branch. Officially known as Map No. 1H, Northern British Columbia, the sheet in question is now available for distribution. A moderate charge is made for the map, which may be had on application to the Department of Lands.

VALUABLE DATA

In collection of the necessary data, the Department of Lands cooperated with the Department of Mines, the result being a valuable addition to accessible knowledge of what the northern part of the Province contains; the main resources, mineral and otherwise, being correlated with the areas in which these occur.

The new map will be particularly useful to those interested in mining, giving the geological formations in hitherto little-known areas. In addition, a great mass of useful data is shown in comprehensive form. The map is finely printed, and prepared in a form that will have a wide appeal.

FUR SCARF IS MORE POPULAR

Separate Fur Piece Brought Back to Prominence for Fall Wear

Was a time when the separate fur piece hung in mothballs the greater part of the year, but this Winter is one season when you may really wear it to your heart's content.

UNTRIMMED COATS SMART

The furless coat made great strides ahead in fashion last Winter, and this year expects to see even more of them trotting about in smart circles. Because the price of furs has advanced considerably in recent weeks, most women would rather have an untrimmed coat of excellent fabric rather than one trimmed with fur, but made of inferior fabric. All of which will bring the fur scarf out and around the shoulders of untrimmed coats. Fox of every description is smart, as well as kolinsky and sable dyed martens. And the more skins you have of these smaller furs, the smarter your coat will appear.

UNTRIMMED SPORT COATS

The prices on coats of this type are so small that most women will snatch at them as an extra coat for knock-about wear. They are extremely smart affairs, done very often in two-tone tweeds, or in solid color woolen with scarf or yoke of a harmonizing shade. Plaids and checks are seen sometimes on the more youthful models, being used on collars and cuffs, and sometimes are lined with this wool fabric. Blanket linings are also in the running. Another feature of these coats is that many of them are reversible, giving two entirely different sport coats. This is a fashion adored by the college miss. The box silhouette or swagger style is the smartest for this type of coat. Swaggers are worn free and easy, swinging from the shoulders. The box silhouette is smartest when worn beltless, but because of its utterly new look, many women prefer it worn with a belt that slims it a bit and defines the waistline.

Rosa was getting acquainted with a little girl who had just moved into the neighborhood. "Have you any brothers or sisters?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," replied the little girl. "I have three half-brothers and a half-sister."

"Goodness," said Rosa. "Are you the only whole one in your family?"

ESTABLISHED 1901

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COATS OF ELEGANCE OF QUALITY

Enriched With Fine Furs

$25.00 $29.50

$35.00 $39.50

And Up to

$95.00

VIEW WINDOW SHOWING

- NEW STYLES
- NEW FURS
- NEW FABRICS
- NEW COLORS

Extraordinary values are being offered this week in our Women's Coat Section—you'll be surprised at the marvelous collection of Fur-Trimmed Coats and the wonderful values being offered. They are really outstanding and we urge you to see them. We'll wager you won't be disappointed.

You Will Always Be Satisfied With a "Good Coat"

The New Month Finds This Store Replete

With the swing into October, feminine thoughts centre round

WEARING APPAREL

Shop comfortably, where you have room, where you can breathe, fine daylight, and know colors as they are.

The Coat Question

THERE ARE HUNDREDS—ALL DIFFERENT

Each With Quality Atmosphere

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$13.95 $17.95 $19.75 $24.75

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DRESSES

Have You Seen Ours?

We speak with truth when we say 800 of them, in every possible style, color and size.

And What a Price Range:

$4.95 $6.95 $7.95 $10.95 $12.95

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SEE OUR WINDOWS! Changed Every Day! Always Some New Interest!

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When you walk.. be foot-stylish and comfortable

WOMEN who do a lot of walking will tell you how important it is to wear—always—properly designed, well-fitted footwear. Shoes that do not support your feet allow strain and tension to fall on muscles which are unable to withstand your weight. Nerve centres are affected, and even the average day's walking causes foot-ache and tiredness.

Styl-Arch Shoes prevent this. They are built on a special measurement last to give proper weight distribution on the foot. In addition to several other built-in features, they have three adjustable corrective fittings, which can be concealed in the shoe if extra support is required at any point.

Runover heels, callouses, and tired, aching feet are quickly relieved if you wear Styl-Arch Shoes.

And to all this add STYLE . . . Styl-Arch Shoes are exquisitely dainty and feminine, and are available in a model for every occasion.

See these famous shoes that offer superlative comfort and appealing style.

Styl-Arch SHOES for women

TAKE YOUR MIND OFF YOUR FEET

$7.50 and $8.00

The "Crest": : : a particularly smart black kid oxford with attractive lizard inlay. An ever popular shoe with women everywhere.

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1208 DOUGLAS STREET

Go Moderne—if You Would BE Up With the Times

SLIM SILHOUETTE WITH SHOULDERS MUCH EMPHASIZED

Both Coats and Suits Assume Width Above the Waistline, With Skirts as Slim as Cigarettes —New Tweeds Are Introduced for Fall Wear

SOMEONE has likened the 1933 silhouette to a Chinese pagoda; another has said it called to mind a slim, slinky Siamese girl. Both were right as we see it. Skirts are as slim as the sarongs that Orientals wrap around them, and surely the points and wings that are appearing on shoulders of everything are like the pagoda. It is an attractive silhouette, becoming to everyone, and extremely wearable, for it is adaptable to many different versions. Accentuated shoulders make waists and hips seem slimmer, and that is the goal of every smart woman.

NEW-LENGTH SUIT COATS

Practicality has won again. In years back Fall suits were made with jackets of hip length. These were wearable only a few months of the year in colder climes. But this year, shorter jackets are in the minority, with new longer length being sponsored in the smarter suits. When a suit has a short jacket, there is usually a long topcoat to make it a really practical, wearable costume. The smartest, newest length for suit coats, is knee length or just above or below the knee. This gives desired warmth, and still displays plenty of the skirt. It gives a slim, long line that is extremely smart. The three-quarters and seven-eighths lengths are also seen a great deal, as well as the full-length coat.

TWEEDS FASHION SMART SUITS

A whole new family of tweeds have been born for this year's coats. They are as clever and as modern as the World's Fair buildings! Especially new and scheduled for unusual popularity are the stripe tweeds. These are great, bold, definite stripes. They are startlingly new, and in excellent taste for all sports and daytime wear. One suit has been fashioned with the stripes running horizontally in the skirt, and vertically in the coat. This made a striking combination. Subdued stripes are also smart and are being used by foremost designers. Companionate tweeds are most carefully worked out this season. Skirts of one tweed, with jacket or coat of a companion that uses exactly the same colors. There are any number of suits with skirt of one tweed, jacket of a companion tweed, and topcoat matching the skirt. In this case the topcoat will usually have a scarf to match the jacket tweed . . . or some even have a gay little hat that matches! Skirts are cut trim and slim, with only necessary fulness achieved by little tailored pleats near the bottom of the skirt.

CHOICE OF COAT STYLES

Suit coats offer a variety that is really unusual. There are many swagger coats, and semi-swaggers. But newer than the swagger is the semi-fitted coat, and the box coat. Formal suits lean toward the semi-fitted style, and are usually just above the knee in length. Whether your Fall suit shall be furred or not depends on you. There are just as many with fur as without. When a suit has no fur, there is usually a scarf or a closely buttoned-up neckline. Formal suits use fox and kolinsky principally for trim. Casual suits are generally trimmed with kolinsky, raccoon, lapin, Persian or caracul.

SLEEVES ARE IMPORTANT

The success of your coat may depend on your sleeve. The smartest, safest version is the softly draped sleeve with fulness high and tapering off to a fitted cuff. Then there are sleeves which may be worn with points perked out or draped in. These enable you to change the character of the coat somewhat. Many coats show fur epaulets, or bands of fur placed high on the sleeves. Both these versions are smarter than the fur-cuffed coat, which has become a more conservative style.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED

CUMBERLAND, B.C., Sept. 30 (CP).—After considerable argument and withdrawal of one candidate, Norman Pritchard and G. M. Swan, farmers, were nominated as prospective Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidates, contingent upon approval of district C.C.F. members.

Captain G. R. Bates, former independent candidate, was nominated, but the nomination was rejected after a ruling by the chairman that the constitution did not admit any nominee having previous nomination under any other party or banner.

FUR JACKET IS FAVORED MODE

Younger Set Show Preference for Fur Jackets Instead of Cloth

Very new, and certain to be a hit with the young college crowd are the new suits being presented with fur jackets instead of cloth. There have been several versions of this fashion. First of all, there is the suit that shows a suede cloth skirt, a beret to match, and a short swagger coat of lapin. Extremely smart and just as practical, for it makes a costume that may be worn all Winter long.

Another version is the skirt, short double-breasted jacket and beret to match, worn with a seven-eighths length lapin swagger coat. This coat will be equally as good with any dress in the wardrobe.

A third version is the wool dress showing a bit of fur trimming in sleeve, collar or shoulder, and sold with a lapin jacket or swagger coat. College girls who live practically their whole daytime campus life in sports clothes will adore the idea of being able to purchase one of these grand little suits, for the skirt will be one of their necessities, and the coat be a very welcome addition to the wardrobe.

Freddie, who had been kept behind to correct his arithmetic, stood before the master, waiting to be told that he could go. "Your last problem is still wrong," said the master. "You must stay in until you get it right." Freddie glanced at the clock. "How much am I out, sir?" he asked. "Fivepence," was the reply. Freddie put his hand in his pocket and produced fivepence. "I'm in an awful hurry, sir," he said; "do you mind if I pay the difference?"

Charming Evening Frocks

WHILE both day and evening frocks are influenced by the new design, fulness is achieved in the evening models by low set godets or ruffles.

Revives Fabrics of '90s

Satin promises to become a leading material for Fall, not only in frocks, but in gowns and lingerie.

1933 Silhouettes Make Sensational Stir in Fashions

To Augusterbernard Goes the Credit for Having Achieved the Fall's Most Outstanding Fashion News—Modes for Night and Day Are Influenced by New Trend

TWO years ago the silhouette became slim. Last year it became even slimmer. This season it remained for Augustabernard to make it slimmest! Fashion writers used to talk about the cigarette silhouette—now it's a silhouette as slim as a match! There's something dramatic about this fashion. It got its start in the evening mode, but it isn't confining itself to that. It is directly influencing the dresses for street and all daytime.

Fashioned in long, straight lines with widened shoulders, and fulness placed very low to balance the top width, and to allow for comfort in movement. It is slender, graceful, smart. In short, it is exactly the line you have always wanted to wear.

IN NIGHT AND DAY

Though both the daytime and the evening mode have been influenced by this new silhouette, there is a marked difference. Both show widened shoulders, achieved in divers ways, but in the skirts lies the difference. In the evening mode, fulness is achieved with low-set godets, or ruffles. One gown shows two loose panels at the sides, with the skirt of the gown slit under the panels to allow for comfortable dancing. In daytime dresses the skirt fulness is usually achieved by tailored pleats—box pleats, kick pleats, clusters of pleats. These are all low placed to keep the line as slim as possible. In most dresses, and especially in evening gowns, the fulness is brought to the back.

FIN SHOULDERS IMPORTANT

The fin shoulders is one of many Schiaparelli contributions to the mode. It is seen in dresses, and in coats and suits as well. There are tiny fins that are really no more than shoulder tucks that taper down to the elbow. There are other fins, larger, which become smart wings. These are seen in silk frocks and in wools. Sometimes they are made of fur, which gives a dress a smart look of luxury.

SLEEVES WIN HONORS

While many dresses put much stress on shoulders, sleeves are still all important. In the main sleeves conspire to the wide shoulder line, but are decidedly modified. The softly draped sleeve that is often seen in coats is just as important in dresses. Padded rolls, a series of tucks upturned, pleated bands, feminine ruffles, epaulets, all placed high on sleeves, help give them their chic. The smartest sleeves taper down on reaching the elbow and have a definitely shaped silhouette at the wrist.

LENGTHS GOING DOWN

The slimmer dresses become, the longer they grow. This year's smartest length for daytime is nine to ten inches from the floor. For dinner dresses there is a choice of lengths.

For dining in restaurants of more informal nature the eight-inches-from-the-floor-length is smartest. For more formal dining ankle length is best. Formal evening gowns continue to cover the heel . . . and many women are adding a little train which is extremely smart, if not very practical.

NEW COLORS ARE EXCITING

After all is said and done, there is no fashion that can rival that of the black dress. This season shows a most drama-interpretation of the black frock, both for day and evening. Many of the black evening dresses use ermine tails as their trimming. It is an extremely smart and always popular fashion. Black satin has also received great acceptance. The black restaurant suit, which consists of a short-sleeved dinner frock with long-sleeve jacket has been unusually successful. After black come the rich Autumn colors. Rust red tones are especially smart in wools. Olivette, a grand green shade with distinctly olive cast is slated for popularity. Grey, the great favorite of Spring, is carrying on . . . and will probably carry off all honors. It is seen in Oxford woolens which are extremely smart, and in taupe, the high fashion shade. Taupe looks unusually new, and since it can be ensembled with brown will certainly be important in the smart woman's wardrobe.

CONTINUE TO TWO-TIME

The dress with a double purpose has been the life-saver of many women. She vows she will not give it up. This season's versions are more successful than any of previous years. Their two lives are less obvious than formerly. Jackets are in perfect harmony with the dresses, yet the dresses are very much at home without the jacket. Guimpe frocks are also seen in this two-time fashion. The blouses may be changed as often as the wearer changes her mood, and each time it is a new frock. The two-way idea is not confined only to evening or dinner gowns. There are plenty of dresses that must go straight from the office to a cocktail party, and to fill this need designers have been most particular.

Home lessons are as unnecessary as they are hard on parents, says an educational expert. But it is the unlucky children who suffer for their parents' mistakes.

New Distinction in Coiffures

The upward trend in millinery demands a new style of hairdressing that blends with the ensemble of irresistible charm. The curls, starting high on the neck, taper down to the base of the neck.

Coats for Fall

Correctly Styled . . . Resplendent With Fur

Never was there a season with such a dominant style characteristic . . . the broad sholders, the wide sleeves and huge fur set . . . that's the accepted silhouette for 1933. You will see this style in its smartest effects at this store. Coats in the most popular materials, the most attractive colors, trimmed with opossum, vicuna, fox, lapin jenet and other distinguished pelts. Priced at

$19.75 to $39.75

SWAGGER SUITS

Full length coats or three-quarter . . . make your own choice . . . for both styles are correct this season. Choose a smartly tailored effect or one with caracul, wolf, fox or French beaver. You'll find them all in this price range:

$19.75 to $49.75

NEW DRESSES

Exquisite new styles in satin, sand crepes, velvets, or any of the numerous combinations of lace and crepe, lace and velvet, etc. They are new in everything that makes for becomingness . . . full sleeves, high necks and low, sweeping lines. Popular colors are black, brown, navy, wine and green. Prices:

$10.95 to $35.00

728 Yates Street — Scurrah's Limited — 728 Yates Street

WIDER SCOPE IN SPORTS DRESSES

Popular Styles Are Adopted for Many Different Occasions for Night and Day

If many women had their way they would wear sports dresses upon every occasion. Who can blame them, for the designers have done such grand things with simple little styles that no one can let them bloom unseen.

For instance, the shirt-waist frock staged a comeback this Summer. It lives on this Fall smarter than ever in its Autumn interpretations. It is ever so comfortable and the most becoming frock the tailored woman can wear. It is being developed in light-weight wools that are comfortable in heated rooms.

The black sport frock is another carry-over fashion from Summer. It is the development of the black linen mode in sports . . . and is extremely smart. With bright accessories it is certain to win great popularity.

Two yokels visiting a big city saw a double-decked bus for the first time. Boarding it, both went inside, and one of them lit a cigarette.

The conductor politely told him to go upstairs if he wanted to smoke, so up he went.

A couple of minutes elapsed. Suddenly he came rushing downstairs and sat down beside his pal, who asked him what was wrong. He said:—

"It's no safe upstairs—there's nae driver up there!"

The Hilda Beauty Shop

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We have just completed a thorough test of all the latest and best methods of permanent waving. We are pleased to advise our patrons that such world-famous waves as Eugene, Nestle and Fredrick's are offering you the greatest protection and beauty of wave.

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Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving

The New Furs Challenge Cold Weather

COATS REVEAL A COMBINATION OF FUR AND FABRIC

Designers Show Great Ingenuity in Their Treatment of Collars and Sleeves and the Furs That Trim Them

DID anyone ever think that the big bad wolf that has threatened to knock on so many doors could ever have been made as beautiful and as popular as our smart designers have made him? For wolf has come back into the fashion picture again and it is receiving a hearty welcome wherever it is seen.

Wolf is only one of many furs that are staging a real comeback this year. Kit fox, sitka and nutria are among those that are also scheduled for popularity which they have not enjoyed in seasons.

FURS USED DIVERS WAYS

Don't be surprised when you go to buy your fur-trimmed coat to find that one collar may be worn four different ways. That's been done so that you will never tire of the coat you choose. Wear the collar one way today—change the character of your coat entirely tomorrow just by fastening the collar a bit differently . There's a boon for fickle women! And the way that Schiaparelli tray shoulders have been achieved with flat furs is simply amazing. They give that grand square shoulder effect that is a favorite with everyone. Coats go in for fur epaulettes, fur wings over the shoulders, fur Ascots, fur jabots. In fact, everything that could be done with fur has been done!

FUR BORDERS ARE NEW

Paris' latest use for fur in cloth coats is in borders. You will see squirrel, kolinsky, mink and all their aunts and cousins gracing the bottoms of smart coats. The width of the borders vary, but in flat furs is usually about eight inches. The borders are used straight along the bottom, or curving up at the front. The curved borders are seen most often in the long-haired furs, such as fox. Fur bands, from neckline to hemline, are also seen on a few tweed coats.

DIVERSITY OF FABRICS

All the fashion world agrees with Chanel that a garment takes its smartness from its fabric. This year's coat fabrics have a new richness about them that make them immediately successful! Many are so fine they need no furs to embellish them! There seems to be no fashion rule regarding the fabrics used, for Paris has been impartial in choosing between the smooth woolens and the nubby.

There is almost an equal amount of each. There are fine broadcloths and smooth suede woolens; grand nubby wools, warm and cosy; and fascinating tweeds that capture and hold the eye by their weave and glowing colorings.

ALL-BLACK COATS ARE SMART

The all-black coat has climbed to the very peak of fashion. Black suedes and nubby materials are often trimmed with Persian lamb, black caracul, beautiful silky black fox. But if you happen to be one of those women who aren't their best in black, there are just as many coats in colors, or blacks with light furs. For instance, badger is coming into extensive use as a trimming for coats. And there are countless rich brown coats, trimmed with kolinsky and mink, rich, warm and soft and endlessly becoming. Bronzeen is one of the more popular coat shades of green. It is at its best when trimmed with kolinsky or mink. Another important green shade is olivette. Both these greens are extremely practical coat colors, for any color dress may be smartly combined with them, and they are becoming to almost every type. Grey is another color which is most important in coats. There are several tones: the Schiaparelli eel, the new taupe, and Oxford as well as the lighter greys. These colors are most often trimmed with silver fox, squirrel or wolf. Grey is another color which combines itself smartly with any color frock. Both black and brown are smart with it, as well as the rich Autumn reds, wines, rusts and greens.

SIMPLICITY IS FOUND IN SHOES

Trim Lines to Follow the Trend of the New Silhouette in Footwear

Shoes are inconspicuous. In direct contrast to jewelry and other accessories, there is a complete absence of overdone and fussy detail about the new shoes for Fall. On the other hand, there is an entirely new silhouette in keeping with the mode.

HIGHER-UPS IMPORTANT

The high cut shoe is the one which marks a definitely new departure in footwear. The higher cut oxford, the high cut monk shoe, and the high cut pump all have important places. Some of the oxfords are cut so high as to have five to eight holes.

FABRICS NEW

The day when the only good shoes were done in leather is over. This season there are an exceptional number of kids and suedes.

SANDALS FOR EVENING

The sandal is much too popular a type to walk out of the picture. Instead of that, this season finds it more strongly than ever planted in the evening picture—in gold or silver kidskin, white dyeable satin and crepe, and black fabric. Some brocades are also expected to be worn.

Fur Coats Show New Distinction

Left—A full length coat showing the dashing style that has invaded the erstwhile conservative realm of the furrier's art.

Below—Another popular model that embodies all the cut and tailoring of a cloth coat in luxuriant fur.

Cloth Coat Style Found in Latest Fashionable Furs

Rich Fur Wraps Adopt Lines of Unwonted Beauty and Distinction—All That Is Smart and Dashing Is Interpreted in the Latest Designs of Furrier's Art

THE buying of a fur coat is still the all-important occasion in assembling a wardrobe, as it represents the largest investment in money. In former years women have bought so carefully that many, many times their fur coat became so conservative as to be almost plain. Your furrier realizes that the fur coat you buy will have become a very familiar friend before you part company with it..

He will not allow styles that are freaks of the hour to invade his stocks, so when you see a fur coat that is a little smarter and a bit more novel than your eye is accustomed to, fashion hopes that you will not pass it by because it is not conservative enough.

TYPES OF FUR COATS

The wear you expect to give a fur coat and the places you expect to wear it should be the first considerations in the purchase of a fur coat. Some furs are hale and hardy and can stand much knock-around wear, while others must be treated carefully and lovingly. Sturdiest among the sports furs is raccoon. These coats are levelled at collegiates and those who dash back week-ends to see the team defend their Alma Mater. While they are still made along free, swinging lines, they are mere shadows of their bulky 1930 forerunners. Another popular coat for sports styles is lapin. This year, shades of grey have been added to brown and beige. The smartest lapins are made in swagger styles of various lengths, going from knee to full length. Leopard cat falls into this same category, as well as kidskin, pony and muskrat. While some of these coats are made in fitted lines, they are at their sporting best, when they swagger.

FOR DRESSY OCCASIONS

The art of the furrier is supreme in this type coat. They take their lines directly from cloth coats. After seeing the new cloth coats, just inspect the new furs . . . see how many are designed in the same lines and have the same clever details. A great many of these coats are fashioned in swagger lines, yet they are not sports coats. Many of them may even be used as evening wraps. But it is in their collars and sleeves that they are all important.

BROAD SHOULDERS IN FURS

The broad shoulder line looks best in furs that are sleek, especially in broadtail kidskin, Russian caracul. These furs are as soft as a piece of silk, and are as easily manipulated. One broadtail coat adapts the tray collar from Schiaparelli. It is decidedly wearable, and not at all the type collar which will have to be entirely remade next season. There are Ascot ties, and monk collars, which are decidedly smart. In the long-haired furs, such as fox, the collars are often adjustable to two or three different styles. There are even models that reflect sailor collar influence. This is a grand young fashion with much appeal. Epaulettes are used advantageously in this broad-shouldered era.

SLEEVES ARE IMPORTANT

Much care has been taken so that while sleeves look new, they are still not faddish. Usually, fur coat sleeves introduce fullness above the elbow and taper off to a slimness at the wrist. Some sleeves have a point at the top, which may be worn in the style seen in so many coats and dresses, or the point may be tucked in, making a softly draped sleeve top. Sleeves must be well and generously cut to insure comfort when worn with frocks with rather bulky shoulder lines. A few coats introduce hole yokes of contrasting fur, such as Hudson seal with dyed ermine or squirrel yoke. These are new and smart, and not dated for one particular season.

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Our new Fall selection was contracted for at the very first of the season, when wholesale prices were at their very lowest point. Since then, wholesale prices have risen tremendously. Avoid the inevitable upswing of retail prices by choosing YOUR fur coat NOW.

Remember, we have the largest selection of Quality Furs in Victoria . . . and what is more, you need have no doubt as to quality when you buy at Mallek's . . . for the 21-year reputation and the absolute guarantee of this firm stand squarely back of every coat we sell. Come in and ask to see the exquisite new models.

Pay in Convenient Amounts

Make a small deposit and we'll hold any coat until you wish to wear it. Then, if you like, pay for it in convenient amounts under our Budget Plan. It involves no interest or extra charges, the price being the same as if you bought for cash.

Only Skillful Buying could bring you

These Great

Fur Values

We don't need to tell you how fur prices have soared. It took foresight to secure these rare values in richest quality furs . . . offered to you at prices you will never see again.

Northern Muskrat Coats

$135.00

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

Furs have entered an epoch of smart cut . . . Here you may choose from a glorious collection of smartest styles in luxuriant pelts of every favorite type. Remember, too—every garment is made in our own Victoria factory. We are specialists in furs.

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SEIZED VESSEL IS CONDEMNED

American Halibut Schooner Curlew Found Fishing in Canadian Waters

The Seattle-owned halibut schooner Curlew, which was seized by H.M.C.S. Givenchy on the morning of August 20 off San Josef Bay, south of Cape Scott, was yesterday condemned by Mr. Justice Archer Martin in the Admiralty Court here for having been carrying on fishing operations within the three-mile limit of the West Coast of Vancouver Island. No one appeared for the owners of the vessel, not even the captain of the Curlew being present at the court proceedings.

His Lordship, upon the conclusion of the evidence, expressed satisfaction that there could be no doubt with regard to the complaint, the case being a very clear one of violation of law.

The vessel, which is of twenty-eight tons gross, is owned by a Captain Daniel M. Heiam and Peder M. Pedersen. The vessel remains in possession of the marshal of the Admiralty court, Sheriff H. W. Gogin, to be disposed of according to the terms of the statutes. It is not known what the owners may do with respect to seeking from the Canadian authorities some leniency in the matter.

The evidence of Captain W. Redford, of the Givenchy, was that while proceeding along the northwestern shore of Vancouver Island on the morning of August 20, he sighted the Curlew. As he proceeded to the vessel, the first officer of the Givenchy took the position of the offending vessel, which was checked by the second officer. The captain of the Curlew was brought aboard, and in his presence the position was ascertained by Captain Redford, the witness, which was checked by the other officers, with Captain Heiam present also. The Curlew was about two and a quarter miles from shore.

There were five halibut gears, each of them about a mile long, out at the time. These were about three-quarters of their length in Canadian waters. The evidence was substantiated by the other two officers, First Officer W. R. Chaster and Second Officer C. W. Barbehew.

The captain of the Curlew had said when advised of his position that he thought he was outside the three-mile limit. They had put out the gears about daybreak at 5 o'clock in the morning. There were about a ton of halibut aboard. The Curlew proceeded to Bull Harbor under her own power, and from there was towed by the Givenchy to Victoria.

H. W. R. Moore represented the Crown at the hearing yesterday.

MEDAL PRESENTED TO DUNCAN PUPIL

W. Macdonald Young Wins Governor's Prize With Highest Marks on Vancouver Island

DUNCAN, Sept. 30.—At the Duncan Consolidated School yesterday afternoon, W. Macdonald Young was presented with the Governor General's medal for attaining the highest standing in District No. 2 in the recent high school entrance examinations. Macdonald made the highest mark on Vancouver Island, obtaining 523 out of 600 marks. Trustee O. T. Smythe made the presentation. Trustee Mrs. A. Leeming, on behalf of the Consolidated Board, then presented a prize to Lorne Castley, who had the second highest mark on the Island, obtaining 507. Reeve Tisdall gave a brief address. Other invited guests were C. F. Davie, Hugh Savage, Trustees Colonel McLaughlin and Allcorn, W. M. Dwyer and J. Greig.

Vancouver Shipping

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 (CP)—The Union Oil tanker, La Placentia, is in port from California to unload crude oil at Ioco, according to C. Gardner Johnson, Ltd.

Ms. Balboa arrived at Fraser River elevator today to load grain for United Kingdom and Europe.

Hats Rise in Keeping With the Times

NEW HATS TO HAVE DISTINCT UPWARD TILT WITH POINT

"Schiaparelli" Uprising Gives Birth to Entirely New Group of Clever High Hats for 1933 Season—Satin Is Important Hat Material for Fall Wear

THE new hats come to the point. They know which way the fashion wind blows, and they head straight up for smartness. Generally speaking, the point is usually to be found at the peak of the crown, bringing about an impish new fashion that is decidedly smart. Many of these little peaked hats are said to be inspired by the hats worn by gnomes, and their resemblance is certainly marked. They are decidedly youthful and tricky. In their modified versions they may be worn by all types of women.

CROWNS ARE IMPORTANT

Easy lies the head that wears the right crown. While there are a few hats that invest all their importance in the brim, most hats depend upon the crown to make them look new and smart. This year they are so new and so far afield from any that you have seen before, that they cannot be mistaken as having belonged to any other season in fashion. There are terrace crowns achieved by deft folds, there are accordion crowns, flat iron crowns, crowns with coxcombs, crowns with little ears way atop, and the amusing little peak crowns.

MATERIAL MATTER

Fabric hats are the fashion! With so many manipulated crowns, only the softest, most pliable fabrics could be used. While felt is still used for the majority of tailored hats, it is being used in its lightest weight types so as to render it easily draped into the terraces and accordions that crown many hats. Hairy felt is a new and smart note.

An immense amount of velvet is being sponsored, and looks especially well fashioned into the clever little berets of the season. Suede and antelope are also being used in the same way as velvets.

Satin shines forth as an important hat material for early Fall. It will be a delightful complement to the many satin dresses that are making their appearance. It is interesting to note that some milliners are using the same satin in hats that is being used in shoes, because of its ability to hold shape well.

Many hats will be seen fashioned of the ribbed materials . . . bengaline, faille, and even corduroy. Taffeta is also shown in some of the new beret types.

TRIMMINGS AGAIN!

Among the revivals of the 1900 period are feather trimmings. Don't expect to see birds of paradise, but do look for hats where the feather is more than just a detail. In many berets it completes the styling of the hat, and gives it the dashing look youth requires. Besides feathers there are innumerable hat ornaments that look smart on hats that pull down over the eye. Ribbon bows, cocardes, and fancy buckles are also an important part of the fashion picture.

This is one season when not a single woman will be able to say "I can't wear the new hats." For there are so many shapes that every person can find the one most becoming to her. There are berets in enough versions to make everyone happy. There are plenty of tailored toques that are almost universally becoming. There are countless brimmed types, among which is the visor which has an altogether new and charming look.

"Will this orchestra play something by request?"

"Of course."

"How about asking it to play bridge?"

ACCESSORIES MATCHED WITH NEW FASHIONS

Coloring and Patterns Are Carried Out in Accessories for Men

What is worn at Ascot has long had a strong influence on the neckwear fashions of this country, and yet the more attractive and original neckwear inspirations have been of French conception. It may be said that the Riviera suggests our more sportive Summer neckwear and Ascot sires our Fall scarves.

If this be true, we may expect a strong season of greys in the Fall neckwear, because that shade was the dominating color scheme at Ascot the past season. Steel, platinum, silver and almost every tone of grey was revealed almost to the eclipse of other colors.

However, no single color tone is going to monopolize men's neckwear supply because this is one item in men's appareling in which he seeks variety and change of pace. The Prince of Wales, who has always been somewhat of a fashion mentor, did not wear grey. His tie was a haze blue. Other men of fashion weight wore other tones of light blue, and white also had its votaries.

DARKER PATTERNS IN SHIRTS

Because checks and more solid designs are now in vogue in the Fall shirts, the tendency will be toward more mass patterns, which will naturally have a darkening effect. Small checks, plaids and houndstooth patterns are particularly prominent. For the quieter dresser, clipped figures and neat jacquards are offered and these will be shown on deep ground colors and new pastel shades.

The more heavily patterned shirts will be largely with laundered collars to match, while the daintier effects and the clipped treatment will be in collar-attached shirts. White shirts, but now in many novelty weaves, will retain their hold on a wide and loyal following.

On the collar-attached shirts the tab collar is retiring a bit in favor of a revival of the button down collar. The widening of this vogue is much dependent upon how well the collar makers will be able to develop nicety of fit, because smoothness makes or breaks the repeated patronage of men on this type of collar.

There is some inclination of well-dressed men to wear a plain white soft collar with neckband patterned shirts. This vogue is expected to assume stronger proportions as the season advances. The collars so worn are made with rounded fronts and held with a pin. White pique cuffs with patterned shirts is another innovation.

The favorite double collar is well cut away with square points. It is very open in front to allow for the wide end tie to be knotted large, which is also a developing vogue.

TONES IN HOSIERY

In the Fall hosiery, mass patterns are given preference over the striped and clocked effects. Glen plaids are not as strong as they were last season, but a new plaid treatment, called "Argyle," promises some popularity. The small massed, patterned treatments are in minute checks, diamond, diagonal and geometrics. Clocked effects will be largely shown with mixtures and solid colors. Colors lean to the dark side. Blue, wine and burgundy tones are good. Reds, deep browns, gold, dark blue and cordovan are other recommended shades.

SCOPE IN PYJAMAS

The color and pattern scope for pyjamas is too wide and varied to permit of much individual emphasis. Deep tones seem to lead. Wine and burgundy are widely shown. Brown, corn, canary, gold and butcher blue are other prominent colors. Black and white combinations are very effectively shown in the more exotic treatments. Pattern motifs run to polka dots, checks, chalk stripes, herringbones and all-over designs. Scrolls and Persian ideas are strongly featured in the silk and sateen pyjamas.

The coat style pyjama, with convertible notched coller, is the most popular model, while the slip-on club and three-quarter length coat in lounging pyjamas is also well regarded. The Russian model, with close-fitting collar and buttoning down the side, is among the models featured. Some of these have talon fasteners instead of side buttons.

GLOVES IN NEW COLORS

Gloves follow the trend toward darker effects in all apparel accessories. Lemon yellow, chamois and pearl greys now retire in favor of the deeper hues. Grey, buff, lavender and cigar brown and off-tones of these take the place in the foreground.

Mufflers are in very elaborate patterns, chiefly in floral, border and small geometric designs. Stripes have faded into obscurity for the present. Squares have pushed reefers, wool and knitted mufflers practically into oblivion. Few of the fringed effects are noticed. Solid colors, with monograms, are almost confined to formal wear. Persians have also taken a back seat.

SWEATERS PATTERNED AGAIN

Following the pattern riot of the season, sweaters, too, have adopted the code for more design. All-over pattern treatments, small checks, diamond designs and novelty geometrical motifs lead the pattern trend. Neck modeling emphasizes the new fisherman and Cossack and turtle styles. Solids and two-tone trims are still good in sleeveless sweaters, but are not favored in regular pullovers.

Photograph by Robert Fort

The Hall Mark of Distinctive Photography

602 FORT
Empire 0314

Fall Hats Ride High in New Fashions

It's a High Life and a Gay One for the New Hats. Made of Velvet or Satin, Felt or Wool Crepe, They're Intriguing Little Affairs That Drape About the Head in a Becoming Fashion.

Beret Reaches New Popularity

The beret theme brought up to date, slants from the back of the head toward the front and has a tendency to be pulled down over the eye in front. Many of them show a visor brim in front that comes down in a very flattering fashion.

BIG CROWD SEEN AT PUBLIC MART

Meats and Poultry Again in Favor—Root Vegetables Making Appearance

One of the largest crowds of the year thronged the Public Market at an early hour yesterday morning, and stallkeepers all reported a brisk business.

All classes of meats were again leading sellers, with poultry more and more in demand at very reasonable prices.

A wide variety of vegetables were on display, including a number of root vegetables and some late leaf vegetables. Radishes, carrots, cabbages, cauliflower and onions all sold well, while late lettuce, marrow, cucumber and hothouse tomatoes were seen at a number of stalls.

Cooked foods, candy, pastries, pickles and local mushrooms were all almost completely sold out by the end of the morning.

Dairy products still show a tendency to remain high, with eggs firm at 40 cents.

A young barrister, in a harrying cross-examination of a landlady, was trying to discredit her boarding house in the eyes of the jury.

She spoke of certain lodgers who never went out at night, and the barrister pounced upon her at once.

"A queer set of people seem to live in your house, madam," he said. "Is there some reason for hiding themselves from the public?"

"They're studying for the law," replied the landlady.

A man's sins will not find him out as soon as his wife.

FASHIONS OF 1900 INFLUENCE STYLES

The fashions that made the turn of a century the picturesque era it was, are returning to do their duty for the moderns who are boasting about a century of progress. The period of gaiety that came when Edward took the throne after Victoria's death is directly influencing our coats, dresses, and even threatening to come into accessories.

The fur border which is being used on coats is one of the important revivals. Capelet ideas that remind you of your grandmother's pellerine is another. Very slim waists and broad shoulders, ruffles and tiers, ribbed fabrics and taffeta are a few of the other revivals that Paris and all the smart world are gossiping about and delighting in.

That the lady of 1900 knew good fashion will not be doubted after you see how the favorites of her day have been adapted to this fast-moving era of ours.

TUNICS IN STYLE

The tunic in past seasons has made its appearance before a most unappreciative audience, but this year it has been applauded. There are tunics for daytime and evening wear. There are tunics of every length from finger-tip to nine-tenths length.

A sincere friend is one who says nasty things to your face instead of saying them behind your back.

Little Bedtime Stories

Peter Is Made to Feel Very, Very Foolish

—By THORNTON W. BURGESS—

Peter Rabit began feeling foolish just as soon as he found out that his boasting was quite in vain and that he was not going to get out of that jumping match after all. He felt still more foolish when he saw all the little feathered people from the Old Orchard hurrying after Jimmy Jay to see that match. And he felt more foolish than ever when, at last, he squatted beside Nimbleheels, ready for the word to jump. You see, he was so many times bigger than Nimbleheels that he couldn't help but feel foolish. He quite forgot that it isn't always size that counts.

It was agreed that Blacky the Crow should be the judge. In fact, Blacky claimed the right to be. He has been judge so often for all kinds of things that it is rather expected of him if he happens to be anywhere about. For one thing, he is so sharp of eye that no one thinks of trying to fool him with any little tricks.

So Blacky was the judge, and he looked very solemn in his black coat as he told Peter and Nimbleheels to make ready. "I will caw three times, and at the third caw, you are to jump," he said. "Do you understand?"

Peter said that he understood, and Nimbleheels nodded. He was too timid and bashful to speak. Johnny Chuck, Old Mr. Toad, Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse, Striped Chipmunk and Jimmy Skunk, who happened along just in time, gathered around where they could see the two jumpers. In a tree close by were the feathered people from the Old Orchard, headed by Sammy Jay. They were so excited that their tongues fairly flew.

"Caw!" shouted Blacky the Crow.

Instantly every tongue became still.

Peter could fairly feel all those eyes turned on him. At least, it seemed that way to him.

"Caw!" shouted Blacky again.

Peter gathered himself for a mighty jump, and waited for that third caw.

"Caw!" cried Blacky, and this time it meant "Go!"

Peter jumped with all his might. It was a good jump. It really did Peter great credit. Everyone said they never had seen him jump better. The instant he landed he looked back to see where Nimbleheels was. Everybody began to laugh. Peter didn't understand why until he happended to look in front of him. There sat Nimbleheels, two feet beyond.

"He cheated!" cried Peter hotly. "He didn't jump as far as that. Nobody could but my cousin, Jumper the Hare, or Lightfoot the Deer. He cheated. He must have run after he landed."

"He did no such thing, Peter Rabbit! Shame on you for saying such a thing! Shame! Shame!" cried Danny Meadow Mouse.

Peter was ashamed, but he wouldn't admit it. Besides, he just couldn't believe that that snip of a Mouse could possibly have jumped that distance fairly.

"I could jump as far as that if I could have a running start," grumbled Peter.

Blacky the Crow asked Nimbleheels if he was willing that Peter should have a running start. "Of course," replied Nimbleheels in his high, thin, squeaky voice. "Let him run as far as he likes. I don't need anything like that."

So Peter went back and took a running start. This time his jump took him just a wee bit further than Nimbleheels had jumped. Peter felt good all over. He had jumped his very best. He knew that he couldn't beat that if he tried. And he didn't believe that Nimbleheels could, either.

Nimbleheels ran back to the place where Peter's feet left the ground. Then he turned, facing Peter. The next thing Peter knew, something passed over his head and landed lightly in the grass beyond. It was Nimbleheels. Peter just stared. How could he help it? And as he heard Blacky the Crow cry "Nimbleheels wins" he felt more foolish than he could remember ever having felt before in all his life.

Next story: "Peter Sulks."

"I will caw three times, and at the third caw, you are to jump," said he.

Satin Leading Fabric for Fall

Satin shines forth as an important fabric for hats this Fall. It will be a delightful complement to the many satin dresses that are making their appearance.

BERET STYLE HAS HISTORY

Popular Headgear Evolved From Old Type "Tam o' Shanter"

It seems that beret is one of the fashions that are always with us. It has a long history and an interesting one. Seen season after season, it is always welcomed, and there are always ways to make it look new and smart. Some time ago, it was the pet of Paris art students. Worn back of the head and very full, hanging sometimes half way to the shoulder. It has been a hat fashion that children have worn for years, in every material under the sun.

BERET EVOLUTION

From its full Tam o' Shanter days, the beret grew smaller and smaller through the seasons, until a few years ago it became a mere pancake perched on the top of the head. It was done in a dozen different ways; in felt, straw, velvet, crocheted, taffeta. It was worn by every member of the family from the youngest child up to the oldest son who wore it for sports and when driving the car. Primarily, it was a sports fashion, worn only with sports clothes and tailored woolens. But it was too universally becoming to be put away when dressy clothes were donned. So the beret dressed up. It was made of velvet instead of felt. It added a feather or a bright pin, and it went dining and dancing as smartly as any other hat. But the beret suffered a relapse last season. Only a few of the very brave who could not bear to part with that adored fashion donned their little pancakes and sallied forth. This Summer saw its revival to a small degree. It was shown in crochets to wear with sports clothes and informal cottons.

FOREMOST THIS FALL

The beret has climbed back up the ladder of fashion and has attained the top notch. Everyone welcomes it, and every smart head will claim ownership to at least one or two. So much has been done to make it look brand new, and there are so many different versions for different occasions, that one could almost make up their entire millinery wardrobe of berets. It is hailed with greatest happiness by the very youthful as well as her mother. For the beret has been successfully styled to make it wearable by everyone.

THE NEW BERET

The beret theme brought up to date, slants from the back of the head toward the front and has a tendency to be pulled down over the eye in front. Many of them show a visor brim in front that comes down in a very flattering fashion. High backs in keeping with the high silhouette, generally accepted, is achieved by a deep bandeau. This makes the beret easy to wear and comfortable on the head. Other models have crowns deftly manipulated to give height. Height is often achieved by adding a feather fancy.

A WEARABLE VERSION

The velvet beret claims most honors. When it is fashioned of rich transparent velvet, it is sumptuous enough to complement any dress in the wardrobe. Worn fairly high in the back, and drawn low in the front and over one eye, is a softly becoming hat, easy to wear, easy to look at, and easy to ensemble with the rest of the wardrobe. Many berets are being sold in sets consisting of gloves, bag and beret. This is a Paris fashion which is fast becoming a favorite. These little ensembles are being executed not only in velvet, but in satin, bengaline, velveteen and corduroy as well.

In lingerie satin promises to be the leader in fabrics. It is being made into gowns, slips, dancettes and chemises. This is also carrying on the luxury theme of the 90's.

HOSIERY OFFERS NEW COLOR PLAN

Wide Variety of Shades Found in Latest Hosiery—Eel Grey Is Featured

This season's colors may be divided into four families: the taupe and gunmetal tones, the eel grey, the brown and beige tones. In these colors will be found the answer to every hosiery problem.

GREYS SIGNIFICANT

The classic gunmetal tones promise to be truly fashionable this season because of the importance of Oxford and eel in the wardrobe. Taupe is also one of the shades that look new again because of its long absence. Taupe may be worn with the new eel, and with all greys of a brownish cast. Its very neutrality promises its becoming one of the favorite shades.

True beige shades are the choice of most women for wear with white and evening pastels. The deeper browns, sometimes with a warm reddish hue, are best with brown frocks, and the newer shades of rhumba, olivette and wine.

Business Failure Reasons Outlined

The causes for business failures were outlined by Harold C. Hinton, local manager for George A. Touche & Company, in a luncheon address to members of the Victoria Credit Granters' Association Friday in Spencer's dining-room.

He carefully described the Bankruptcy Act and its applications. He gave four main reasons for business failures. The first was inadequate reserve funds; secondly, lack of business knowledge; thirdly, lack of foresight and enthusiasm; and finally, lack of control and planning.

Mr. Hinton went into each, of these points at some length.

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DISCERNING women will approve of our new Langburne coats and swagger suits for fall and winter. Designed by world-renowned artists for the House of Langburne and skilfully tailored by master craftsmen with only the finest pelts used for the fur trimming. They represent exceptional value.

$35.00 to $49.50

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(VICTORIA) LTD.
NOW SHOWING
Distinctive Hats, Suits and Dresses for the Autumn Season

Now as always QUALITY is the keynote of our Fall showing, featuring unusual attention to detail in models. Prices to suit the times.

Hat Prices From $2.50 Up
Dresses From $12.50 Up

M. E. LIVINGSTONE
621 VIEW STREET

Patterns of a New Order Mark the Mode for Fall

QUIET PATTERNS DOMINATE SUITS FOR THIS SEASON

PATTERNS are still the keynote of men's suit styling for this Fall. Not the bold and big patterns of the past season, yet nothing of distinction has been sacrificed to achieve pattern distinction. Instead of the large overplaids and large checks of the Spring season we now see more tempered designs. Where checks are shown they are in smaller dimensions than heretofore.

While plaids are a factor, those shown are of a more subdued nature. Also stripes play an important part in the vogue, yet none of these are bold or broad.

Outstanding in the check family are the gun-club checks, district checks, minute checks, shepherd checks and houndstooth checks. These checks are most effective in the single-breasted jackets either in two or three-button models. Brown, grey and bluish cast predominate in these checked treatments.

A new note in patterning well represented in the mode is oversquares produced either by self-weave, blending shade or contrasting color. Window-pane squares belong to this group and run from medium to very dark shades. Some of the tastiest treatments in these are dark grey with red, greyish blue and deep brown with gold. In most cases the ground color is darker than the oversquare. These are shown in both single and double-breasted jackets.

Stripes are profusely shown and in these the most noteworthy motifs are the chalk, pencil, pin and shadow stripes. The novelty in the treatment of these stripes for the Fall season is in the fact that not so many of them are in contrast effects as heretofore, but mostly the striped blend with background color. Ground shades almost all run to fairly deep tones. Spacings in these stripes as a rule run from one-quarter to five-eighths-inch intervals.

Glen plaids are in modified treatments from those seen so profusely during the Summer. The new glens are largely in mottled effects in twists or the more subdued patterns of similar size.

The principal weaves shown in the Fall lines are unfinished worsteds, worsted cheviots, saxonies and the weightier Harris tweeds.

DOUBLE-BREASTED MODELS

The prominence of small stripes and checks plays so well into the styling of the double-breasted jacket that it has become an important factor in the season's mode. The university man who has never been a strong adherent of this type of garment now evidences considerable interest and adoption.

The smaller double-breasted models are now made with a soft front and some wrinkles between the shoulder blades. The shoulder itself is natural and the lapels are sharp and close-set. The waistline is moderately high and conforming.

In the single-breasted coats there are both plain and patch pocket models. The body is slightly shaped and the waistline fairly high. Shoulders and chests are natural and of soft construction. Change pockets are set higher than usual, and in many cases are set high under the sleeve and directly over the side pocket.

Norfolk jackets are receiving more attention than in many recent seasons. These follow the lines of conventional sport details with inverted pleats, full-draped front, knife or inverted pleats on both side and breast pockets, Norfolk backs and either all-around belts or half-belt backs. These are shown largely in rough tweeds and nub cloths.

NEW DETAILS IN VESTS

Trousers have high-cut fronts and many of them show front pleats. There is an increased demand for the side strap and slide fasteners at the front such as we have seen on the fancy slacks. In the more conservative models, trousers are not as wide as formerly nor are they cut as full in the seat, but rather show gracefully tapered lines. The wide trousers are now confined to the sport and lounge models.

The overcoat that seems to top the list in the edicts for this Winter is a bulky, loose-fitting swagger coat with an all-around belt. There are many variations of this style. Notable are the coats with sport details on the back. These details are of the Norfolk order, with box pleats, inverted under-arm pleats and Norfolk yoke.

The raglan shoulder is a dominant feature of such coats. To the bottom of these coats there is a decided flare. Lapels are big and broad and are usually of the peak order. Most of them show novelty pockets and cuffs. Most of these coats are in heavy tweeds, Scotches and shetlands. Some are in fine chinchillas showing irregular weaves.

Polo coats still have a strong following, but it is believed that these will be confined to the lower priced lines, as the ultra dresser is turning to something newer and less common. Polo coats are in heavy camels hair, but of the fleeced rather than the pile variety. Tweeds in big basket weaves and houndstooth patterns are also popular in this type of coat.

More conservative dressers will adhere to the box or ulsterette variety of garment in heavy worsteds, coverts, meltons and nubby weaves. The fitted coat of the surtout or paletot variety is definitely a dress overcoat and will largely be confined to that function in the wardrobe of the man who has an extra coat for dress wear.

LEISHMAN MODEL No. 814L—An expertly styled and strikingly smart two-button sack for Young Men. Notch lapel. Made-to-Measure and Ready-to-Wear.

THE CRAFTSMAN IS STILL WITH US

Even though the world is flooded with machine made products, skilled handwork is still the best assurance of quality in men's clothes. And Leishman Clothes are the true expression of this individual craftsmanship — fine, hand-tailored garments that carry the unmistakeable touch of skilled handiwork — in the soft custom ease of shoulders and sleeves, in the graceful drape of coat and trouser lines, in the smart, shapely appearance that lasts the full life of every garment.

See the new styles, colors, weaves and patterns in overcoats and suits. Priced $35.00 to $60.00

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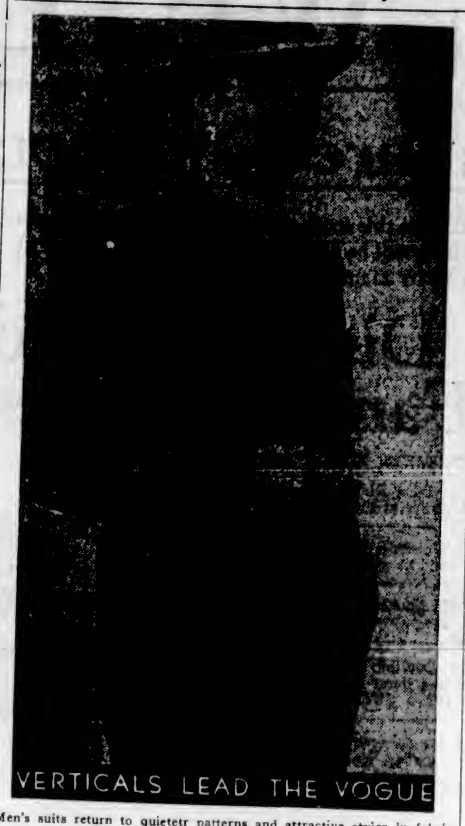

Men's suits return to quietetr patterns and attractive styles in fabric, weave and cut.

Latest Topcoats Create Interest In Men's Clothes

Overcoats Follow the General Trend of 1933-34 Styling in the Matter of Distinctive Patterns—Reversible Coats Achieve New Popularity —Color Makes Raincoats Attractive

THE Balmacaan coat occupies the centre of the stage for the Fall season and it will enforce attention because of the rather conspicuous patterns with which the smarter models are identified. These patterns will be in plaids, checks and oversquares and in rather obtrusive color treatments. The British heritage of this coat demands that it follow our English brother's liking for bigger and bolder patterns, so if the coat is to be fully true to type patterns must not be soft-pedalled.

RAGLAN SHOULDERS

This coat has the raglan shoulder, draped back, straight front buttoned high to the neck and a definite flare at the bottom. Some of the models carry cuff straps. It is shown in tweeds, fleeced fabrics, coverts and whipcords.

Box coats and ordinary raglans are variously shown as a compromise to the man who does not favor the Balmacaan type of coat and there are several reasons why some men should not adopt so full a model. It is not adapted to the short man or the stout man, because it has no heightening or slenderizing effect.

Box coats are shown in both single and double-breasted models, the latter preferred. Many of these are belt back. Tweeds and worsteds are mostly employed as the fabrics. Camel's, llama cloth sand shetlands are also used and the newer effects in these is block, self or herringbone pattern treatments instead of the solid colors as heretofore.

REVERSIBLE COATS GAIN

The popularity of reversible coats is gaining with leaps and bounds. The two-purpose coats seem to have caught the public favor, not only because of their novelty and style attractions but also because they serve as both a dress and a shower coat. The outer shell is usually of a tweed cloth and the rainproofed inner side is of gabardine. Some of these are made in the raglan model, some in the box model and some are of trench characteristics.

There is no doubt but what this type of coat has greatly invaded the popularity of the trench raincoat and the slicker. However, rainwear makers have been on their toes to build up new magnets of acceptance for their products.

Trench coats are now seen in new models in keeping with the Balmacan influence. Other trench coat models emphasize the Prussian collar and other novelty details.

New rubberized fabrics are making their appeal. These are of fine gabardines, processed silks and oiled cotton fabrics. Color, too, is playing its part in making such coats attractive. Many such coats are now shown as variations of the slicker in shades of green, red, brown, blue, yellow and out of the usual shades associated with rainwear garments, excepting in the women's lines.

STYLES AND COLORS IN COATS FOR MEN

Double-breasted coats have the preference even in coats of the semi-ulster and guard variety. The urge for patterns in suits is also evident in the overcoats and such patterns are of rather bold character. Plaids, large blocks and heavy checks as well as large Scotchy treatments are seen.

Grace Is Dominant

Men's shoes are built to a new standard that harmonizes with the air of quiet taste prevalent in the fashions for Fall.

EXPERT DRY CLEANING

A Guarantee of Permanent Good Appearance

Even if that "new suit feeling" comes like a birthday, once a year—sending the suit to us frequently to be dry cleaned and skillfully pressed will bring you many happy returns of the day.

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MEN'S HATS IN LATEST STYLES

Distinctive Changes Found in Headdress for the Well-Dressed Man

The entire scheme of men's attire for the past two years is toward more color, more character, more departure from the commonplace. The trend is probably to affect a more spirited note in attire as a buffer against the doldrums of depression.

In clothing they have gone to more pronounced patterns; in ties, shirts and hosiery they have demanded more color and emphasis in design. So in hats, too, men are demanding liveller effects. This has been particularly evident in their adoption of lighter shades in pastel tones and more rakish lines in the brims.

PATTERNED SUITS MAY HAVE A BEARING

So much confidence have certain makers in this trend that new hat-making machinery has been developed for the processing of felts and furs to create these effects. It is effected by trimming the nap closely in some places and leaving it untouched in others. In this way many self-patterned designs are created.

Pronounced patterns in suits are so strongly favored in the Fall edicts that these hats will complement the scheme of ensemble treatment between the outer garment and the headwear. The idea is interesting and we believe will add another note of relief from the rapidly diminishing sombreness in men's attire.

MORE GRACE IN SHOE MODES

Men's Footwear Reflects the Conservative Lines Found in New Styles of Suits

The trimness of lines which marks the modelling in men's clothing and headwear for this Fall has, no doubt, spread its influence to the footwear recommended for men. The narrower toe and the graceful contour of custom lasts are an indication of that trend.

And yet there is to be nothing of sturdiness or ruggedness to be sacficed in this effort toward developing more sedate lines in the Fall and Winter footwear, which will still retain many of the brogue features that are characteristic of the strongly constructed heavy footwear that seems to go best with hard going underfoot and more appropriately forms a base of solidity for the heavy overcoats.

Grain leathers that are strong but pliable are much in evidence. Their sturdiness remains, but flexible construction enables them to be turned into very graceful lasts. These shoes are built in sensible lines, yet with edge treatments and toe swing that will preserve the fine outline and custom appearance.

MODIFIED BROGUE STYLES

The brogue type shoes are with plain tip in Scotch grain or plain leathers or the two leathers in combination are also smartly shown in many of the finer lines.

Black will, of course, lead as it always leads, but the various shades of browns and tans are being increasingly favored. Since men have gone in for sport shoes they are taking more kindly to the brown and tan finishes and also for the more fanciful decorative effects and combination treatments.

Spats are becoming a real factor in man's scheme of dressiness, not entirely because of the warmth they provide, but more particularly because they supply an added note to man's attire.

Graduate: Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any.

Professor: In my classes you slept most of the time.

Graduate: Fine! I'll endow a dormitory.

B.C. BOAT OARS TO FIND MARKET

Trade Inquiries Continue Briskly for Variety of Products Made in This Province

According to the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Auckland, New Zealand, a limited market for boat oars could be opened there by British Columbia mills, particularly for spruce oars and paddles. Requirements of the trade may be obtained on application to the Provincial Information Bureau. Australia supplies much of the market demand at present, British Columbia spruce, it is believed, would be suitable for long racing oars, combining light weight and strength.

Steady trade inquiries for British Columbia products are being forwarded from Ottawa to the bureau weekly. British, European, and South American inquiries, recently received, include requests for information on canned fish, preserved fruits, canned vegetables, macaroni, raw and dressed furs, apples, wooden card tables, confectionery, wrapping paper, newsprint, brooms and brushes, and lumber.

Particulars will be gladly supplied by the bureau to producers, together with available data on market connections, duties, freights, etc.

The drill sergeant had been putting them through it with even more gusto than usual.

"Now, my lad," he said to a recruit, "you've been on this square for three weeks, and what have you learnt?"

The recruit, who was utterly fed up, replied with feeling, "The reason why soldiers are not afraid to die, sergeant."

Profit by Our Buying Foresight in . . .

PRICE & SMITH

Fall Clothing

Striking style, rich textures and fine quality tailoring in these Suits and Overcoats is of a standard that is associated with costliness. But inasmuch as we bought before the rising prices took effect, they are of equal grade with those of much higher price today.

OVERCOATS

Everything that is new and smart in these Meltons, Silvertones and Chinchillas in blue, Oxford grey, black and brown. The wide variety of polo cloths, fleeces and tweeds come in light and dark shades of grey and brown.

$19.50

$22.50

An outstanding selection at these popular prices. Others for less and some higher prices.

SUITS

A wide range for every taste in the plain colors and subdued stripes, diagonals and flecks in black and blue, so popular with young men, adaptable to every occasion. Also here are tweeds, cheviots, in the new checks, squares and chalk lines and subdued over-plaids, smartly tailored in the latest styles.

$22.50

$24.50

Our stock includes a wide variety for every taste, business and young men's sports clothes.

OUR TEN-PAY PLAN IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Meet the Demand for Style Versions

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Formerly WEILER'S

Sale of Chinaware and Furniture Commencing Monday

We have purchased the stock of the Weiler Furniture Company at 50c on the dollar—and will place this stock on sale, commencing Monday, October 2, in the Weiler Building on Government Street. We have also on the way $50,000 worth of stock, which will be added to the present Weiler stock on arrival. In the Weiler Building we will also place on sale at the same time, a large stock of furniture supplied to us by manufacturers, at reduced prices.

Odd Dinner Sets

Some at Less Than Half Price

52-Piece Springdale Dinner Set, extra fine china. Weiler price $25.00, for **$12.50**

42-Piece Wedgwood "Edme" China Dinner Set. Weiler price $32.00, for **$15.00**

52-Piece Wedgwood "Willow" China Dinner Set. Weiler price $35.00, for **$17.50**

52-Piece Wedgwood "Florel" China Dinner Set. Weiler price $21.00, for **$10.00**

81-Piece Limoges China Dinner Set, an exceedingly fine set. Weiler price $53.25, for **$19.00**

97-Piece China Dinner Set, mauve band and gold. Weiler price $50.00, for **$22.50**

64-Piece Limoges China Dinner Set. Weiler price $43.65, for **$20.00**

101-Piece Derby Border China Dinner Set. Weiler price $62.50, for **$28.50**

54-Piece Floral Border China Dinner Set. Weiler price $19.25, for **$9.50**

58-Piece Crown Ducal "Beaumont" China Dinner Set. Weiler price $51.25, **$24.75**

58-Piece Derby Border Dinner Set. Weiler price $39.00, for **$18.75**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

Fine Dinner Services of Famous Makes

ALL GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICES

One Only, Copeland Spode China Dinner Service of 88 pieces. Ivory body with wide Royal Blue and gold border to shoulder of plate. A handsome set. Weiler's Price $400.00. Now **$200.00**

One Only, 135-Piece Royal Worcester China Dinner Service, decorated with wide, encrusted gold band on edge and shoulder on pure white body. Weiler's Price $390.00, for **$185.00**

One Only, 54-Piece Copeland Spode Dinner Service, traced with gold Gadroon edge on ivory body. Weiler Price $200.000. On sale for **$100.00**

One Only, 8-Piece Royal Doulton China Dinner Service, wide ivory border and floral spray patterns. Very attractive. Weiler Price $175.00. On sale for **$85.00**

One Only, 115-Piece Royal Worcester China Dinner Service, with wide encrusted gold border on white body. Weiler Price $300.00, for **$150.00**

32-Piece Wedgwood "Edme" China Dinner Service, with green border. Weiler Price $62.50, for **$30.00**

98-Piece Dinner Service of Mason's "Persina" China, shown with colorful enamel decoration, and very charming. Weiler's Price $110.00, for **$52.50**

70-Piece Dinner Service of Mason's Firestone China, showing a gay enameled decoration on ivory body. Weiler Price $101.00, for **$50.00**

58-Piece Dinner Service of "Crown Ducal" China. A very attractive pattern and a superior quality ware. Weiler Price $52.00, for **$24.75**

101-Piece Dinner Set of "Devon" China, in shades of mauve, with green fern leaves and yellow flowers. Unusual colorings but very attractive. Weiler's Price $85.00, for **$42.50**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

Royal Doulton Ware
At Half Price

Cups and Saucers. Weiler's price $1.75, for ..... **85¢**
Plates, Weiler's price $1.50, for ..... **75¢**
Sandwich Sets, Weiler's price $6.00, for **$3.00**
Bowls, Weiler's price $3.50, for **$1.50**
Sugar Bowls, Weiler's price $2.25, for **$1.00**
Cream Jugs, Weiler's price $2.00, for **$1.00**
Covered Dishes, Weiler's price $10.00, for **$5.00**

These articles are in the Royal Doulton Series—the "Huntsman," Dicken's ware, the "Gleaners," Etc.

Also Sandwich, Salad and Cake Sets of Wedgwood, Doulton and Mason's ware. Weiler prices to $12.00. On sale for, a set ..... **$2.50** to **$5.00**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

Fine-Grade Breakfast Sets
$11.50, $16.50 and $18 a Set

Sets of 40 to 45 pieces, including such fine makes as Wedgwood, Mason and Devon ware. Very attractive sets of better quality china.

Fine China Sugar and Cream Sets, in a large assortment of the best English patterns. Priced from, a set ..... **75¢**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

China Tea Sets

Greatly Reduced From Weiler Prices

24-Piece Tea Sets of "Willow" china. Weiler Price, a set, $14.50, for **$6.75**

24-Piece Tea Sets of green line china. Weiler Price, a set, $9.50, for **$4.50**

21-Piece Tea Sets of floral china. Weiler Price $4.50, for **$2.25**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

TEA SETS
Of Better Grade

In these you are offered such makes as Wedgwood, Minton, Royal Doulton and Royal Worcester, the prices of which have been reduced to one-half Weiler price.

Tea Sets, sold by Weiler's as high as $20.00 a set, on sale from ..... **$4.25** to **$10.00**

Tea Sets, sold by Weiler's to $30.00 a set, on sale from **$12.00** to **$15.00**

Tea Sets, sold by Weiler's as high as $71.00 a set, on sale at ..... **$16.00** to **$35.00**

After Dinner Coffee Sets, on sale from **$2.50**

China Cake Plates, on sale from, each ..... **75¢**

Fine China Teacups and Saucers. Weiler's Price 75c to $2.25. All ranged on tables at, each, **35¢, 50¢, 60¢, 75¢** and **$1.00**

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China Breakfast Sets

At Great Reductions

32-Piece Breakfast Sets, with china green edge line. Weiler Price, a set, $17.00, for **$8.00**

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38-Piece Breakfast Sets of Limoges china. Weiler Price, a set, $17.75, for **$7.50**

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From Such Noted Factories as Wedgwood's, Mason's and Doulton's

Shown with beautiful enameled decorations and gay colors. Attractive sets that will give most satisfactory service. Weiler prices to $24.00. On sale for ..... **$6.50** to **$12.00**

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CHINA SERVICE PLATES

At Half Weiler Prices

This is undoubtedly the finest collection of Plates in Canada—the product of patterns of such standing as Wedgwood, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton and Mintons. The prices have been startlingly reduced.

All Service Plates at Half Weiler Prices—As Low as $1.50 and Up

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

Sale of Fine Specimen Pieces in the Weiler Building Art Room
HALF PRICE

Two Only, Vases, by Doulton. Hand painted. Weiler Price, each, $20.00, for **$10.00**

Three Only, Vases, by Royal Worcester. Hand painted. Weiler Price, each, $10.00, for **$5.00**

One Only, Vase, by Royal Worcester. Weiler Price $17.00, for **$8.50**

Two Only, Vases, by Doulton, Sung Glaze. Weiler Price, each, $40.00, for **$20.00**

One Only, Vase, by Doulton, in Sung Flambe. Weiler Price $25.00, for **$12.50**

One Only, Vase, by Royal Worcester. Weiler Price $15.00, for **$7.50**

One Only, Vase, by Royal Worcester, in Sabrina Blue. Weiler's Price $10.00, for **$5.00**

One Only, Lamp, a Spanish Lady China Figure by Doulton, complete with shade. Weiler's Price $36.00. Sale Price **$18.00**

One Only, Lamp, "Yoeman of the Guard" China figure, by Doulton, complete with shade. Weiler's Price $35.00, for **$17.50**

One Only, Lamp, "Lady Fayne" china figure, by Doulton complete with shade. Weiler's Price $40.00, for **$20.00**

Two Only, Figures, by Doulton, "Water Carriers." Weiler's Price, each, $25.00, for **$12.50**

One Only, Figure, by Doulton, "London Cry." Weiler's Price $25.00, for **$12.50**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

A Great Clearance of Odd CHINAWARE

Plates, Platters, Cups and Saucers, Bowls, Vases and Covered Dishes

A large assortment of Odd Cake Plates, many shapes and many decorations. Priced for clearance at ..... **25¢** to **$1.25**

China Tea Plates, many decorations and patterns to choose from. Priced to clear at ..... **10¢** to **35¢**

Fancy Bowls with gay colorings, assorted sizes. Suitable for decorative purposes. Priced for clearance at ..... **25¢** to **60¢**

English Tea Cups and Saucers. A clean up of odd lines suitable for everyday use. Many shapes and decorations. Each ..... **15¢** to **50¢**

Odd Plates for kitchen needs. Large assortment. The prices for the quality were never so low. Priced from **5¢**

Odd Platters, all sizes and decorations in the assortment. Priced from, each ..... **30¢**

Odd Covered Dishes greatly reduced for clearance.

Odd Jugs clearing from, each ..... **25¢**

Odd Pottery, including Vases, Candlesticks, Bowls, Cheese Dishes, Ash Trays, Flower Holders, Cups and Saucers. Each ..... **10¢** to **$1.00**

Muffin Dishes of Wedgwood, Limoges, Crown Ducal, Salon china. A large collection at ..... **50¢** to **$1.50**

Cream Soups and Bouillon Cups and Saucers, Wedgwood and Limoges. Many decorations, at half the Weiler price. Each ..... **25¢** to **75¢**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

Cut Glass and Rock Crystal

Many Beautiful Examples of Fine Glassware at Sale Prices

Bowls. Weiler's Price $7.00, for **$3.50**

Sugar and Cream Sets. Weiler's Price, a set, $4.50, for **$2.25**

Vases. Weiler's Prices $5.00 to $25.00. Sale Prices **$2.50** to **$12.50**

Water Sets. Weiler's Price to $35.00, for **$17.50**

Cut-Crystal Cocktail Sets, made by Webb's of Stourbridge, England. Sets consist of one shaker and six cocktail glasses, complete in case. Weiler's Price, a set, $40.00. On sale for **$20.00**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

Fostoria Glassware

Priced to Make It One of the Outstanding Values of This Sale

Fostoria Glassware is a most beautiful stem ware. Shown in Wine Glasses, Cocktails, Footed Tumblers, Champagnes and Parfait Glasses. Weiler's Prices to $9.50 a dozen. On sale, each ..... **35¢**

Other articles, such as Jugs, Vases, Candlesticks, Cups and Saucers priced correspondingly low.

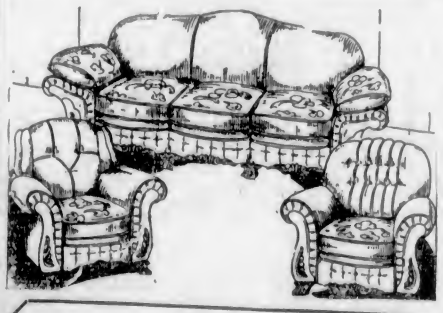
—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

ART LAMPS

Weiler's Price $6.00 Each.
Sale Price **$3.00**

Lamps with silver crystal base. Complete with cord and shade.

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street



Chesterfield Sets

In All the Latest Coverings, From Which We List Three Outstanding Values

The always popular "Langham" Set, with deep, comfortable seats and side arms; covered all over with heavy textured, floral designed tapestry. A set, **$167.50**

A Set with luxurious pillow arm design, with walnut-finished trim. It has reversible spring-filled cushions and is guaranteed mothproof construction. Covered with selected materials with contrasting seat tops. A set **$125.00**

A Very Special Set which, we have presented under our own name and which we are ready to supply in a variety of coverings which you may select yourself. A set **$150.00**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

A Special Offering of

Sample Lamps

A selection of Lamps, in which are represented the very latest designs. Both bridge and junior styles. These make a most fitting display for our opening day and all are specially priced.

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

Sale of BEDROOM SUITES

A Five-Piece Gibbard Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite, with Hollywood style vanity dresser, full size bed, dresser, chiffonier and bench, all richly finished in a delicate tone **$149.00**

Twin Bed Set, consisting of chiffonier, vanity dresser, and bench with twin beds **$159.00**

Decorated Enamel Bedroom Set, with Hollywood vanity chiffonier, full size bed and bench, **$85.00**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

An attractive 9-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Set, with large china cabinet, buffet, oblong table that opens to 6 feet long and a full set of leather-seated chairs **$198.00**

7-Piece Walnut Dinette Set with china cabinet, refectory table, 4 restful arm chairs and roomy buffet **$129.50**

8-Piece Dining-Room Set, with large attractively designed buffet in selected walnut, 6-ft. extension table and six chairs **$125.00**

—Weiler Building, Gov't Street

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1860)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 251—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933

VICTORIA WEST AND ESQUIMALT WIN OPENERS

George Niblo Stars As Meralomas Even Series With V.A.C.

Star Halfback Scores Four Kicks to Deadline as Team Defeats Vacs 12-8 in Big Four Canadian Rugby Championship

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 (CP).—A fighting Meralomas team, aided by the trusty boot of George Niblo, stellar halfback, kicked and plunged its way to a 12-8 victory over Vancouver Athletic Club in a big four Canadian Football game here today.

Meralomas' win today squared their series with the Vacs and forced a third game to decide the team to meet the winner of the Victoria-New Westminster series for the league title, and the right to travel East for the Western Canada playdowns.

Niblo, whose attempted convert went wide of the goalposts, last Saturday, to give V.A.C. a 7-6 victory in the first game, gave Meralomas their margin of victory today.

In the last half, with the score tied at 8-8, the speedy backfielder booted four deadline points to assure the black and orange squad of a win.

A stonewall defence, coupled with a speedy backfield and a pair of wings that smeared V.A.C. punt-receivers in their tracks, proved too much for the highly-touted steam-roller tactics of the Burleigh crew.

SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Humphries scored two deadline kicks in the first quarter for Meralomas. A combination by Dalby and Chodat, with the former Varsity star carrying the ball, put Vacs in a scoring position early in the quarter, but the black and orange line held and Downie was forced to kick to the deadline for a single point. Just before half time, Bill Garvin plunged through to block Downie's kick and dribbled the ball to the ten-yard line, where he picked it up and crossed the V.A.C. line for a touchdown, which went unconverted.

Downie added another point on a deadline kick before the half ended.

Both squads battled ineffectually in the third quarter. Tyreman went in at quarter to call the plays and started a march down the field, but was injured and had to retire from the game before the Vacs had a chance to get in a scoring position.

A kicking duel finally put the ball on the Meralomas twenty-yard line with Vacs in possession. On the next play the green and white shirted team tied the score on a perfect forward pass, Stewart to Bartlett, with the receiver over the goal line. The convert failed.

Meralomas came back, however, and for the rest of the period V.A.C. were kept penned in their own half of the field, while Niblo nonchalantly booted the ball to the deadline for four consecutive points, without a return, to give the black and orange the verdict.

Victoria High School Campus Comments

To provide for the students interested in basketball there will be four teams entered from the school in competition for the Peden Cup. The coaches will be Mr. L. Hardy, Mr. L. Clarke, Mr. R. Heywood, and Mr. N. Allen.

There have been over sixty boys who have given their names as wanting to play. From the great number of players it is apparent that the coaches will be able to get some first-class material for their teams, and this will also mean that the boys will have to work hard to get a berth on one of the four teams. Those who do not make one of these teams will provide good opposition for those squads in training and at the same time improve their own game. The names of the teams are the Blacks, Yellows, Cardinals and one other yet to be decided.

This great show of support is a credit to the school and will be much appreciated by the coaches. It is a great asset to any team to have an abundant supply of material on hand. Great things can be expected from the school if the students give their whole-hearted support in all activities as they did in basketball.

The first round of the boy's tennis tournament was a little late in getting underway, but the fine weather has now made it possible for these matches to be played and it is hoped that the weather will stay fine so that the winners may soon be decided. The results and scores for the first round are as follows: S. Laver and G. Price defeated R. Simpson and P. Canovan, 7-5; S. McAllister and E. Bucklin defeated B. Cornwall and M. Edge, 6-2; H. Walker and A. Jackson, bye; S. Jackson and R. Jackson defeated B. Wallis and D. McAdams, 6-1; Douglas Tuck and A. McHaffie, bye; H. Gray and T. Leeming won by default; J. Sangster and H. Sceats defeated J. Church and David Tuck, 6-1.

The results for the girls' tennis tournament were: G. Hebden and E. Hinks defeated L. Harris and S. Crawford; M. Montague and B. Miller defeated J. Mclaurin and S. Gibbs; E. Trotter and J. Wilson defeated F. Francis and H. Ward; E. Peatt and G. Skiggins, bye; there are two matches yet to be played in the first round: M. Unsworth and K. Unsworth vs. B. McCallum and P. Gill; P. Bentley and E. Miles vs. B. Hughes and E. Ford. The girls semi-finals to be played by Wednesday, October 4.

The orchestra is now holding regular practices in preparation for its concert, to be held in the High School auditorium, on November 10. The orchestra is now being reorganized and conducted by Mr. Smyth Humphreys.

The school has been very fortunate in engaging the Hart House String Quartette to play in the school auditorium on Friday, November 24. The programme is to last one hour with various explanations by members of the orchestra.

The senior Rugby team held its first workout on Thursday, when Mr. H. Smith put the boys through a stiff practice. There were about twenty-five boys present. Not to be outdone, the juniors held a practice on Friday, at which over fifty students attended. The coaches could not no more than size up their teams and mention a few of the fundamentals of the game to the new and old recruits. Preparations will now go underway to choose the various teams and see that each team gets the benefits of coaching.

Coach M. Miller announced that there will be a meeting on Monday for those interested in badminton.

The Crystal Garden has given a special rate to students of the school for six months. This will allow swimming enthusiasts at the school to be able to train regularly for coming swimming events.

The girls are now practicing basketball on Mondays and Wednesdays, and grass hockey on Tuesdays and Fridays. At the first basketball practice there were about forty girls present, at the first grass hockey practice, about thirty. The girls will be well represented in these two branches of sport.

The Beta Delta Society held its first meeting on Thursday. There was a debate, "Resolved That the Horse is More Beneficial to Mankind Than the Automobile." F. Leighton and J. Green upheld the affirmative, and Gregory and Philipson, the negative. The negative won.

SUBJUGATION OF HUBBY COMPLETE

Women of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club Definitely Decide Who Are the Ones to Rule

By W. H. Y.

Whatever doubt may have existed as to the member of the household who should have the last word, at least in so far as lawn bowling is concerned, among the members of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, was entirely dispelled on Friday afternoon, when the final game in the "Domestic Troubles" competition was played.

To be convinced as to which had gained the mastery, one but had to observe the docile attitude assumed by both "Jimmy" MacDonald and "Jimmy" Munro on the greens yesterday. And it all came about because of the contest which had been staged the previous day.

For several weeks this competition had been carried on, the conditions being that the female member of the team should be the "skipper," and right well did all of those of the "weaker" sex taking part demonstrate they were the ones to do the dictating.

The final game was one of the best witnessed during the whole competition, and it was not until the last bowl had come to rest that the issue was settled. Following is the score:

J. C. HacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald (skip), 21; J. Munro and Mrs. Munro (skip), 14.

"Was there any evasion on Mr. Smith's part when you presented the bill?"

"No, only on my part, sir. And I had to dodge quickly."

Irish League to Use Same Eleven Against English

LONDON, Sept. 30 (CP).—It is announced the Irish soccer league team to meet the English league at Preston, October 4, will be composed of the same players as that which defeated the Scottish league team 3-0 at Belfast today.

FOYSTON TO BE MANAGER OF SEATTLE

Former Victoria Player Is Signed to Skipper Sound City Ice Club

SEATTLE, Sept. 30 (AP).—Frank Foyston, former captain of the old Metropolitans, who has played hockey for twenty-two years, today was signed to manage the Seattle club in the newly-organized Northwestern Hockey League.

Hugh Caldwell, president of Seattle club, announced that Foyston will leave next week for the Canadian Prairie provinces to line up players.

Foyston has been living at Port Orchard, Wash., near Bremerton, since he retired as a player two years ago. As captain and centre of the old Metropolitans, he led Seattle to the world's championship in 1919, the first time an American club had won the famous Stanley Cup. That year he was the leading scorer in the Pacific Coast League.

In 1926 Foyston went to the Detroit Cougars, and later was a playing-manager with the Detroit Olympics, Syracuse and the Bronx Tigers, New York. He does not intend to play with Seattle. He succeeds Lloyd Turner as manager of the local club. Turner joined with Calgary when the Coast circuit broke up three years ago.

The Northwestern League will comprise Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Portland and Seattle, with the schedule starting in November.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	60	.603
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559
Chicago	85	68	.556
St. Louis	82	70	.539
Boston	82	71	.536
Brooklyn	64	85	.430
Philadelphia	60	91	.397
Cincinnati	58	92	.387

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	99	52	.656
New York	90	59	.604
Philadelphia	78	72	.520
Cleveland	75	76	.500
Detroit	74	79	.484
Chicago	65	83	.439
Boston	63	85	.426
St. Louis	55	94	.369

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	114	71	.618
Hollywood	107	78	.578
Portland	103	77	.572
Sacramento	96	83	.536
Oakland	91	92	.497
San Francisco	79	106	.427
Missions	77	108	.420
Seattle	65	117	.357

Solarium to Benefit by Programme

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, Lady Barnard, Miss Agnew, the president of the Beaux Arts, and W. B. Lanigan, president of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, have consented to act as patrons of a concert to be given at the Shrine Hall on Monday, October 16, at 8:30, in aid of the Solarium.

The entire programme will be contributed by four gifted musicians: Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, soprano; Miss Marguerite Devlin, pianist; Humphrey Smythe, violinist, and Hugh Renwick, baritone.

St. Andrews to Play Here Oct. 9; Local Eleven Selected

FOOTBALL fans will get their first glimpse at outside opposition when the powerful St. Andrews eleven, of Vancouver, invades the city Thanksgiving Day, October 9, to meet an all-star team from the local division of the Pacific Coast League at the Royal Athletic Park at 3 o'clock. The Victoria team was chosen yesterday and will be as follows: De Costa; Joe Crowe and Fred Gibbons; Roy Barnes, R. Williams and I. Sweeney; H. Youson, John Watt, H. Robinson, M. Wagland and N. Morgan. Substitutes: Joe Watt, S. Magee and F. Price. Reserves: W. Rowe and T. Musgrave. Joe Bloom will manage the squad.

DAVIS HITS TWO HOMERS IN 2-1 WIN

Phillies' Catcher Brings Team to Victory—Cards Go Under

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP).—Virgil Davis, clouting catcher, connected for two homers today to give Philadelphia a 2 to 1 victory over the Braves in a ten-inning tilt.

The Braves need a victory tomorrow against a defeat for St. Louis to gain the first division and a share of the world series money.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Boston	1	7	9

Batteries — Holley and Davis; Cantwell and Hogan.

Giants Beat Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30 (AP).—The New York Giants gave a demonstration of the kind of baseball that won them the National League championship today as they defeated the Dodgers, 4 to 2. They got only eight hits off Van Lingle Mungo, while Brooklyn nicked Fitzsimmons for nine. But the Giants coupled their blows effectively with Mungo's bursts of wildness, while big Fitz was untouchable in the pinches.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	7	0
Brooklyn	2	9	3

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Mungo and Lopez.

Cubs Trounce Cards

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 (AP).—Dizzy Dean got knocked out of the box today as Chicago defeated St. Louis, 12 to 2.

The victory not only assured the Cubs of third place in the standing, but kept them in the running for second with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	12	18	2
St. Louis	2	5	3

Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Dean and O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—Washington's Senators outdid their previous displays before New York fans as they combined a brilliant defence with their usual attack to defeat the Yanks, 7 to 2, in the final game of the series. Babe Ruth's thirty-third home run of the season, which he made on Jack Russell's first pitch in the seventh, was the big blow for the Yanks.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	7	9	1
New York	2	8	2

Batteries—Weaver and L. Sewell; Uhle and Glenn.

Mackmen Drop Pair

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Athletics closed the home season today by losing a double-header to Boston, 2 to 1, and 12 to 1. The double triumph gave the Sox the season's series with the Mackmen, fourteen games to eight.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	5	0
Philadelphia	1	2	2

Batteries—Welland and Ferrell; Dietrich and Madjeski.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	12	11	2
Philadelphia	1	5	2

Batteries—Andrews and Ferrell; Roy and Hayes.

Sox Down Browns

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).—Three Chicago hurling veterans combined today to hold St. Louis to four hits and Chicago won, 4 to 1.

Sad Sam Jones was touched for two hits in the first three rounds and "Bull" Durham and Ted Lyons allowed one each in the last six innings. The one off Lyons was a homer by Sam West to open the ninth.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	4	2
Chicago	4	6	0

Batteries — Hadley and Shea; Jones and Berry.

Tigers Blank Indians

DETROIT, Sept. 30 (AP).—A pair of rookies treated a crowd of 300 fans to some high grade pitching today as Detroit staged an eight-inning rally to defeat Cleveland, 3 to 0.

Eldon Auker, who came up to Detroit late this season from Beaumont, Texas, made his fourth start for the Tigers, and pitched four-hit ball to register his second victory of the season and his first shutout.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	3	1
Detroit	3	4	0

Batteries—Lee and Spencer; Auker and Hayworth.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 2, Portland 3.
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2.
Oakland 5, Sacramento 6.

AL RITCHIE BACK WITH ROUGHRIDERS

REGINA, Sept. 30 (AP).—Al Ritchie, who announced he was dropping out of rugby this season, is back in the game. The "master mind" of Regina Roughriders kept his promise until Art Schave, who was managing the team, was injured in an exhibition game. With Schave out of the game, Ritchie was persuaded to take over the coaching job until Schave recovers.

Apparently Al. is not enthused over the task, for he is reported to have said: "I will give $25 to anyone who will take over this job." So far he has had no takers.

"Waiter, this is disgusting. There's nothing worse than finding a hair in your soup."

"What about finding soup in your hair, sir?"

Remember When

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

After giving the matter considerable consideration, Frank Baylis, the local long-distance runner, has decided not to enter the race which is scheduled to take place October 6 at Tacoma, under the directions of the Y.M.C.A. However, Baylis will compete in the twelve-mile event carded in Vancouver November 9. This is the Terminal City marathon run, and, according to reports, the best runners in the Northwest will compete. Last year Baylis captured premier honors in this event and will be out to retain his laurels. He is looking forward to the competition with confidence, and will go into strenuous training with hopes of bringing a silver tea service, valued at $100, to the Capital City.

B. Erb, formerly of the Victoria High School, with which institution he distinguished himself as an athlete, is making a name for himself playing halfback for the Stanford English Rugby team in California. Last season Erb captained the local high school fifteen and it was largely due to his efforts that they succeeded in capturing the championship, and with it the Templeman Cup. It is the general opinion that Erb will do his native city credit athletically, and in other respects, while a temporary resident in the sunny South.

Pittsburgh jump into first place in the tight scramble for the National League pennant by taking a double-header from St. Louis, thus breaking a tie with Chicago. The Pirates are now leading by five percentage points, with the season just about through. The Cubs dropped to third place, while the New York Giants stepped into second berth by winning from Philadelphia. The American League is also still in doubt, although Detroit is leading by a scant margin over St. Louis Browns, with Cleveland holding down third position.

What is believed to be a new strike-out record in the province was established recently at Hedley, B.C., when Ed Killilay fanned forty-two batters in a double-header. He scored two shutouts, striking out twenty-four in the first game and eighteen in the second, after a remarkable display on the mound.

Scout News and Notices

First Cathedral Troop

The regular meeting of the First Cathedral Troop was held recently. Duty Patrol Leader J. Green opened the meeting, soon after which inspection was held. A half hour of instruction was then given to the boys by their patrol leaders. Troop Leader A. B. Batey introduced a new night game, which lasted for three-quarters of an hour. The boys then returned to headquarters and the meeting was closed. Instead of the Second Section meeting on Thursday night they will meet on Friday night with the other section. Duty patrol for this week: Buffaloes. The group committee will hold their annual meeting, with election of officers, at headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, tomorrow night, at 6 o'clock. All parents are requested to attend this meeting. Important business will be considered.

Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Boy Scouts Association (Victoria district) will be held in the district headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, at 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, October 12. All members of the local association, Scouters, members of troop and pack group committees and any others interested in Scout work in the Victoria district are cordially invited to attend.

St. Mathias Troop

The regular meeting of St. Mathias Troop was opened by Major Hunter last Monday night. After a short period of patrol instruction, Major J. Wise, district commissioner, gave a short talk on why the coming Scout concert will be presented. He explained that the purpose was to raise money to pay a man to go into the Interior and form troops in the less thickly inhabited districts. After the talk by Major Wise, Miss Florence Robertson, who is to conduct this concert, asked the troop what they would like to put on. It was decided to present a play. A. Hope was appointed captain of the football team for the coming season. The team is as follows: Forwards, A. Hope, John MacPherson, Alex Walker, B. Acton, J. Tuckwell; halfbacks, L. Leighton, J. Inglis, H. Minnis; backs, A. Merriman G. Twelves; goal, V. Hooper.

The after-dinner speaker droned on and on; one man nodded and presently rested his head on the table. The chairman leaned over and tapped him on the head with his gavel.

The delinquent raised his head a little.

"Hit me harder," he said. "I can still hear him."

TITLE GOLF WILL START AT OAK BAY

Women Members to Tee Off in "A" and "B" Championships Tomorrow

Women members of the Victoria Golf Club will tee off in the annual "A" and "B" Class championships tomorrow morning and afternoon in the eighteen-hole qualifying rounds. The low handicappers will do their medal shooting in the afternoon, while the "B" Class titleseekers will start bright and early in the forenoon. The number going after the "B" honors exactly doubles that of the "A," twenty-eight facing the starter in the former and fourteen in the latter.

Although the main event field is comparatively small, the quality is there and some fine golf should be produced, both in the qualifying round and match play. A trio of competitors, who have been winning championships over a long stretch, Mrs. Sayward-Wilson, Mrs. Hew Paterson and Mrs. Philbrick, will be the favorites. Another strong contender will be Mrs. Hutchinson, while some of the younger members will have to be watched.

Pairings and starting times follow:

"A" CHAMPIONSHIP

1:00—Mrs. Mitchell vs. Miss M. Campbell.
1:05—Mrs. Watson vs. A. N. Other.
1:10—Miss D. Allen vs. Mrs. Paterson.
1:15—Mrs. Scott vs. Mrs. Philbrick.
1:20—Mrs. Squire vs. Miss N. Wilson.
1:25—Mrs. Hutchinson vs. Miss Fitzgibbon.
1:30—Mrs. Sayward - Wilson vs. Miss Benson.

"B" CHAMPIONSHIP

9:30—Mrs. Holmes vs. Mrs. Davis.
9:35—Dr. G. Luden vs. Mrs. Carmichael.
9:40—Mrs. Benson vs. Miss Bruce.
9:45—Miss R. Jones vs. Mrs. Sheffield.
9:50—Miss H. Campbell vs. Mrs. J. H. Wilson.
9:55—Mrs. Pangman vs. Mrs. Hibberson.
10:00—Mrs. Peachey vs. Mrs. Musgrave.
10:05—Mrs. R. B. Wilson vs. Miss Turner.
10:10—Mrs. Winslow vs. Mrs. L. C. Boyd.
10:15—Mrs. Lawrie vs. Mrs. McIllree.
10:20—Miss Bullock-Webster vs. Miss M. Lindsay.
10:25—Miss E. Heisterman vs. Miss F. Musgrave.
1:35—Mrs. King vs. Mrs. Lennox.
1:40—Miss Irving vs. Mrs. Hepburn.

NIPPON SWIMMERS SET NEW RECORDS

TOKIO, Sept. 30 (AP).—Japan's Olympic swimmers today broke two existing world records in an assault on universal standards in the Meiji Shrine Pool, shortened to twenty-five metres for the record attempts.

Masaji Kiyokawa, Olympic 100-metre backstroke champion, set a new standard for 400 metres backstroke of 5 minutes 30.4 seconds, clipping 11.6 seconds from the recognized record of Toshio Iriye, also of Japan.

Hideko Maehata, second in the women's 200 metres breast stroke at the Olympics, swam the distance in 3 minutes 4-10 seconds, to clip three seconds from the record of E. Jacobsen, of Denmark. The Olympic record is 3.06.3, set by Clare Dennis, of Australia, in defeating Miss Maehata, at Los Angeles.

GREENSHIRTS NOSE OUT THISTLES, 3-2 IN THRILLING GAME

Roy Barnes Drives in Winning Goal Two Minutes From Time to End Fine Exhibition in Coast League Soccer—Esquimalt Downs City, 3-1—Silence Is Observed

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Esquimalt	1	0	0	3	1	2
Victoria West	1	0	0	3	2	2
Saanich Thistles	0	1	0	2	3	0
Victoria City	0	1	0	1	3	0

Outplaying their more experienced and much heavier opponents the entire way, Doc Poynts's band of youngsters, carrying the colors of Victoria West, scored a thrilling 3-to-2 victory over Saanich Thistles in the feature fixture on the opening card presented by the Victoria and district division of the Pacific Coast Football League, yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park. In the curtain raiser, Esquimalt, last year's champions, won from Victoria City, 3 to 1, after a ragged tussle.

Between the first and second games, the four clubs, managers and officials of the league, along with the fans, stood in two minutes' silence as a tribute to the late Major W. C. Angus, president of the league, who died in Vancouver on Friday night. Throughout their match, Victoria City played with bands of black on the arms of their sweaters.

Victoria West appeared in mid-season form against the Thistles and gave one of the finest local exhibitions seen here for many a long day. From start to finish the youngsters never quit, their fine teamwork, combination and stamina finally pulling them through to a well-deserved decision. Roy Barnes, who turned in a sensational game at centre-half for the greenshirts, wrote finis to a great match two minutes from the whistle when he drove in a lightning shot to the top of the net from outside the penalty area, which Rowe hardly had a chance to lay eyes on. Every member of the Wests distinguished himself some way or another.

THISTLES IN LEAD

Starting with ten men, the Wests more than held their own during the first fifteen minutes, until Herbie Thompson came on at left half to even the sides. The Thistles took the lead after ten minutes when Price worked in close and shot across the goalmouth. Okell tried to block the ball but unfortunately sent it into his own goal. The greenshirts went right back on the attack and kept Rowe busy with numerous shots, finally "Scotty" Robinson equalizing with a first-time drive after accepting "Shorty" Collins' cross from the left wing. From the centre, Rowe made two nice saves, one from Robinson and another from Barnes.

Youson drove a fierce shot over the woodwork with the goalie beaten, and then play went back to the Wests for a moment, during which time Gibbons came through with a beautiful shot to the corner of the net from the penalty line. Stewardson made a gallant effort to save by flinging himself across the goalmouth. Robinson broke away from the centre and swept in on top of Rowe with a sure goal in sight, but skied over the framework by inches with a terrific shot. Half-time came with the Thistles leading, 2-1.

WESTS ON ATTACK

The second half was still young when Tommy Musgrave took a pass from Robinson to equalize with a low shot to the corner. Rowe blocked three fast ones right after, two from Collins and another from Musgrave. Again Rowe came to Saanich's aid, saving from Musgrave and Robinson. The game continued, with the greenshirts attacking all the time. Finally, Barnes saw the opportunity and jumped at it and scored with a great shot to the top of the net, which Rowe had little chance to save. Essler had a fine chance to tie the score as the whistle sounded, but Stewardson made a great save.

Davis refereed, and teams follow:

Victoria West—Stewardson; Wright, Storey; Cockin, Barnes, Okell; Youson, Musgrave, Robinson, Collins and Thompson.

Saanich Thistles—Rowe; Leggett, Essler; Williams, Gibbons, Mowat; Viggers, Shouldice, Price, Speller, Morgan.

DOCKERS WIN

Although Esquimalt managed to win from Victoria City by two goals, the game was a great contrast to the one that followed. Miskicking, poor passing, and equally as miserable teamwork marked the match by both teams, and the fans found little to cheer about. Esquimalt took the lead in the first ten minutes, Dick Miller scoring from close range with a fast shot, after taking the ball from Moody's miskick. Twenty-five minutes later the same player put the dockers two up when he worked in close and drove to the corner. The score was the same at the interval.

Shortly after the change over, Johnny Viggers rushed in and banged a loose ball past De Costa at rifle speed, to make it 2-1. Esquimalt's last tally was a gift. On a cross from the wing, Pepin let the ball go through his legs and John Watt scored when Goalie Farquhar emulated his teammate, Pepin. Before the end, Stewart replaced Johnson on the City line-up. Farquhar made a brilliant save not long before the whistle.

Saunders refereed and teams follow:

Esquimalt—De Costa; Joe Watt, March; Hicks, Sweeney, Williams; A. Stewart, John Watt, Miller, Wagland and Worswick.

Victoria City—Farquhar; McMillan, Moody; Robertson, Magee, Pepin; A. Murray, Sage, Johnson, Viggers, McLellan, Stewart and Holness.

VINCENT RICHARDS AND HUNTER REACH PRO TENNIS FINAL

RYE, N.Y., Sept. 30 (AP).—Vincent Richards, of New York, and Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, the two top-ranking players, today advanced to the finals of the United States professional tennis singles championship.

Richards defeated Robert Murray, pro at the Sands Point Club, on Long Island, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, after Hunter had won a four-set match from Paul Neston, of Washington, D.C. The finals will be played tomorrow.

Letters to the Editor

EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Sports editor:

Sir,—The untimely passing of Major W. C. Angus, vice-president of the Uplands Golf Club, is a great loss to Uplands and other organizations to which he was attached.

He was a true and loyal sportsman and took a keen interest in the advancement of young players.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

UPLANDS GOLF CLUB,
F. C. Dillabough, president, September 30, 1933.

For $50—A Really GOOD Outfit For Fall

SUIT $25
TOPCOAT $20
HAT $5

At Wilson's you don't have to spend a great deal of money to be turned out smartly in the latest style for Fall. You can have complete confidence in the expert cut and tailoring and in the honest, hard-wearing cloths of any outfit we suggest at $50. There is, of course, a BIG variety of styles to choose from.

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Ireland Defeats Scotland 3-0 in Soccer Fixture

Fifteen Thousand Spectators See International Football Match—Kirby and Pinkerton Play Brilliantly for Winning Eleven — Irishmen Lead at Half, 2-0

BELFAST, Sept. 30 (CP).—The Irish League defeated the Scottish League, 3-0, in a representative soccer match played here this afternoon, before a crowd of 15,000 persons.

The elevens lined up as follows:

Irish League—Pinkerton (Derry City); Wright (Belfast Celtic) and Fulton (Belfast Celtic); McCullough (Celtic), Jones (Linfield) and McCleary (Linfield); Houston (Linfield; Shearer (Derry City), Martin (Celtic), Coulter (Celtic) and Kirby (Distillery).

Scottish League—Smith (Queen's Park); Morgan (Dundee) and Warden (Third Lanark); Wilson (Celtic), Watson (Hibernians) and Hutchinson (Falkirk); Archibald (Rangers), McKenemy (Motherwell), Maxwell (Kilmarnock), Venters (Cowdenbeath) and Mooney (Airdrieonians).

The Scots put on a clever atack but the Irish defence was very sound, though McCullough, among the half-backs, looked uncertain. A skillful play from the Scottish left wing left Maxwell a scoring chance, but Fulton cleared the ball.

Play ranged around the Scottish goal, and Martin narrowly missed the posts, Smith then having to save a shot from Shearer.

Pinkerton's first test came when Maxwell sent in a fast shot, which he managed to clear. Warden then got a header just over the top bar. Ranging down the other end of the field, Martin missed a great chance of scoring for the Irish League, shooting wide.

SCORE FROM CORNER

The Irish kept the Scots in their own territory, and finally scored when Kirby had a corner kick, and sent the ball in off Hutchinson. Six minutes later, after a fine movement by Kirby and Houston, the later scored easily to make it 2-0 for the Irish at half-time.

During the interval, it was learned Martin got credit for Ireland's first goal. The Irish centre, however, was injured thirteen minutes after the resumption, and was taken from the field, resuming play in a few minutes.

The play lacked thrills for a period, until Maxwell had a fine chance to score for the Scottish, but headed over the bar. Scotland pressed, and McCleery saved what looked like a certain goal when he stopped a fierce drive from Archibald. Pinkerton then made a grand save from McKenemy.

With ten minutes left, Martin scored the Irish League's third counter from close in, after Smith had saved a shot from Kirby. The Scottish goalie, right afterwards, had to make a brilliant save to stop a drive from Coulter.

It was the second victory for the Irish League in two years, of the international fixture, but only the fifth in thirty-four meetings. Kirby was most brilliant on the forward line, and Pinkerton, in goal, was superb. The Scotish half-backs did not seem up to the international standard, and while Maxwell was always dangerous, he was not given much support.

Local Artist To Sing With Instruments

Mme. Eva Baird, dramatic soprano, will assist the Hart House Quartette when it plays here on the evening of Thursday, November 23, it was announced yesterday. The concert will take place this year in the Empress Hotel ballroom, and the famous Toronto ensemble will undoubtedly be given a cordial welcome here in the course of its trans-Canada tour. Mme. Baird will sing Respighi's "Il Tramento," with which she won great applause last Winter when she sang it with the Neah Kah Nie Quartette on the evening when they played at Mrs. Walter Nichol's.

AUTOCRACY OF COMMITTEE OF NINE IS OBJECTIVE OF C.C.F.

Continued from Page 1

This means that the committee of nine will have power to decide the exact tinge of red that the opinions of men who aspire to office must bear before letting them go up for election. But the control of the supreme council does not end there, it goes much further. It permits only certain speakers—tried and approved—to voice its teachings. Here is what the adopted constitution says regarding speakers.

"A list of official speakers shall be prepared by the provincial executive."

SPY SYSTEM

If these speakers voice opinions that differ from those of the Soviet-constituted executive council, then they may be dealt with on complaint of any person. Thus, the speakers will be under constant threat of an immense spy system. The constitution reads:

"Complaints concerning nominees or speakers shall be in writing and be dealt with by the provincial executive, who shall have power to exclude them from the public activities of the federation, after the evidence has been produced and considered."

The above quotation from the constitution adopted yesterday, shows the power that the committee of nine will have not only over the apostles of Socialism, but over those who are nominated to public office. This includes, also, elected members who are nominees of the C.C.F., for they must be members of the organization who have proved themselves worthy of the trust of the party and competent exponents in the principles of Socialism. To give further power over the elected representatives, a special "discipline" clause is inserted in the adopted constitution. It reads:

"The provincial executive shall have power to discipline any member, branch or organization for conduct which, in its judgment, is prejudicial to the welfare of the movement."

CONTROL LITERATURE

Further control for the committee of nine, for the constitution, under a section headed "Propaganda and Literature," reads: "No member or branch shall publish or circulate literature purporting to be propaganda of the C.C.F. without the same being approved by the provincial executive."

The whole purpose of the C.C.F. is to abolish the present order; do away with private gain and make all activities state controlled. Again the Constitution of the Movement as adopted yesterday is quoted in substantiation. It reads under "Objects:"

"To associate and co-ordinate the activities of approved organizations which accept the fundamental principles of the C.C.F., is 'The establishment in Canada of a Co-Operative Commonwealth in which the basic principles regulating production, distribution and exchange will be the supplying of human needs instead of the making of profits.'"

GENERAL POLICY

Further, the same document, as adopted by the convention sets out:

"The general policy of the Federation shall be the spreading of a knowledge of the principles of Socialism, the publishing and distribution of literature, the formation of study groups and the development of political activities to secure and assist progress towards the Co-operative Commonwealth."

The set up of the organization is similar to that in vogue in Russia under the Soviets. Individuals join groups; groups send delegates to District Councils; Provincial Councils will be formed from delegates from District Councils—and above the Provincial Council will be the committee of nine, or Provincial Executive, possessing dictatorial powers. It is further intended that the Dominion Executive shall be made up of one representative from each of the provincial executive bodies. Thus the national body, having unlimited power over the country will be supreme.

A resolution favoring the principles of referendum, initiative and recall, was passed. This, according to several speakers, was regarded more as "a pious hope" and something to allay the fears of the electors rather than as an ovowed conviction.

CONTROL OF PRESS

It was during the consideration of this resolution that Dr. Lyle Telford, Vancouver, indicated the intentions of the C.C.F. to muzzle the press. He said, "Under the C.C.F. we will have control over the public press and will be able to see that the public is not deceived."

About fifty delegates attended the convention, which opened under the direction of Robert Skinner, Vancouver, president of the Provincial Council. W. W. Lefeaux occupied the chair at the afternoon session.

One of the resolutions carried at the morning session was a prohibition on members who might be elected from allying themselves with any other group in the Legislature.

The convention will continue today when, it is expected, a leader will be designated and the platform will be adopted.

It is interesting, in the light of the revealed aims and objectives of the C.C.F., to read the definition of "Communism" given in Webster's Dictionary. It says: Communism is "Any theory or system of social organization involving common ownership of the agents of production, and some approach to equality in the distribution of the products of industry; unformulated socialism."

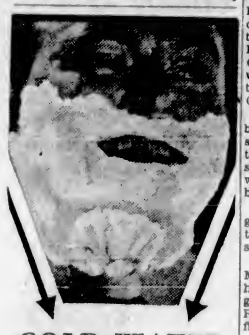
MANY HURT WHEN GAS TANK AT FAIR BURSTS

TRENTON, N.J., Sept. 30 (AP).—At least twenty-eight persons were injured today at the Trenton State Fair when a gasoline tank on a machine operating "the whip," exploded.

Fire for a time threatened other concessions in the vicinity, but prompt arrival of firemen of the Hamilton and Enterprise volunteer companies prevented the spread.

First Flapper—"I had a nice quiet evening at home with a book last night."

Second ditto—"I'm afraid that will happen to me one day."



COLD WATER
but what a lather!

LOOKING for a shave cream that delivers quick, clean, close shaves? That leaves your face cool, fresh, well-groomed, even though you use cold water?

Then use Palmolive. Lathers instantly. Softens your beard in a minute. Your razor slides along, right at the skin line. Whiz and its off. No more beard. Now feel your skin. Cool, soft, fresh. That's the olive oil in Palmolive.

Save time, save temper, save your tender skin. And save money too. Palmolive's new low price gives you the world's best shaves at less than 2c a week. Phone your druggist.

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM NOW 25c

Men's Leather Coats
A Good Stock — Low Prices
$5.50 $6.50 $6.95 $8.50
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And All Urinary Ills of Men
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Book on "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "Ills of Men," with Diagnosis Form, testimonials and advice, in plain envelope. Free.
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Treatment Without Personal Interview
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Established in Vancouver 12 Years

SILVER

Phone . . . and Have Your Beer Delivered

TELEPHONE E 0032 and your home supply of Silver Spring Lager will be delivered. There is no extra charge . . . the price is $1.75 per dozen pints, but the driver allows 25c per dozen for empties. This delivery service has been installed for your convenience . . . why not use it?

SPRING

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

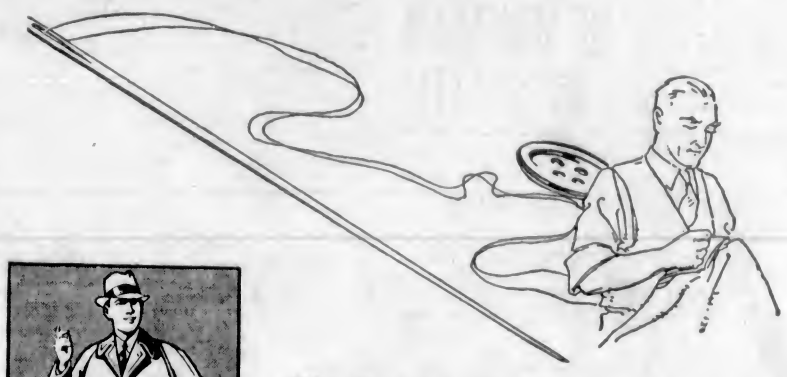
"What do they mean by road-worthiness, Dick?" "When you've invested in your Austin, Mother, you'll see."

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.

Good News for Men!

That "a friend in need is a friend indeed" is a tried and true tradition—
So Myatt's British Razor Blades fulfill a long felt mission.
"Daily their welcome aid they lend,
And never, never 'cut a friend.'"

BADMINTON RACQUETS RESTRUNG AND REPAIRED
Prices From - - - - $1.75
Badminton Racquets at All Prices—At
ROBINSON'S Broad St.



REMEMBRANCE DAY
NOVEMBER 11
Give a Little More for Your Poppy This Year.

Model 835—The ever-popular Chesterfield model. Fly front—welt breast pocket—with or without velvet collar.

Model 830—The season's smartest all-weather overcoat. Five buttons with soft rolled military collar. Full Raglan sleeves. Wide skirt effect at bottom.

Model 827—Three button Raglan overcoat; patch pockets with flaps; split sleeves with cuffs.

Model 831—A new version of the popular English Guard Model. Three buttons, Double Breasted Ulsterette overcoat. Smartly designed, graceful draping achieved by pinched back and half belt.

Select your OVERCOAT —have it Tailored to YOUR measure

Winter will soon be whistling through the streets and just in time for snow flurries and wintry blasts come these superlative overcoating fabrics — warm, luxurious materials ready to be hand-cut and tailored to your personal measurements exactly to your liking. Look at these illustrations of actual models created by Tip Top Tailors. Choose the style you prefer. Then come in and select your fabric from the greatest assembly of overcoating materials we've ever presented—direct from the historic centres of Shetland, Harris, Yorkshire and Donegal, embodying all the staunch, long-wearing qualities for which these British Empire fabrics are justly famous.

New winter color tones also give you wide choice—Dusky Grenadier and Marine Blues; Walnut, York and Lancaster browns; Oxford, Banker and Yorkminster greys. Come in. Order your overcoat as you like it. Remember, every Tip Top Tailors garment is strictly hand-cut and tailored to your personal measurements. Positively guaranteed in fit and workmanship.

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CAMEL HAIR

Your Unrestricted Choice at THE ONE PRICE
$24.00

MAIL ORDERS: We will gladly send our "Self Measuring" folder to anyone (or have our representative call) where it is inconvenient to visit a Tip Top Tailors Store or Agent. This folder contains self measuring instructions, samples of woollens and order form. The price is the same, fit and linings guaranteed.

Tip Top Tailors *Limited*
650 YATES ST. P. H. WINN, MANAGER

Model 832—Correctly styled three button Topcoat Model—patch pocket with flaps.

Model 834—A smartly draped Double Breasted Raglan Model. Three buttons, all around belt, slash pockets.

Model 825—Newest development of the English Drape. Three-button Double Breasted model, cut full across the breast and shoulders—fullness at sleeveheads.

Model 829—Comfort and style combine in this smart three-button Double Breasted Box Model.

Model 828—For the fastidious dresser. Three-button Double Breasted Polo Overcoat with all around belt; patch pockets—cuffs on sleeves.

Colonist Swimming Campaign to Start At Garden, Oct. 16

"Learn to Swim" Idea Sponsored by Morning Paper Is Free to Children Between Ages of Eight and Fourteen Years

Now every child in Victoria, between the ages of eight and fourteen, will have the opportunity of learning to swim. Commencing Monday, October 16, The Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign will be held at the Crystal Garden, consisting of a six-week course of swimming tuition absolutely free.

The primary object in view is that of "water safety" for the kiddies, for, especially in this city, where the beaches in Summer are crowded with youngsters, the threat of accident and perhaps fatalities hovers over every group of non-swimmers. In addition to this is the promotion of a clean, healthy sport, for there is nothing like swimming as an exercise to develop young muscles and figures, in addition to the self reliance and confidence that must inevitably follow.

With this in mind every parent will recognize the importance of their children learning to swim and will welcome the opportunity for their instruction.

OPEN FOR 500 ENTRIES

Details of this big campaign have been carefully planned in order to give every child the full benefit of the classes and under the existing arrangements it is confidently expected that few if any will fail to be competent swimmers at the end of the series of classes. The course will continue for a period of six weeks, the children being divided into different classes. Each class will receive a period of instruction every week, on the day designated by the color of their registration card. Boys will be taken from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., while girls will be taken from 4:30 to 5 p.m. In this way it will be possible to give thorough instruction and individual attention to each of the 500 children that the classes can contain.

COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS

These classes will be conducted under the supervision of Fred and Mary Ellison, both of whom are well known in Victoria as fully qualified swimming instructors. Strict discipline will be maintained in every respect and any child who, through wilful disobedience or mischief, hinders the progress of the class will be deprived of the benefit of the "Learn to Swim" campaign.

Cleanliness is another point that will be stringently enforced. Every child will be required to take a shower prior to entering the pool. Any point that can have bearing on the health and safety of the children has been carefully gone into and all possible contingencies provided against.

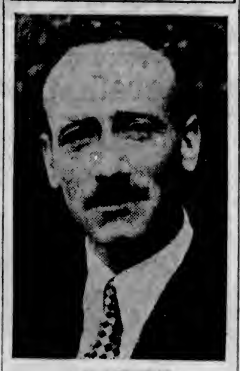
As before stated these classes are absolutely free for all children of the prescribed age. The only equipment they are required to bring is a bathing suit and towel.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

On registration each name will be entered on an attendance roll and in this way a record of the student will be kept as to progress and attendance. In extreme cases supplementary classes may be necessary, but the course is carried out under conditions and along lines that practically insures proficiency in swimming on completion of the regular classes.

Provision has been made for a maximum attendance of The Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign. All the child has to do is to clip the coupon that appears in today's issue of The Colonist and present it at the Crysal Garden any day from now until October 13. They will receive in return their registration card, certifying their enrollment and designating the day and hour at which their particular class will be in the pool. One point is heavily stressed by the management and that is the fact that all coupons must be in the hands of the officials before 8 p.m., Friday, October 13.

Will Supervise "Learn to Swim" Campaign



A. H. COWLISHAW

Manager of the Crystal Garden, under whose supervision The Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign will be conducted.

KIDNAPPERS CONVICTED

Continued from Page 1

investigators after the farm hideout was discovered.

TRIED TO PASS MONEY

Barney Berman and Clifford Skelly, brought to Oklahoma City for trial from Minneapolis and St. Paul, where, it was charged, they aided in the kidnapping conspiracy by attempting knowingly to dispose of part of the ransom money.

Two alleged principals in the kidnapping plot were not yet on trial, but they were frequently mentioned in the testimony which led to today's convictions. They are George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, daughter of Mrs. R. G. Shannon. Both are under arrest in Memphis.

The jury's verdict was reached after only an hour and a half of deliberation last night, but could not be announced until today because of orders of Judge Edgar S. Vaught. It left the penalties to the court.

PORTSMOUTH TAKES LEAD IN FOOTBALL

Nose Out Aston Villa, 3-2, to Gain Top Berth—Motherwell Wins

LONDON, Sept. 30 (CP).—Portsmouth held undisputed leadership of the First Division of the English Soccer League this afternoon by virtue of a 3-2 win over Aston Villa, while Blackburn Rovers, hitherto sharing the leadership honors, traveled to Manchester City to absorb a 3-1 defeat.

Traveling to Burnley, Bolton Wanderers pulled out a 3-1 victory that gave them undisputed leadership of the Second Division. The results unscrambled the four-cornered tie for first place, Fulham tying 3-3 at Bury and Plymouth Argyle tying 1-1 at Preston North End, while Port Vale slipped back through at 3-2 defeat by Notts County.

Charlton Athletic and Crystal Palace crept up into a tie with Norwich City for leadership in the Southern Section of the Third Division, both winning their assignments while Norwich City was held to a 2-2 tie at Northampton Town. In the Northern Section, Chesterfield held on to their slim lead by hammering out a 3-0 victory at home over Barnsley.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW, Sept. 30 (AP).—Motherwell had no difficulty holding their lead in the First Division of the Scottish Soccer League today, staying at home to beat Falkirk, 2-1, for their tenth win in eleven starts.

The Rangers, league champions, kept right behind the Lanarkshire eleven, however, by administering a 4-3 defeat to Partick Thistle on the latter's grounds, putting Rangers within three points of the leaders.

Kilmarnock managed to stay in third place by getting a 1-1 tie at Ayr United's grounds but the amateurs, Queen's Park, fell back into a tie with Hearts for fourth, absorbing a 3-1 defeat by Celtic Park, while the Hearts were winning, 1-0, at Dundee.

Dunfermline lost their lead in the Second Division when they traveled to Dumbarton to take a 3-1 beating. Morton, relegated from the First Division this season, and King's Park stayed in a deadlock for second place.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 6, Middlesbrough 0.
Birmingham 4, Leeds United 0.
Chelsea 0, Tottenham Spurs 4.
Huddersfield Town 6, Sheffield United 1.
Liverpool 3, Everton 2.
Manchester City 3, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Portsmouth 3, Aston Villa 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Newcastle United 1.
Stoke City 1, Wolverhampton 1.
Sunderland 2, Leicester City 1.
West Bromwich 5, Derby County 1.

Second Division

Bradford 0, West Ham United 0.
Brentford 2, Hull City 2.
Burnley 1, Bolton Wanderers 3.
Bury 3, Fulham 3.
Grimsby Town 2, Notts Forest 1.
Lincoln City 1, Southampton 1.
Millwall 0, Blackpool 0.
Notts County 3, Port Vale 2.
Oldham Athletic 2, Manchester United 0.
Preston North End 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Swansea Town 2, Bradford City 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot 0, Clapton Orient 0.
Brighton 3, Swindon Town 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Charlton Athletic 5.
Coventry City 0, Reading 0.
Crystal Palace 4, Bournemouth 1.
Exeter City 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Gillingham 6, Cardiff City 2.
Luton Town 3, Bristol City 0.
Northampton Town 2, Norwich City 2.
Southend United 1, Watford 1.
Torquay United 1, Newport County 2.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Mansfield Town 1.
Chester 1, Barrow 3.
Chesterfield 3, Barnsley 0.
Darlington 2, Wrexham 1.
Gateshead 6, Hartlepools United 3.
New Brighton 2, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Rochdale 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Rotherham United 1, Halifax Town 2.
Southport 0, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Walsall 2, Stockport County 0.
York City 4, Carlisle United 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians 3, Hamilton Academicals 4.
Ayr United 1, Kilmarnock 1.
Celtic 3, Queen's Park 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Aberdeen 4.
Dundee 0, Hearts 1.
Hibernians 2, St. Johnstone 6.
Motherwell 2, Falkirk 1.
Partick Thistle 3, Rangers 4.
St. Mirren 0, Queen of South 3.
Third Lanark 3, Clyde 3.

Second Division

Alloa 1, King's Park 2.
Dumbarton 3, Dunfermline 1.
East Fife 6, Brechin City 3.
East Stirlingshire 2, Edinburgh City 2.
Forfar Athletic 4, Leith Athletic 0.
Montrose 0, Dundee United 2.
Morton 3, Arbroath 0.
St. Bernard's 0, Raith Rovers 1.
Stenhousemuir 2, Albion Rovers 2.

LANCASHIRE CUP

Results in the first round of the Lancashire Rugby Cup follow:

Oldham 2, Widnes 0.
Rochdale 19, London Highfield 10.
St. Helen's 12, Salford 8.
Swinton 9, Leigh 6.
Wigan 21, Barrow 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Results of fixtures in the Rugby League follow:

Bradford Northern 3, Wakefield Trinity 9.
Bramley 23, Batley 8.
Dewsbury 14, Huddersfield 10.
Featherstone 8, Hunslet 36.
Halifax 5, Australians 16.
Hull 14, York 2.
Keighley 12, Hull-Kingston 5.
Leeds 30, Castleford 3.
Warrington 25, St. Helen's Recs 9.

RUGBY UNION

Results of Rugby Union matches follow:

Blackheath 11, Portsmouth Services 3.
Guy's Hospital 8, Plymouth Albion 5.
Harlequins 19, Bath 9.
Old Merchant Taylors 3, London Scottish 14.
Rosslyn Park 35, Bradford 3.
Richmond 11, Bedford 16.
Cardiff 13, Pontypool 11.
Coventry 58, Nottingham 0.
Devenport Services 3, Redruth 10.
Gloucester 16, Bristol 0.
Leicester 25, London Welsh 9.
Llanelly 21, Newport 0.
Northampton 11, Old Millhillians 11.
Neath 18, Maesteg 3.
Penarth 3, Swansea 0.
Waterloo 0, Dublin Wanderers 3.
Watsonians 21, Edinburgh Institution 6.
West Scotland 8, Glasgow Aces 16.

RECOVERY HERE WITHOUT N.R.A.

Continued from Page 1

tinue to depress the value of the dollar, then the price of gold will continue to increase. While there has been an increase of a very small percentage in the actual output of gold in Canada during 1933, the difference in the price of the metal has naturally pushed the value of output to much greater heights. This has undoubtedly had a very beneficial effect on the mining and allied industries throughout the country."

At the conclusion of the interview, Mr. Phipps was asked the now common question: "What do you think of the N.R.A., and do you think it will succeed?"

CASE OF CONFIDENCE

"I can say very little regarding the N.R.A." he replied, "except that I hope very much that it will succeed. Whether or not it will, I am in no position to predict. It is, of course, largely a case of confidence. In both Canada and the United States, business conditions hinge a great deal on the matter of confidence.

"As far as the N.R.A. is concerned, while it may not necessarily be sound business, there is every possibility that it can be made to succeed, if the confidence of the people is returned," Mr. Phipps declared.

EIGHT MEMBERS OF NEW PENSION BOARD NAMED BY MINISTER

Continued from Page 1

member, Stephen Jona, was described as a "departmental agent" by Minister MacLaren.

PENSION APPEAL COURT

One other appointment in connection with pensions was also made, E. Rene Richard, Sackville, N.B., being named to the Pension Appeal Court in place of Lieutenant-Colonel L. R. LaFleche, D.S.O.

In making the announcement of today's appointments, the pensions minister said with a much less cumbersome pensions machinery (the new commission and the Pensions Appeal Court will now handle work formerly done by the Appeal Court, Tribunals and Pensions Board) proceedings of the commission would be simplified and hearings expedited.

It is expected the commission in its entirety will begin hearings some time before the middle of October.

The minister added that members of the pension tribunal, whose terms of office have been concluded at an earlier date than was anticipated, will receive consideration from the Government.

Appointment of the Sackville, N.B., lawyer to the Appeal Court, fulfills requirements of the Pension Act, which calls for a legal member of not less than ten years' standing.

The British Constitution is a sound one, but on account of its insolent position, it suffers from fogs.

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS

The Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" Campaign

Crystal Garden

October 16 to November 24

With the aim of promoting "water safety" among the hundreds of Victoria kiddies who crowd our beaches every Summer, The Daily Colonist, co-operating with the management of the Crystal Garden, offers a full six-week course in swimming absolutely free.

CLIP THIS COUPON

The Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" Campaign

AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN, OCT. 16 TO NOV. 24 INCL.

The Manager:

Please enroll me in your "Learn to Swim Class." I agree to obey the instructors, do my best to learn to swim, and otherwise help in the success of the campaign for "Water Safety."

Name .....

Address .....

School ..... Age .....

The above-mentioned child enters The Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" Campaign with my full consent and approval.

Signed .....
(Parent or Guardian)

Fill in this coupon and bring it (not send it) to The Crystal Garden, where it will be exchanged for registration card. Everyone enrolling must have registration card to qualify for free instruction, and must present card at each swimming lesson.

Registration hours: 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. daily at the Crystal Garden. Registrations close 8 P.M., Friday, October 13.

Six Weekly Classes Under Expert Tuition

Enroll now for instruction under Fred and Mary Ellison, qualified instructors. Children will be divided into classes, each class receiving a lesson every week. At the end of the six-week course there will be a grand water gala and sports, open to all the children who enroll in The Colonist "Learn to Swim" Campaign.

Absolutely Free

There is no charge whatsoever, just hand in the attached coupon and receive a registration card. This will entitle you to full benefits of the swimming course. Bring your own suit and towel.

LEARN TO SWIM NOW

500 Children Ages 8 to 14

Registration Closes 8 P.M. Friday, Oct. 13

look at these models

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

YOU'LL SAY *Why be satisfied* WITH LESS *than Victor offers*

VICTOR

You know, *better than anyone else*, the type of radio best suited to your needs . . . best suited to your purse. And there is something that we know—something that we can say honestly and confidently. We believe that a Victor will please you better than any other. And remember, there is a Victor Radio of every type . . a Victor in every price class—every model backed by the world's most famous trademark.

RADIO

641 Yates St. **KENT'S** Phone E6013

SINCE 1862

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

The Hat That Smiles At Rain

Good looking and wonderful value, these new soft finish hats. You must see them to appreciate how smart they are. *Weatherized* too—a special process that prevents shrinking or loss of shape from rain. In all the latest shapes and colours. Only $1.95

Main Floor—H B C

A Family of Half a Million

THE London Life's "family" of policyholders numbers over 500,000 residents of Canada.

Last Year more persons joined the London Life family than in any other year of its long history.

This Year still more Canadians are selecting the London Life—and the high record of 1932 to this date is already broken.

This increasingly large family of policyholders indicates the development of the London Life, but even more gratifying evidence of its solid growth is found in its financial strength and stability.

Established 1874
London Life
Insurance Company
"Canada's Industrial-Ordinary Company"
HEAD OFFICE - LONDON, CANADA

District Office: Pemberton Bldg., Fort St., Victoria

Your Health and Your Weight

SALT INCREASES AND MAINTAINS WEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

You have been taught for a number of years that water is very necessary to your system. This teaching is true, but like a lot of other good advice, it may be carried too far.

Milk is an excellent food, but too much of it may be taken by adults, as it is slow in leaving the stomach. Many individuals can drink a quart of milk every day without causing any distress or increasing the weight, whereas this amount would cause a heavy feeling and greatly increase the weight in others.

Now, water is necessary, but enough liquid may often be obtained from tea, coffee, soups, fruit and vegetable juices without any water itself being taken. In very hot weather, or if hard work or exercise is taken, extra water may be needed.

Although many physicians' advise drinking all the water you can, they are thinking of people as a whole, and it can be truly said that people as a whole do not drink enough water.

But very thin people and very fat people would be wise not to take large quantities at one time; the thin ones because it distends the stomach and dilates or stretches the elastic or muscular wall of the stomach, and the overweight or fat ones because it adds more weight to the body.

I have spoken before of a famous oarsmen who attempted to reduce his weight by vigorous boxing bouts during which he lost not less than three pounds daily, and yet at the end of a month of this hard work he was the same weight as when he started.

Why?

Because he drank not less than a gallon to a gallon and a half of water within twelve hours after taking this severe exercise.

Many overweight individuals try their best to cut down on liquids, but find that their thirst or desire for liquids too great to withstand.

Most of those who are overweight are big eaters and those who are not enjoy their food well cooked, attractively served, and with plenty of salt on it.

I believe that it is this desire for salt, or the use of large quantities of salt, in the food itself or put on the food, that is the cause of overweight in a great many cases.

Now salt is necessary to the body. It preserves the tissues, those valuable subtances the proteins need salt to be kept soluble, and the tension of the blood in the blood vessels depends upon salt in the blood.

However, research workers tell us that one to two teaspoonfuls of salt, that is counting the natural salt in our food also, is all the human body needs, and yet it is estimated that the average individual consumes four or five times this amount daily.

Research chemists have stated that more salt than this is injurious, particularly to the proteins or body building substances.

Furthermore, we find salt in large amounts interferes with the water arrangements of the body, so that too much is held by the tissues instead of being thrown out by the skin or kidneys.

In order for this salt to remain in solution (instead of in a solid state in the body), one gram of salt holds seventy grams of water in the body.

Thus we are told a person can easily carry one to one and a half gallons of water, which the salt holds in the body, without showing any swellings.

As you know, cases of high blood pressure, and those who are overweight usually have high blood pressure, the treatment strictly forbids table salt, and the reason, as you see, is that this salt holds too much liquid in the tissues.

"No one was ever harmed by taking too little or no salt, but there are a great many people who are overweight and others who do not feel well, who show the results of eating too much."

Your doctor will tell you that in swellings of the body, and chronic sores, salt is cut down as much as possible, as this gets rid of the extra water that helps form the swellings.

However, salt flavors food, makes it more inviting, and more easily digested, and the great majority of us may continue to use table salt without harm, but the overweight individual should take as little as possible.

BARGAINS IN PLANTS

You'll be planting soon, if you're a wise gardener, because you know that plants thrive best when they are moved at this season. Don't plant until you have seen the bargains we are offering this Autumn in Trees, Shrubs, Perennials, Climbers, Roses and Rock Plants. This will be a season of real economy for thrifty gardeners. And remember we can send you a gardener for any job, large or small, at a moment's notice, and at the most reasonable rates.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) — Telephone Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Penfolds
ESTABLISHED 1844
WORLD FAMED AUSTRALIAN WINES

Penfold's Gold Lacq Champagne	$3.90
Penfold's Sparkling Burgundy	$3.65
Penfold's Sparkling Hock	$3.65
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Sauterne	$1.65
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Muscat	$1.55
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Port	$1.55
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Hock	$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Claret	$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Chablis	$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Burgundy	$1.30
Penfold's White Port	$1.20

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct From Government Liquor Control Mail Order Department, Vancouver, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in Victoria for the past month totalled $6,113,321, compared with $5,701,238 for the corresponding month of last year.

Now Open for Business

Convenient Location Is Chosen

The Fountain Service Station, in Its New Home, Close to the Junction of Government and Douglas Streets. Is Now an Independent Concern, Owned and Operated by Messrs. Pitzer & Nex. Diamond Hi-Octane and Shell Gasolines Will Be Served From Four Pumps.

PITZER & NEX REOPEN FOUNTAIN SERVICE STATION

HUNDREDS of motorists who have in the past grown to rely upon the prompt, efficient service of the Fountain Service Station will welcome the announcement of their reopening. With new premises just completed at 2646 Douglas Street, close to the junction of Government and Douglas, this station is reopened as an entirely independent concern, offering to the public both Shell and Diamond Hi-Octane gasoline, together with expert lubrication and light repairs. Owned and operated by Roy Pitzer and Bert Nex, the Fountain Service Station now has many features which greatly facilitate the high standard maintained in the past. The property has frontage on both Douglas and Government Streets, enabling the patron to drive through from one street to the other.

ATTRACTIVE STATION

Bordered by a neatly-constructed fence the property has been surfaced throughout, with a foundation of rolled rock topped by a hard white surface of road material. The stand in reality contains two service stations, with Shell and Diamond Hi-Octaine gasolines served at each. In the centre stands the building that houses the lubrication department, combined with a repair shop for minor adjustments, electrical work, tire and battery service. Several new innovations have been installed here, prominent amongst which is the system of lighting the lubrication pits. Powerful flood lights are thrown up from the floor and from the bottom of the pit, enabling the mechanic to execute night work under daylight conditions. The entire area is illuminated at night by 1,000-watt lights, making a brilliant display from the street.

The decorative scheme has been well thought out and an attractive combination of colors adds much to the effect. The buildings are of a light green, with cream facings and brilliant red trimmings. Throughout the appearance of neatness and fine finish is in harmony with the efficient service that time has proved the Fountain Service Station can offer.

"Look, dad," said Tommy, who was new to waistcoats, "the tailor has made a buttonhole too many at the top and a button too much at the bottom."

Has Partnership in Enterprise

ROY PITZER
Victoria resident and part owner of the Fountain Service Station. Mr. Pitzer has had many years' experience in the automotive field and brings a high standard of service to the new station.

ESTABLISHMENT IS INDEPENDENT

The Fountain Service Station, now reopened in a new location, is in every respect an independent concern, owned and financed by the operators, Roy Pitzer and Bert Nex. Both these proprietors are Victoria men and they are trained to the highest degree in every branch of service to the motoring public. They have built up a large clientele in their former location through the standard of efficiency gained in many years of service station work here in the city. Both are well known, both in connection with their work, and apart from it, Bert Nex, in particular, being manager of the Cameron Lumber Co. baseball team, and known in this connection to hundreds of sport fans.

The mechanical repair department is under the management of Ted Cross, a local boy who may safely be termed an expert in lubrication. He has passed through a course in lubrication, enabling him to give competent advice as to lubrication problems in every field of automobile operation. The tire, battery and electrical repairs come under his control as well.

Member of Firm's Service Station

BERT NEX
One of the proprietors of the Fountain Service Station and a prominent leader in baseball circles. He is manager of the Cameron Lumber Co. ball squad.

Takes Charge of Repair Section

TED CROSS
Who will be in charge of the lubrication and light repair department of the Fountain Service Station in its new home.

AGAIN!
The Fountain Service Station
(PITZER & NEX)
IS READY TO SERVE YOU

In a new location, 2646 Douglas Street, close to the junction of Government and Douglas, we have constructed a new and up-to-date service station, fully equipped to give you the same satisfaction which earned our reputation in the past.

TWO DOUBLE PUMP STATIONS

Drive in from Douglas or Government, make your choice between Hi-Octane and Shell Gasoline. Our conveniently arranged pumps save time and trouble.

Thorough Lubrication
Generator, Tire and Battery Service

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE STATION
(PITZER & NEX)
2646 Douglas St. Phone E 6424

IN THE FOUNTAIN SERVICE STATION
We Supplied All Sashes, Doors and Dressed Lumber
R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO.
SPECIALISTS IN
"Guaranteed" Sash Doors, Furniture
Art Glass—Building Supplies
Phones—Factory G 7614, Residence E 7219
2860 Maple St.

To Messrs. Pitzer & Nex
. . . Sincerest Congratulations on the Formation of an Independent Service Station
OUR POLICY IS ONE OF ENCOURAGEMENT TO INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE
GEO. RANDALL
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
1303 Douglas Phone G 7241

Ashcroft Electrical Machinery Co., Limited
Contractors for Complete Electrical Installations
Armature Winding
Elevator and Motor Repairs Motors for Sale or Rent
949 Yates St. Phone G 6315

Fountain Service Station
Victoria's New Independent Service Station
Owned and Operated by
PITZER & NEX
Congratulations on Your Choice of
Diamond Hi-Octane
"The Better Mileage Gasoline"
Diamond Motor Oil
100% Pure California
"The Gem of Motor Oils"
Diamond Aircraft Motor Oil
More Mileage—More Power
Diamond 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil
Pennsylvania's Finest Motor Oil
Island Pacific Oil Co. Limited
1311 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone G 3141
Independently Owned Independently Operated

This Anniversary Event
Commences 9 A.M.
Monday
Oct. 2

DIAMOND JUBILEE
DAVID SPENCER LTD.

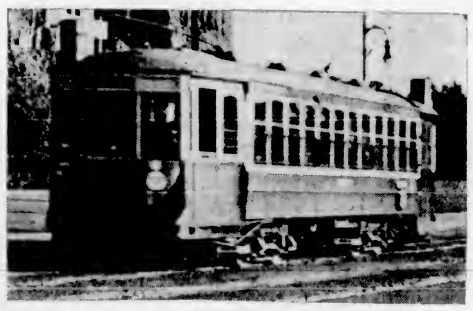
CELEBRATING 60 YEARS OF PROGRESS

COMMENCING MON. OCT. 2ND. ENDING TUES. OCT. 31ST.

1873 to 1933

Jubilee Month at Spencer's

Will Be a Month Full of Attractions—Attractions That We Can Only Afford to Have About Once in Sixty Years!



Spencer's Invite You

To Use the B.C. Electric Street Cars and Bus Service All Day Monday

AS THEIR GUESTS

WE have been doing business with quite a few concerns for the past 60 years and they have co-operated with us very handsomely in providing merchandise that we can sell much below the market during the month of October. This season we have made much heavier purchases than usual in the regular way, and while there is a lot of talk of increased prices, we can say we have plenty of stock here and on the way to enable us to hold our prices during the balance of the year.

This does not refer to the specially purchased goods for October. These are so much lower in price than the regular that we would advise early purchasing!

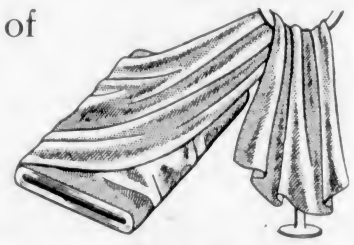
WE have planned to make every day throughout October a day of interest. On Monday, the opening day, we will place at your disposal, with the kind co-operation of the B.C. Electric Co., their tram and bus service. Use the street car and bus service as much as you would like to during Monday, the opening day. Extra cars will be operated by the B.C. Electric Co. during the day. Every business day during the month we will have an estimating contest. Two thousand five hundred dollars' worth of diamonds will be given away, one every day, for the nearest estimate on selected quantities of goods from various departments; starting off with estimating the weight of the big BIRTHDAY CAKE displayed in one of our show windows. There will be Fashion Displays and an exhibition of Royal Paragon China, fashioned from designs for Her Majesty the Queen, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of York and Princess Elizabeth. An exhibition was held in our Vancouver store two weeks ago, which was opened by Sir William Clarke, K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., and drew thousands of people every day for a week to see it.

We will have Children's Day during the month, Pioneer Day, and Manufacturers' Day, when over one hundred thousand samples of their manufactured articles will be given away.

SEVERAL other features have been incorporated in our store service for our Diamond Jubilee month. These include the selling of the Weiler stock, which we purchased at 50c on the dollar. The opening of a low-priced Crockery Department on the Bargain Highway (Arcade Building); a new department in the main building for Handbags and Jewelry, and a new Fruit Store on View Street, which you may reach conveniently from the Bargain Highway.

ONE of the most attractive new additions is a large new display of Oriental Rugs. This is in the main building, where the finest of these much-sought-after carpets may be seen.

Anniversary Sale of SILKS



36-Inch Corduroy, excellent grade and in a fine rib. Shades Chartreuse, brown navy, black, white, eggshell powder, maize, red, blue and Nile. A yard 69c

36-Inch Silk-Finish Velveteen, a heavy pile fabric and guaranteed. Black, nigger, wine, navy, red, tan, white and Copenhagen. A yard $1.39

36-Inch Silk Flat Crepe, all silk and possessing excellent wearing properties. Black, white, navy, pink, brown, corn, fawn, cruiser blue and orange. A yard $1.00

40-Inch Silk Georgette, a well constructed silk in a variety of colors. Regular, a yard, $1.98 for 98c

Oddments of Flat Crepe. Plain and fancy, suitable for dresses. Shades are black, biscuit, rust, white, brown, grey, Nile cruiser blue, navy, wine, saxe and red. Regular 98c a yard, for 69c

All-Over Lace Materials. Priced especially low for this sale. Nearly all shades in the assortment. A yard, 69¢ to $2.95

—Silks, Main Floor

A Special Sale of WOOL FABRICS

Short Ends and Oddments of 54-Inch Wool Coatings and Heavy Broadcloth. Regular Value, a Yard, $1.95 to $3.25 for $1.00

200 Yards to select from. Shades brown, green, blue, maroon, grey, black and fancy colorings. On sale Monday.

Imported Tweeds for suits, skirts and dresses. Shown in diagonal weaves. Shades navy, brown, blue, green, black and white; 36-inch. Just in—a yard 60c

36-Inch Fancy Fleck Tweeds. Durable homespun cloth for dresses and skirts. Shades brown, blue, navy, light brown, black and white. A yard 89c

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Needlework Bargains

Three-Inch Hemstitched Hem Pillow Slips, stamped in new and attractive designs. A pair ..... 79¢

A SPECIAL SALE OF NEEDLEWORK SAMPLES

For embroidery. Priced from ..... 15¢ to $1.50

36-Inch Linen Ecru Centrepieces, in attractive conventional designs. Each ..... 59¢

Silk Rayon and Organdie Bedspreads to embroider. Full size. Each $2.95

Hand-Embroidered Models, priced less than cost. Included are Luncheon Sets, Bedspreads, Pillow Slips, Aprons, Scarves, Cushions, etc. Priced from 45¢ to $6.00

—Needlework, 1st Floor

Pocket Combs in Cases

With Mirror Attached

A special assortment of wonderful values. Each 25c

—Toiletries Section

Diamond Jubilee Luncheon 50c

Monday, 11:30 to 2:30

MENU

Consomme Brunoise
Roast Young Local Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Vegetables
Deep Apple Pie With Cheese
Diamond Ice Cream and Wafer
Tea, Coffee, Rolls and Butter

—Dining-Room, 3rd Floor

Misses' and Women's FALL COATS

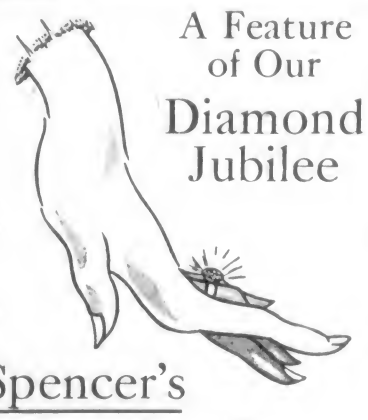
Luxuriously Trimmed With FINE FURS

Two Excellent Offerings for Our Jubilee Sale Monday

Coats of diagonal weave and other rough-finished materials, trimmed with large collars or capes of sealine, French beaver, muskrat or opossum, and heavily trimmed with fur at shoulders. Shades are navy, black, brown, wine and green. Sizes 14 to 44. Priced at $19.75

Very Fine Quality Coats of smooth or rough-finished materials. Made in semi-fitted style with large fur collars of sable, muskrat, wolf, sealine and caracul. Sleeves in several types, finished with fur. Shades wine, navy, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 44. Priced at $35.00

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



A Feature of Our Diamond Jubilee

Spencer's Estimating Contest

Through Which We Are Giving Away

A DIAMOND A DAY

During Every Business Day of October!

The Diamond Rings and Estimating Problems On View Daily in a Section of Our View Street Windows

RULES OF THE CONTEST

To every purchaser making a purchase of 50c or over, one estimate slip will be given. These slips will be placed in boxes, provided in the departments, and the contest will close each evening at 6 o'clock. At 6:10 p.m. the boxes will be collected, the slips removed under careful supervision, and the prize-winning estimate selected. There is a different contest each day.

The Name of the Winner Will Be Announced in Our Advertising

Decision of the Judges to Be Final

No employee of David Spencer, Limited, or member of any (married) employee's family will be eligible to enter this contest.

Problem for the First Day of Contest

MONDAY

Estimate the Weight of Our DIAMOND JUBILEE CAKE AND PLATTER On Display in a Douglas Street Window

A Special Sale of WOOLS

Good, Soft, Four-Ply Fingering Wool, suitable for knitting suits, afghans, cushions, sweaters and hose. In popular shades. Special, 1-oz. balls 10c

Heavy Four-Ply Worsted Yarns in plain and heather mixtures, suitable for making up men's work sweaters and hose. A pound $1.00

—Notions, 1st Floor

1873 DIAMOND JUBILEE 1933
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
SIXTY YEARS OF GROWTH AND SERVICE

Fall Millinery

A Tempting Selection at Jubilee Prices

Smart New Felt Hats and Turbans with metal buckles or feather mounts. Every hat correct in style. All fittings. Brown, black, navy, wine, green and grey. Each..... $1.95

250 New Fur Felt Hats that have never before nor will ever again be offered at such a low price as today! Beautiful quality, light-weight hats, all individual styles and finishings. Attractive in their increased height towards back of the crown. Excellent shades. Every hat worth $6.00 at least. Monday, each..... $3.95

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Women's Rayon Lingerie

$2.95 Values for..... $1.95

50 only, Harvey Rayon Silk Pyjamas, one and two-piece styles. Several color combinations and designs. Small, medium and large sizes. Regular $2.95 for..... **$1.95**

50 only, Harvey Rayon Silk Gowns, tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Extra wide skirts and good length. All sizes. Regular $2.95 for..... **$1.95**

1,000 PIECES OF WOMEN'S RAYON SILK UNDERWEAR

Values to $1.00 for..... 39c

Vests, Bloomers, Panties and Brassieres. All wanted colors.

—Women's Underwear, 1st Floor

Women's

Flannelette Nightgowns

Anniversary Sale Bargains

Slip-On Flannelette Nightgowns in white with colored bindings. Short-sleeved styles. Medium sizes. Special..... 50c

Long-Sleeved Flannelette Nightgowns, trimmed with tucks, embroidery or hemstitching. Special at..... 89c

Out-Size Flannelette Nightgowns in slip-on style. Well-made, short-sleeved nightgowns, trimmed with stitching and colored binding. Special..... 89c

Out-Size Flannelette Nightgowns with double yoke at back, V neck and long sleeves. Trimmed with embroidery. Special at..... $1.29

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Jubilee Sale of

Babywear

Infants' Three-Piece Wool Sets—Coat, Bonnet and Bootees. A set..... **$1.50**

Infants' Wool Bootees. A pair..... **25¢**

Infants' Wool Jackets. Each..... **50¢**

Infants' Flannelette Gowns, trimmed with pink and blue. Each..... **39¢**

Infants' "Vanta" Vests, all wool and silk and wool. First size. Fine quality. Each..... **85¢**

Infants' White Flannelette Kimonos, trimmed with pink and blue. Each..... **59¢**

All-Wool Pram or Crib Covers. Pink and blue satin-bound. Each..... **$1.25**

—Babywear, 1st Floor

Hot Water Bottles

600 Superior Rubber Bottles, beautiful finish and durable; $1.25 value for..... **89¢**

Cosy Covers for hot water bottles. Fleece-lined flannel. Various shades. Each..... **35¢**

—Drug Sundries Section

Special Sale of

Girls' All-Wool Coat Sweaters

In plain and fancy knit. Some with contrasting trimming. Extra special value at..... **98¢**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Semi-Service Weight

SILK HOSE

Jubilee Special A Pair..... 55c

Full-Fashioned Hose of semi-service-weight silk, with slendo heels and cradle feet. These are shown in all the new Fall shades—dark gunmetal, taupe mist, greylite, nugrey, Deausan, natural beige and ocre beige. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Georgette Crepe Hose

Diamond Jubilee Price..... $1.19

A very special price for such a "quality" stocking as this Georgette Crepe Chiffon Hose. Fine gauge silk in a special high twist gives flattering dullness and better wearing quality. In all the newest shades for Autumn. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Wool and Silk and Wool Hosiery

Mercury Make. Regular $1.00 and $1.25. Jubilee Special, a Pair..... 79c

Full-Fashioned Hose of wool or silk and wool, with double soles, heels and toes. An ideal weight for Winter wear. Shown in all the new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's

Leatherette Gloves

Regular $1.00 and $1.50 a Pair. Diamond Jubilee Special..... 69c

An outstanding offer of a well-known manufacturer's clearing line—All first-quality Gloves, featuring smart and snappy cuff effects, or plain tailored styles. All popular shades. Sizes 6 to 7½.

You will need two or three pairs of these, as this offer cannot be repeated!

—Gloves, Main Floor

Exceptional Values in

New Fall Gloves

Priced at, Per Pair..... $1.00 and $1.49

Women's Lined Cape Skin Gloves in a choice of slip-on styles or one-dome fastening. Shades of brown or tan. A pair..... **$1.00**

Novelty Cape Skin Gloves in slip-on styles with applique designs on cuffs. A real practical glove. In black with white trimming or brown with beaver. At, per pair..... **$1.49**

Mousquetaire Glace Kid Gloves, 8-button length. Fine, soft, pliable skins; pique sewn seams. Black, beaver, tan, beige, eggshell. Slightly shop soiled. Regular $2.50 a pair..... **$1.49**

Women's Cape Skin Gloves, regulation wrist length. One-dome clasp. A durable glove for general wear. Pair, **$1.49**

—Gloves, Main Floor

300 Brassieres

Anniversary Special at..... 49c

Uplift bandeau styles, in lace, angelskin, glove silk and fancy cotton. Fancy shoulder straps. All back-hook styles.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

175 Back-Laced Corsets

Regular $2.50

Anniversary Special..... $1.49

Well-Boned Corsets of strong pink coutil with elastic top and elastic insets in skirt. Back-laced style, reinforced across abdomen and with graduated front steel. Sizes 23 to 34.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

250 Side-Hook Girdles

Regular $2.75

Anniversary Special..... $1.69

Peach Brocade Girdles with elastic panels in the sides. Well-boned model with double front and side hook.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Richard Hudnut, Ltd.

Special Items for Our Diamond Jubilee

Deauville Toilet Water, $3.00 bottles for..... **$1.50**

Deauville Perfume in fancy cases; $3.00 for..... **$1.95**

Deauville Bath Salt Tablets, $1.00 boxes for..... **55¢**

Dubarry Compacts, double, $3.00 for..... **$1.65**

Le Debut Compacts, $6.00 for..... **$2.20**

Bath Crystals, in bottles, values to $1.50 for..... **85¢**

All of above are exceptional value for gifts, prizes, etc.

—Toiletries Section

Hair-Seal Indian Moccasin Slippers

Women's sizes, 3 to 7, a pair..... **$1.95**

Children's sizes, 11 to 2, a pair..... **$1.45**

Sizes 7 to 10, a pair, **95¢**

—Bargain Highway

Misses' and Children's

Winter Dresses

Jubilee Bargains at

$1.25 and $1.50

Here's a chance to pick up two or three Dresses for the schoolgirl, at real money-saving prices! Newest styles in wool-mixture Dresses—some with long sleeves, others with puff sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14. Come early! Jubilee Special..... **$1.50**

Woolen and Jersey Cloth Bloomer Dresses for tiny tots up to 3 years. In dainty styles, with smocks. Green, blue, yellow or red. Jubilee Special..... **$1.25**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' and Children's

Chinchilla Coats

All-Wool Navy Chinchilla Reefers, for kiddies of 2 to 6 years. Very swagger with red flannel lining, brass buttons and half-belt. Jubilee Special..... $4.95

Girls' All-Wool Navy Chinchilla Coats with all-round belt and raglan or set-in sleeves. Fully lined with polo cloth. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Jubilee Special

$7.95 and $8.95

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Women's

PULLOVERS

Lacy Silk and Wool Pullovers with short puffed sleeves. In white, pink, peach, Nile, powder and maize. Sizes 34 to 40. Tempting Jubilee values that suggest early shopping! Each..... 98c

Wool and Silk and Wool Pullovers, in novelty open weaves in white, pink, peach, blue, bottle green, navy and red. Short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. Don't miss these, at..... $1.49

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Two Diamond Jubilee Values in

Blouses

Crepe de Chine Blouses with puffed sleeves or plain sleeves. White, eggshell, Nile and sand. Sizes 34 to 40. Jubilee Price, each..... $1.95

Fine Crepe de Chine Blouses with long sleeves, and very distinctive looking, with faggoting, or bows of self material. White or eggshell. Sizes 34 to 44. Jubilee Price, each..... $2.95

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Diamond Jubilee Footwear

This Anniversary Year we have made a special effort to provide a line of Footwear that will appropriately mark the occasion! Many months of preparation have provided what is probably the largest and, at the same time, the best selection of

FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR

we have ever been privileged to offer. Best of all, it has practically all been bought before the recent and continued advance in commodity prices. We cordially invite an inspection of the various displays.

For the Opening Days We Specially Feature the Following

Women's

High-Style Footwear At $4.40 and $6.60

In these two price groups you will find all that's new and good in leathers and styles. The latest colors in suedes, calf and kid leathers; greys, brown, blue and black. Step-In Pumps, Gores, Ties, Sandals and Straps. An endless assortment of styles in all widths.

Children's Oxfords and Strap Shoes

Smart Shawl-Tongue Oxfords in black or brown. Plain School Shoes, Patent Leather Strap Shoes by leading children's shoe manufacturers. All carried in widths for correct fitting. Sizes 11 to 2. A pair..... $2.95

—1st Floor

1,000 Pairs of Women's

Fashionable Shoes At $2.95

A world of choice is presented in this large group. The newest ideas in Pumps, Ties and High-Cut Oxfords. Brown or black kid or calf, with high Cuban or spike heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths B, C and D.

Growing Girls' School Oxfords at $1.95

A specially attractive offer in Brown or Black Leather Oxfords, with stout soles and uppers. Either plain or with shawl tongues.

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

BOOKS

Jubilee Values

Our Jubilee offering for Monday includes a selection of Travel and Biography, containing books published at $5.00 each. Special, Monday only, at, each..... $2.50

500 Hodder & Stoughton Pocket Novels. Many good stories in this group. Jubilee Special, each..... 25c

The Nelson Classics—the best standard authors—in fiction, travel and older children's stories. All bound in durable red cloth, with gilt lettering. Large clear type books, a size to slip easily into the pocket. Jubilee value, each..... 39c

—Books, Lower Main Floor

RAZOR SET

Diamond Jubilee Special

Containing:

1 Safety Razor
3 Trafalgar Blades
1 Nelson Blade
—of finest Sheffield steel.

All for 29c

—Shaving Supplies Section, Main Floor

A STUDIO LOUNGE $19.50

Studio Lounge, neatly upholstered, has spring seat and is covered with tapestry of pleasing color; has loose cushions for back.

—Weller Building

1873 DIAMOND JUBILEE 1933
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
SIXTY YEARS OF GROWTH AND SERVICE

Commencing Tomorrow — One of the Greatest Clothing Events Victoria Has Ever Known—More Style, Quality and Value Than You Ever Thought Possible at This Price

Pointers

- Experienced tailors to measure you.
- Delivery takes two to three weeks.
- A $5 deposit only is required at time of ordering.
- Spencer's guarantee fit and your entire satisfaction.

Tailored-to-Measure SUITS

$18.50

IMPORTANT
Tailored-to-Measure Suits are most important to the man hard to fit with a ready-to-wear.

Made From World-Famous Woolens by Such Masters as Leigh Mills, Bradford, England; Salts Limited, Saltaire, England; James Shires, Malinsbridge, England; Wade & Clyde, Bradford, England; Roland Mitchell, Lepton, Huddersfield, England; Geo. Mallinson & Sons, Linthwaite, England; Fox's Flannels, Wellington, Somerset, England; W. H. and J. Barber, Holmbridge, England, and a generous yardage of Canadian woolens.

Last April we established a record for Victoria in made-to-measure suit selling. Truly an accomplishment for any store in a year such as this. And what we did in the Spring we expect to beat this Fall with the sale commencing Monday.

The same tailoring house superintends the making. The same experienced men will measure you and help you choose. The same fine quality fabrics from the Old Country and Canadian firms, highest in the world of woolens, except that these are Fall patterns and weights instead of Spring, and—greatest news of all—the same low price—**$18.50** for suits with one pair of pants; **$23.50** for suits with two pair of pants.

Choose from a hundred or more different patterns. Suit lengths of every pattern here for you to see and handle and test in any way you wish.

And the tailoring—hymo lapels, Irish linen fronts, hand-tailoring where hand-tailoring counts, and Celanese lining as fine as any man could wish to wear.

Don't Be Skeptical and Say: "This Can't Be Done"

We know it seems almost impossible, but hundreds of men who bought last April can endorse every word. And you can choose your own style—two-button model; three-button; notch or peak lapels, patch or flap pockets, or any other detail you fancy, you can have for this tailored-to-order proposition. Be sure and see the display of fabrics in the window and in the department. On no account miss this extraordinary opportunity.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Sale of Men's Furnishings and Boys' Clothing

Boys' Overcoats

A Big Feature of Our Diamond Jubilee Event

Juvenile Overcoats of blue chinchilla and dark tweeds, of an excellent quality. Made in double-breasted "Guards" model and lined to the waist. Sizes 22 to 28. ..... **$4.95**

Boys' and Youths' Overcoats of fine dark tweed and blue chinchilla. "Guards" model, well tailored, neat fitting. Sizes 33 to 37. Price **$9.95**

Blue Chinchilla Overcoats of heavy wool cloth. Double-breasted style, lined with art silk to the waist. Sizes 32 to 37..... **$14.95**

Boys' Store, Government St.

BOYS' TRENCH COATS

One of the Best. Special at **$5.25**

These are made of heavy, checked-back Paramatta cloth. Double-breasted, belted style. Reliable, waterproof, dressy coats in light fawn shade. Sizes 26 to 36..... **$5.25**

Boys' Store, Government St.

Boys' Heavy Leather Coats, $4.95

A Superior Grade Coat, in black or brown. Single-breasted model, with belt, and lined with flannelette. Sizes 26 to 36..... **$4.95**

Boys' Store, Government St.

Boys' Leather Windbreakers, $2.95

Windbreakers of heavy sheepskin leather, with knitted waistband, two pockets and lined with flannelette. Sizes 24 to 36..... **$2.95**

Boys' Store, Government St.

BOYS' TWO-PANT SUITS

Special Jubilee Sale Values

Boys' and Youths' Suits of Cheviot serge. Double-breasted style, well tailored, neat fitting. Each has two pairs of long pants. Sizes 28 to 36. Each..... **$7.95**

Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits in single-breasted styles. Well lined. Each with two pairs of knicker pants. Sizes 23 to 32. Each **$4.95**

Boys' Store, Government St.

Heavy Sheepskin Coats for Boys, $6.50

An Extra Quality Coat in black and brown chromo tan. They are plush lined, have knitted storm cuffs, two large pockets and two muff pockets. Sizes 28 to 36..... **$6.50**

Jubilee Sale of Men's SHIRTS

Values $1.95

$1.55

A great selection of Shirts, including Tooke and Arrow brands, famous for their fine quality and style. Plain shades and attactive woven stripes. Each has collar attached or two separate starched collars. Shirts suitable for business or sport wear. Shown in three different sleeve lengths and in all sizes. An opportunity to get a quality shirt at a bargain price.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

2,000 Pairs of Men's SOCKS

Regular, a pair, 75c for **50c**

Or Two Pairs for 95¢

English and Canadian makes, all wool with reinforced heels and toes. Shown in new Fall shades and smartest patterns. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Mens' Combinations A Suit - - - - - - $1.25

No-Button Style Atlantic Brand Combinations, cream elastic rib, long or short sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. A suit **$1.25**

Atlantic Brand Mottled Combinations, in soft finish and very comfortable to wear. Long sleeves and ankle length. No-button or button-front styles. All sizes. A suit. **$1.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Women's Voguerobe Dress Cases $5.95

New Style Dress Cases for travelers. They have the latest improvements, are silk lined and constructed of strong, light wood covered with Keratol. Black or brown. Size 20 inches.

English Fibre Cases of stout construction, each with two lever locks, strong handle and reinforced corners. Brown, blue or black. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18-inch. On sale, according to size, at **95¢, $1.25, $1.50** and **$1.95**

—Baggage, Main Floor

1,000 Men's Wide-End Silk Ties

Regular $1.00 Values for **50c**

Or Two for 95¢

Ties of a selected quality silk, exceptionally well made and wool canvas lined. A great variety of colors, all-over patterns and stripes. One of the best values we have ever offered.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S OXFORD SHOES

Anniversary Special **$4.40**

A Great Value in Smart Style Shoes. Black calfskin with oak-tanned and welted soles. A value we cannot repeat at this price. Plenty of sizes available for the opening.

Men's Famous Invictus Shoes

Anniversary Special A Pair **$5.50**

Known for a generation as Canada's "Best Good Shoes for Men," these shoes present a remarkable value at today's prices. Eight styles and lasts for the young man or conservative dresser. Widths A to E. A pair **$5.50**

(Kid Shoes in this make, **$6.00**).

—Main Floor

Boys' Broadcloth Shirt Waists, 3 for $1.00

Waists of a good quality broadcloth; made with plain collar. Shown in plain colors and striped patterns. For 6 to 10 years.

Boys' Store, Government St.

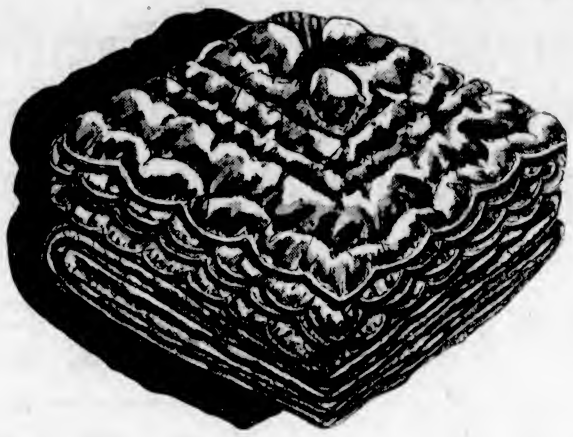
100 Men's Pullover Sweaters

Regular $2.95 Values for **$1.95**

Universal Knit Sweaters in various colors with combination trimming. Very smart and attractive. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

1873 DIAMOND JUBILEE 1933
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
SIXTY YEARS OF GROWTH AND SERVICE



Buy Better Bedding at Phenomenal Prices in Our Diamond Jubilee Event

The co-operation of the manufacturers makes possible the keenest pricings on Bedding that Victoria has experienced in a decade! Values so outstanding in face of market conditions, that warrant every housewife participating! You'll need no urging to buy quality merchandise that offers savings of 25% to 33 1-3% on today's market prices! **Months of preparation—scouring the markets for super values—purchases and contracts made months ago at the lowest quotations in years—now await your inspection.**

Down-Filled Comforters

A selection of delightful Comforters, values formerly to $25.00. Rare values in floral satins, a wide range to select from, and values that are truly worthy of our Jubilee event. All one price **$11.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

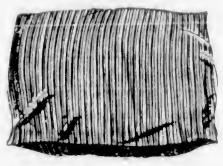
Wool-Filled Comforters

With the price of wool nearly double in the past few months, these Comforters at this low price are indeed a bargain! Attractive covers in floral sateen, with plain panels. A good color range and full double bed size. Special, each **$4.49**

—Staples, Main Floor

500 Feather Pillows

Attractively Priced!



Four groups that represent outstanding values in feather pillows. You'll find a quality to suit you in this sale at savings worth while. Share in this feature special!

Size 17 x 25 inches. Special, each	Size 18 x 26 inches. Special, each	Size 21 x 26 inches. Special, each	Size 21 x 26 inches. Special, each
50c	$1.15	$1.75	$2.49

—Staples, Main Floor

500 Pairs Pure Wool Blankets

25% to 33 1/3% Less Than Today's Regular Prices

AYER'S BRANT-FORDE'S O.V. MOSSFIELD

mills contribute to this phenomenal event! Hundreds of All-White Blankets. A wide selection of Colored Throws and Blankets are featured.

EVERY PAIR PERFECT! EVERY SIZE REPRESENTED! BUY IN CONFIDENCE!

Many prices represent only the mill quotations of today!

50 Pairs Pure Wool White Blankets

Blue or Rose Borders

60 x 80 Inches, Pair	70 x 84 Inches, Pair
$4.95	$5.95

You, no doubt, have paid these prices for part wool or even cotton blankets. Now buy All-Pure Wool Blankets, thoroughly scoured and shrunk—Blankets from the well-known Ayer's mill, in this Jubilee event—and save one-third on today's quotations. Single bed size, a pair ..... **$4.95** Double bed size, a pair **$5.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

80 x 100-In. Rayon Bedspreads, $1.98

There's nearly 300 of these lovely Spreads, but even that quantity should not last long at this phenomenal price! Full color range in splendid patterns, and the full size, too. You'll want to share in this Jubilee Special, **$1.98** Also two other special values at ..... **$2.98** and **$3.98**

—Staples, Main Floor

Pure Wool Colored Bed Throws

60 x 80 Inches, Each

$3.49

You'll want to share in this special, and may we suggest morning shopping, as the quantity is limited to fifty only. A full color range in soft pastels, bound with matching satin. For Our Jubilee Special **$3.49**

—Staples, Main Floor

75 Pairs Pure Wool White Blankets

60 x 80 Inches. Pair	64 x 84 Inches. Pair	72 x 90 Inches. Pair
$7.95	$8.95	$9.95

Pure Wool Blankets of good weight. A quality we can strongly recommend for hard wear.

—Staples, Main Floor

Krinkle Striped Bedspreads

70 x 90 Inches	80 x 90 Inches
$1.29	$1.39

These popular Krinkle Spreads are shown in neat stripes in rose, blue, gold and green. Easy to launder, and need no ironing. Jubilee Special ..... **$1.29** and **$1.39**

—Staples, Main Floor

Floral Sateen Cushions

Kapok-filled. Useful sizes. Each

59c

—Staples, Main Floor

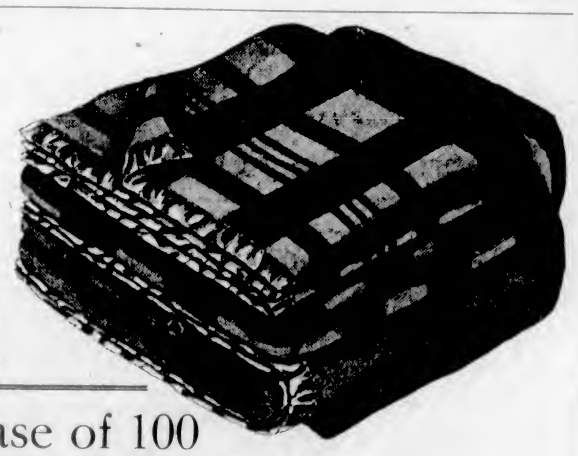
Two-Tone Reversible Blankets

Former Value $6.95. Jubilee Special

$4.95

We Cannot Hope to Repeat This Special

Delightful quality, two-tone, all-wool Bed Throws, woven from selected yarns, in lovely weight and color combinations. Finished with satin binding. Size 60 x 80 inches. Jubilee Special, each, **$4.95**



A Special Purchase of 100 Superior Quality "Highlight" Axminster Rugs

FOR OUR JUBILEE EVENT

An Outstanding Feature In Our Carpet Department

Seamless Axminster Rugs of a most enduring quality, showing beautiful designs in the new "highlight" color effect.

Rugs, Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., Each	Rugs, 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft., Each	Rugs, Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., Each
$12.75	$24.00	$27.50
Rugs, Size 9 ft. x 9 ft., Each	**Rugs, Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., Each**	**Rugs, Size 9 ft. x 12 ft., Each**
$33.50	$36.50	$39.75

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

LOOSE COVERS

of English Shadow Cloth for Three-Piece Chesterfield Suites

$31.50

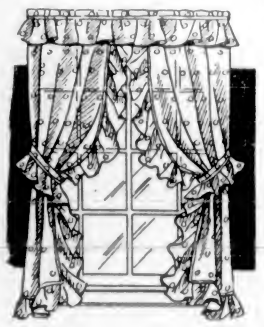
An extra special value in loose covers, made to your order for the average Chesterfield suite from an outstanding range of English shadow cloth, shown in a selection of fine designs. A Jubilee Special for **$31.50**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

A Great Special Purchase of

Ruffled Curtains

Every Set a Great Value for Our Jubilee Sale



In this special purchase of Ruffled Curtains you will find beautiful colorings and designs to suit all requirements. Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long, of good quality cream scrim, on pleasing designs, with trimmings of rose, blue, gold and green. Complete with tie-backs and valance. A set **79c**

Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long and 30 inches wide, of fine quality printed scrim, in rosebud design; colors in rose, blue or green. Complete with tie-backs. A set **$1.25**

Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long, of fine quality marquisette with new inset border, in colors of rose, blue or green. Made with Priscilla top. Complete with tie-backs. A set **$2.35**

Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long and extra wide, made of fine cream marquisette, with colored spots. Rose, blue, green or gold. Priscilla top and tie-backs. A set **$2.75**

Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long and 38 inches wide. Criss-cross type; dainty spot marquisette; cream or ecru. With tie-backs, a set **$2.75**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

50-Inch Printed Linens

A Jubilee Sale Bargain. A Yard **$1.45**

A fine quality Printed Linen, shown in many beautiful designs. An extra special purchase, together with the removal of duty on fine linens allows us to make this offer at about half the usual price.

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

LINOLEUM

In New Designs and Colorings, at Special Jubilee Sale Prices

We have specially purchased a large stock of Linoleum for our Jubilee Event! No discontinued lines—all latest patterns and first-grade goods.

Printed Linoleum of good quality. Smart, colorful designs, including Dutch tile effects and carpet designs. Jubilee Price, a square yard **79c**

Dominion Inlaid Linoleum in new tile designs; also jaspe and granite effects. Jubilee Price, a square yard **$1.35**

Super Marble Inlaid Linoleum in beautiful designs. Jubilee Price, a square yard **$1.59**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

Quilted Silk Cushions for the Boudoir

These are lovely Cushions of quilted rayon taffeta, in shades of orchid, lemon, green, blue and rose. Square or oval shapes. Jubilee values, each **75c**

—Staples, Main Floor

Coal, Wood and Gas Ranges

On Our Easy Payment Plan

From $5.00 Down and $4.00 Monthly

Some Real Bargains Offered for Monday

12 Only, Spencer's Superb Ranges, in full white enamel and nickel finishes. Regular price $86.00, for **$70.00**

12 Only, Spencer's Regent Ranges, in full enamel and nickel finishes. Regular price, each, $95.00 for **$75.00**

—Stove Dept.

1873 DIAMOND JUBILEE 1933
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
SIXTY YEARS OF GROWTH AND SERVICE

WALNUT BEDROOM SETS

Jubilee Sale Values

Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Set in two-tone finish, with Venetian plate mirrors. Set includes vanity and bench, chiffonier and bed complete with cable spring and good grade spring-filled mattress. Special Price $97.00

Beautifully Matched Walnut Veneer Bedroom Set, with Oriental walnut trimming and extra large plate mirrors. Set consists of four pieces, dresser, vanity, chiffonier and bed. Special $97.00

Three-Piece Bedroom Set. Extra large vanity dressing table with generous number of drawers and large swing mirror, chiffonier and full bed. Finished in attractive burr walnut. Priced at $95.00

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Complete Bed Specials

Simmons Grained Walnut-Finish All-Steel Beds, with cane panel. Complete with high-riser cable spring and guaranteed all-white layer cotton felt mattress. All sizes. Spencer Jubilee value $23.35

Simmons latest offering in combination-colored Beds. An amazing value! Complete with Spencerian cable spring and Ostermoor spring-filled mattress. Regular value $66.00. Spencer Jubilee price $55.00

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Jubilee Values on the BARGAIN HIGHWAY

SATIN HATS
Don't miss this opportunity to get one of these chic Black Satin Hats, with very becoming brims. Latest fashions. $1.95 and $2.95 values. For the Jubilee event, Monday, each 95c

WOMEN'S SKIRTS
Gored Skirts in grey, beige and black. Neatly made on band at waist. Values to $1.98, for 89c

VESTS AND BLOOMERS
Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers, in a good color range and all sizes. Special, a garment 35c
Or 3 for $1.00

DRESSING GOWNS
Beacon Cloth Bath Robes with silk cord or satin binding and silk cord girdle. $2.95 values. Special at $2.50

JERSEY DRESSES
Newest styles in heavy-weight jersey cloth, in attractive Fall colorings. Sizes 14 to 44. Special, each $2.79

JERSEY BLOUSES
Latest fashions in Jersey Cloth Tunics, with pleated shoulders and scarf collars—or in tailored windbreaker styles. In navy, wine, green, brown and rust. Special at $1.98

—Bargain Highway

Jubilee Bargains in the China Department

LOWER MAIN FLOOR

China Cake Plates. A choice selection. On sale, each ..... 35¢
China Tea Plates. Many patterns. Priced at, each ..... 25¢
Cream Jugs. Each ..... 5¢
English Teapots with mottled borders. Each ..... 35¢
Jardinieres with trays. Half Price, 75¢ $1.00 and $1.25

52-Piece Dinner Set. White ivory English semi-porcelain $6.95

52-Piece Dinner Set with blue and gold border. On sale for $17.50

Pomona Suite Wear with unglazed decoration in fruit design.
Tea Sets $2.75
Teapots ..... 75¢
Hot Water Jugs ..... 55¢
Coffee Pots ..... 65¢
Butter Dishes ..... 50¢
Toast Racks ..... 50¢
Muffin Dishes ..... 75¢
Sandwich Plates $1.50

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

60th Anniversary Sale of Paints, Varnishes Enamels

At Special Prices

300 Gallons of Anniversary House Paint, for exterior or interior use. Covers approximately 700 square feet a gallon. Four colors only, cream green, light grey and white. Per gallon $1.99

200 Quarts of Anniversary Full-Gloss Four-Hour-Dry Floor Enamel. Dutch blue, dove grey, leaf brown, mahogany brown and battleship grey. A quart 99c

200 Quarts of Anniversary Floor and Linoleum Varnish, withstands boiling water. A quart 99c

200 Quarts of Anniversary Interior Enamel, four-hour dry, for woodwork and furniture. Ivory, light blue, Nile green, silver grey and white. A quart 99c

200 Quarts of Anniversary Flat Wall Paint, for rough or smooth plaster and woodwork. Ivory and white. A quart 99c

200 Quarts of Anniversary Interior General-Purpose Varnish. A quart 75c

200 Large Bottles of Anniversary Pure White and Orange Shellac. A bottle 69c

200 Large Bottles of Pure Turps, Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil. A bottle 29c

400 Packages of Anniversary Wall Tints. All colors. 2 5-lb. packages for 95c

—Paints, Lower Main Floor

Some Excellent Values for Men on the Bargain Highway

All-Wool Sweater Coats with "V" neck and two pockets; Oxford grey. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... $1.29

Turnbull's Natural Shade Medium-Weight Shirts and Drawers, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. A garment ..... 79¢

Turnbull's Combinations, with long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. A suit $1.50

Heavy Cotton Elastic Rib Combinations, buttonless style, short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... 89¢

Broadcloth Shirts with collar attached. Plain shades or striped. Sizes 14 to 17. Each ..... 79¢

Heavy Work Shirts of heavy cotton with moleskin finish. Coat or pullover styles. Blue, green and fawn. Sizes 14½ to 17. Priced at $1.29

Horsehide Gloves with plain or gauntlet wrist. Sizes 9½ to 11. A pair ..... 59¢

100 Pairs of Wool Tweed Pants, with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Grey and brown herringbone weaves. Sizes 32 to 44. At, a pair $1.79

300 Sport Bow Ties with long points. Many shades and designs; for men and boys. Each ..... 15¢

Wool Socks in brown heather mixtures. Sizes 10 to 11½. A pair ..... 15¢

400 Pairs of Fancy Lisle and Cotton Socks, all-over patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½. On sale at ..... 5 pairs for $1.00

Flannelette Nightshirts with collar and pocket; woven stripe patterns. Sizes 15 to 19 ..... $1.19

300 Broadcloth Shirts with collar and pocket; blue, green, tan and white. Sizes 14½ to 17 ..... 69¢

180 Domette Work Shirts with collar and pocket. Dark grey. Sizes 14½ to 17. Each ..... 79¢

—Bargain Highway

Jubilee Sale Bargains in the Hardware Dept.

Handles for double-bitted Axes. Regular 50c for ..... 25¢
Ceiling Racks, complete with pulleys and rope. Regular 98c for ..... 69¢
Ironing Tables, with three legs. Each $1.59
3-Bar Folding Clothes Driers. Regular $1.25 for ..... 83¢
Sleeve Ironing Boards. Each ..... 43¢
Step Stools. Combination ladder and stool ..... 83¢
Garden Wheelbarrows with steel wheels and removable sides. Each $3.48
Spear & Jackson Hedge Shears ..... 63¢
Butcher and Bread Knives in various sizes and shapes. Regular $1.25 for ..... 68¢
Enamel Saucepans, Sink Strainers, Colanders, Stew Pans, Wash Basins, Bowls and Pie Dishes. Each, 15¢

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

China and Crockery

On the Bargain Highway

Fancy China Sugars and Creams. A set ..... 19¢
Marmalade Jars — very dainty and useful ..... 19¢
Mayonnaise Jars, in various designs ..... 19¢
Sets of Small China Jardinieres. A set ..... 27¢
Fancy China Tea Plates. Each ..... 15¢
Pewter Mugs. Special, 2 for ..... 15¢

—Bargain Highway

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

By Edwin Balmer & Philip Wylie

CHAPTER XXV

Creeping on hands and knees, from wounds or from caution, and dragging the wounded with them, the men started the retreat to the Space Ship. Women were helping them. Yells and whistles warned that another rush was gathering and that this would be from a sides.

Tony caught up in his arms a young man who was barely breathing. He had a bullet through him; but he lived. Tony staggered with him into the great metal rocket. .

When Tony laid his burden down, Ransdell confronted him. From head to foot the South African was dabbled and clotted fith blood. He was three-quarters naked; a bullet had creased his forehead; a bayonet had slashed his shoulder.

The second rush was coming. No doubt of it—but the women. None. For the horde would take no prisoners. They were killing the wounded already—their own badly wounded and the camp's wounded that they had captured. Eliot James, a bullet through his thigh, but saved by the dark, crawled in with this information. Tony carried him into the ship.

They were all in the ship—all the survivors. The horde did not suspect it. Then they suddenly seemed to realize that the ship was the last refuge. They surrounded it, firing at it. Their bullets glanced from its metal. Somebody who had grenades bombed it.

A frightful flame shattered them. Probably they imagined, at first, that the grenade had exploded some sort of powder magazine within the huge metal tube. Few of those near to the ship, and outside it lived to see what was happening.

The great metal rocket rose from the earth, the awful blast from its power tubes lifting it. The frightful heat seared and incinerated, kinning at its tough. A hundred of the horde were dead before the ship was above the buildings.

Hendron lifted it five hundred feet farther, and the blast spread in a funnel below it. A thousand died in that instant. Hendron ceased to elevate the ship. Indeed, he lowered it a little, and the power of the atomic blast which was keeping two thousand tons of metal and of human flesh suspended over the earth, played upon the ground—and upon the flesh on the ground—as no force ever released by man before.

Half an hour later Hendron brought the ship down.

A pale delicate light carried away the depths of night. From the numbness and exhaustion which had seized it, the colony roused itself. It gazed with empty eyes upon that which surrounded it. The last battle of brains against brutality had been fought on the bosom of the earth. And the intelligence of man had conquered his primeval ruthlessness. But at what cost! Around a table in the office of the laboratories a few men and women stared at each other; Hendron pale and shaken, Tony in shoes and trousers, white bandages over his wounds, Eve staring from him to the short broad-shouldered silent form of Ransdell, whose hands, blackened, ugly, hung limply at his sides, whose gorilla-like strength seemed to have deserted him; the German actress, her dress disheveled, her hands covering her eyes; Smith, the surgeon, stupefied in the face of this hopeless summons to his calling.

At last Hendron sucked a breath into his lungs. "My friends, what must be done is obvious. We must first bury the dead. There are no survivors of the enemy. If others are gathering, I believe we need fear no further attack. Doctor Smith, you will kindly take charge of all hospital and medical arrangements for our people. I will request that those who are able to do so appear immediately on the airplane field. I shall dispatch the majority of them to your assistance, and with those who remain, I shall take such steps as are necessary. Let's go."

"You'll take me with you when you go, of course." He banged his fist on the table in a bizarre burlesque of his former gestures.

Only three hundred and eighty persons were counted by Tony as they struggled shuddering to the landing-field. Almost half of them were women, for the women, except in the case of individuals who joined the fighting voluntarily, had been secluded.

As in the other emergency, Taylor was assigned to the kitchen. He walked to the kitchen with his men. Tony with ten other men, a pitiful number for the appalling task that confronted them, went down to the field and began to gather up in trucks the bodies there. Not far from the cantonment, on what had been a lumber road, an enormous fissure yawned in the earth . . .

All that day they tended their own wounded. Many of them perished . . .

In those nightmare days no one spoke unless it was necessary. Lifelong friendships and strong new friendships had been obliterated. Loves that in two months had flowered into vehement reality were ended. For two weeks abysmal sadness and funereal silence held them. Only the necessary ardors of their toil prevented many of them from going mad. But at the end of two weeks Tony, returning from an errand to the fissure, where the last bodies had been entombed by a blast of dynamite, stood on the hill above the encampment, and saw that once again the grass grew greenly, once again the buildings were clean and trim.

While he stood there, his attention was attracted by a strange sound—the sound of an airplane motor; and the plane itself became visible. It landed presently on their field, and Tony was one of several men who approached it. The cabin door opened, and out stepped a man. There was something familiar about him to Tony, but he could not decide what it was. The man had a high crackling voice. His hair was snow white. His features were drawn, and his skin was yellow. His pilot remained at the controls of the plane, and the old man hobbled toward Tony, saying as he approached, "Please take me to Mr. Hendron."

Tony stepped forward. "I'm Mr. Hendron's assistant. We don't allow visitors here. Perhaps you will tell me your errand."

"I'll see Hendron," the other snapped.

Tony realized that the man constituted no menace. "Perhaps," he said coldly, "if you will tell me your reason for wanting to see Hendron, I can arrange for the interview."

The old man almost shrieked. "You can arrange an interview! I tell you, young fellow, I said I would see Hendron, and that's all there is to it." He came abruptly closer, snatched Tony's lapel, cocked his head and peered into his face. "You're Drake, aren't you, young Tony Drake?"

Suddenly Tony recognized the man. He was staggered. Before him stood Nathaniel Borgan, fourth richest man in America, friend of all tycoons of the land, friend indeed of Hendron himself. Tony had last seen Borgan in Hendron's house in New York, when Borgan had been immaculate, powerful, self-assured and barely approaching middle age. He now looked senile, degenerate and slovenly.

"Aren't you Drake?" the crackling voice repeated. Tony nodded mechanically. "Yes," he said, "come with me."

Hendron did not recognize Borgan until Tony pronounced his name. Then upon his face there appeared briefly a look of consternation, and Borgan in his shrill grating voice began to talk excitedly. "Of course I knew what you were doing, Hendron, knew all about it. Meant to offer you financial assistance, but got tangled up taking care of my affairs in the last few weeks. I haven't been able to come here before, for a variety of reasons. But now I'm here. You'll take me with you when you go, of course." He banged his fist on the table in a bizarre burlesque of his former gestures. "You'll take me, all right, all right, and I'll tell you why you'll take me—for my money. When all else fails, I'll have my money. I ask only that you spare my life, that you'll take me from this awful place, and in turn go out to my plane, go out to the plane that is waiting there for you. Look inside." Suddenly his voice sank to a whisper, and his head was shot forward. "It's full of bills, full of bills, Hendron, hundred dollar bills, thousand dollar bills, ten-thousand dollar bills, stacked with them, bales of them, bundles of them—millions, Hendron, millions! That's the price I'm offering you for my life."

Hendron and Tony looked at this man in whose hands the destiny of colossal American industries had once been so firmly held; and they knew that he was mad.

They sent Borgan away with his pilot and his plane full of money; and the last words of the financier were pronounced in a voice intended to be threatening, as he leaned out of the cabin door: "I'll get an injunction against you from the President himself. I'll have the Supreme Court behind me within twenty-four hours."

(To Be Continued.)

Is his Face RED !!!!

Don't be like him!

Tona-lite is something that everyone should know about . . . and hear.

NEW MODELS NOW HERE

David Spencer, Ltd.

RADIO DEPT.

"TERMS SO EASY"

Meats—Provisions Delicatessen

JUBILEE VALUES MONDAY

Cash and Carry

Picnics Smoked Shoulders, lb. ..... 9c (Limit 2)
Bakeasy Shortening, 2 lbs. ..... 17c (Limit 4)

SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE BULK BUTTER
Not Packaged—It's Fresher—It's Better

Fresh Creamery, lb., 25¢; 3 lbs. for ..... 73¢
Pride Brand, lb., 26¢; 3 lbs. for ..... 76¢
Sliced Standard Bacon, lb. ..... 20¢
Unsmoked Bacon, lb. ..... 19¢
Sovereign Hams, Whole or Shank Half, lb. ..... 20¢
Finest Mild Cheese, lb. 17c
Finest Matured Cheese, lb. 25c

Meats—As Cut in Case

Spare Ribs, lb. 8c
Pork Liver, lb. 5c
Boiling Beef, lb. 5c
Rib Mutton Chops, lb. 10¢
Veal Steaks, lb. ..... 10¢
T-Bone Steaks, lb. ..... 16¢
Round Steaks, lb. ..... 12¢
Shoulder Steaks, lb. ..... 7¢
Legs Mutton, lb. ..... 12¢
Oxford Sausage, Minced Steak, 2 lbs. ..... 13¢
Lean Boneless Stew Beef, 2 lbs. ..... 13¢

Service Meats Delivered

Legs Lamb, lb. ..... 18¢
Rib Lamb Chops, lb., 16¢
Lambs' Liver, lb. ..... 15¢
Beef Liver, lb. ..... 13¢
Sirloin Steaks, lb. ..... 20¢
Round Steak, lb. ..... 14¢
Ox Tails, lb. ..... 13¢
Beef Brains, set ..... 10¢

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Plays and Players

Adaptation of Strauss Opera Seen at Capitol

"Waltz Time in Vienna" Stars the English Nightingale, Evelyn Laye—Comedy Episodes Are Bright — Plot Is Intriguing

"Waltz Time—in Vienna," adapted from Johann Strauss' enchanting musical operetta, "De Fledermaus," is musically and vocally an entertainment triumph. The film is now showing at the Capitol Theatre, with Evelyn Laye, lovely star of Noel Coward's sensational hit "Bitter Sweet," is brilliantly produced with touches of heart comedy.

In addition to being first rate, all-round entertainment, "Waltz Time—in Vienna" is the type of picture that is always enjoyed by all lovers of good music and gay romance, for the melodies of Johann Strauss are of world-wide fame and the story is full of the gay spirit of Vienna.

The story in brief, is that of Fritz, a susceptible young author, who goes gay, unknown to his ravishing wife, Rosalinde, and is sentenced to eight days' imprisonment, commencing the following night, for riotous behaviour. Rosalinde hears of his escapade, but he breaks his vow to behave himself in the future by going to a lavish ball, where he hopes to meet the judge and have his sentence remitted. Rosalinde devises her own form of punishing her errant husband and it is a subtle and most fascinating punishment that finally brings him to his senses.

There are several outstanding scenes in "Waltz Time—in Vienna" and one, particularly attractive in its effect, is the ballroom scene where Rosalinde, disguised as a countess and masked, flirts with her own husband, causing him to fall deeply in love with the mysterious and lovely stranger.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol—"Waltz Time in Vienna," starring Evelyn Laye.

Columbia—Fredric March in "The Eagle and the Hawk."

Dominion—"Midnight Mary," starring Loretta Young.

Playhouse — Connecticut Yankee," featuring Will Rogers.

AVIATION DRAMA IS AT COLUMBIA

Cary Grant, Fredric March, Jack Oakie and Carol Lombard Seen in "The Eagle and the Hawk"

The roar of airplane motors, the scream of wind through struts and braces, the rat-tat-tat of death-dealing machine guns and above them all, the friendship and hatred that flourishes between men engaged in flying to death — this, briefly, is "The Eagle and the Hawk," story of wartime aviation, which will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

Fredric March and Cary Grant play the two leading roles in the picture. Jack Oakie furnishes comedy interest and Carole Lombard, romantic interest. Stuart Walker directed.

The story, by John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings," centres around two wartime flyers who are an unbeatable combination in the air, but the bitterest of enemies on the ground.

James Dunn and Gloria Stuart head the cast of "The Girl in 419," romantic drama set against the background of a police hospital, which is the added feature at the Columbia. In the supporting cast are David Manners, Jack LaRue, Shirley Grey, Johnny Hines and William Harrigan.

Columbia

Mon., Tues., Wed. Mats., 10c Eves., 25c

COMRADES—OF THE CLOUDS!

Deadly Enemies on the Ground . . . Known and Feared Throughout "No Man's Sky"

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

Story by the Author of "Wings"

FREDERIC MARCH CARY GRANT JACK OAKIE CAROLE LOMBARD

ADDED

Mae West says: "I'd pawn my diamonds to see 'The Girl in 419.' She's class with a capital K——"

"THE GIRL IN 419"

With JAMES DUNN-GLORIA STUART

COMING THURSDAY **THE NARROW CORNER**

With DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.

PLAYHOUSE OPENS NEW FILM POLICY

Popular Pictures of Former Seasons Now Featured—Will Rogers in First Story

Commencing tomorrow, the Playhouse Theatre will start revival week. Many popular films will be shown throughout the week, the first two being, "The Connecticut Yankee," starring Will Rogers, and "Renegades," featuring Warner Baxter. These two well-known pictures wil be shown Monday and Tuesday only.

Wednesday and Thursday, Ann Harding and Clive Brook may be seen in "East Lynne," whilst "Harmony at Home" is the added comedy feature.

Friday and Saturday, the management has secured "Song o' My Heart," that stirring Irish drama, featuring John McCormack. As the added entertainment, Jack London's "Sea Wolf" will be shown.

Local Talent to Appear in Revue

The conveners of the variety entertainment billed for October 6 at the Shrine Auditorium are to be congratulated on securing the services of Leonard Wagstaff and Zoe Milstead, well known on the Pacific Coast for their exhibition dances. This popular couple are featuring their celebrated "Dream Waltz."

Two pianistes of exceptional merit will also be appearing on this programme. They are Miss Isabelle Pike, recently returned from her studies in New York, and Billy Inglis, who has won wide acclaim on the local concert platform. Miss Nellie Scowcroft will be heard in musical monologues, in addition to which she is directing a short play, "Hearts to Sell," which is being performed by three talented juveniles.

The entire proceeds of this concert are to assist a widow left with two young children. The curtain will rise at 8:30, p.m. Tickets for the concert may be obtained from Fletcher Bros.' Music Store, phone G 7148; Mrs. W. B. McMicking, phone E 2071; and Harold Groves, phone E 2494.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham-Johnson; Mayor Leeming and Mrs. Leeming; Lady Bernard, Miss Aznew, President of Beaux Arts, Mr. W. B. Lanigan

CONCERT

IN AID OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM, AT

The Shrine Auditorium

Monday, October 16, at 8:30 P.M.

Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake, Soprano — Mr. Smythe Humphries, Violinist

Miss Marguerite Devlin, Pianiste — Mr. Hugh Renwick, Baritone

Tickets, 50c Reserved, 75c at Fletcher Bros., Where Plan May Be Seen on Friday, 13th, to Monday, 16th, Inclusive, From 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS

SEASON 1933-34

OPENING CONCERT

VIOLA WASTERLAIN, Violinist — JOHN HOPPER, Pianist

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, October 4, 8:15 P.M.

Season Tickets $2.00 — Guest Tickets for Opening Concert $1.00

IN THE DAILY COLONIST UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

Showing Weekly at the Dominion Theatre

See the World-Wide Events of Thrilling Interest

GRAHAM McNAMEE

the Talking Reporter of the screen, whose magic voice carries you with him round the world in the stirring swirl of Life called "News."

Musical Film at Capitol

A Scene From "Waltz Time in Vienna," the Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre. Evelyn Laye and Fritz Schulz Are the Two Leading Stars in This Musical Operetta.

Picture of Gangdom Is Attraction at Dominion

"Midnight Mary" Stars Loretta Young and Una Merkel—Plot Contains Thrills Every Minute —Also Splendid Added Feature

A smashing dramatic punch in every few minutes of the fast-moving action is offered in "Midnight Mary," drama of crookdom, which will open tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

Build-up of dramatic tension is accomplished by a novel introduction of Loretta Young and Una Merkel in leading roles as twelve-year-old children. Their costuming and action is played against backgrounds built in proportions to make them look smaller. Disturbing events shatter the lives of the youngsters as they grow into girlhood and at maturity they are deeply involved in the operations of a gang of crooks.

Loretta Young delivers the most convincing role of her entire career, combining the delicate pathos of her role in "Life Begins" with the physical allure of her recent triumph in "Employees' Entrance." In one of the "heaviest" screen portrayals in recent months, Ricardo Cortez gives a powerful performance that is packed with menace from the minut. he appears on the screen.

Roland Young's polished and sophisticated action has never been seen to better advantage than in the new Ideal picture, "Wedding Rehearsal," which is the first offering of London Film Productions, Ltd., and is being shown as the added feature. In this film, which has been directed by Alexander Korda, the producer of "Service for Ladies," hailed by many critics as one of the finest English films to date, Roland Young plays the part of a Guards officer whose hobby is the difficult art of remaining a bachelor.

In Dominion Attraction

Loretta Young in a Scene From "Midnight Mary," the Current Attraction at the Dominion Theatre.

Military Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Leave — The following O.R. is granted leave of absence as from October 1, 1933, to December 31, 1933: No. 93, Gnr. R. E. Saville, H.Q. (Band).

Basketball—All members of the Brigade interested in Basketball report to Lt. T. McGimpsey in the Men's Mess Room at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3, 1933.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R. is struck of Strength as from this date: No. 7318, Gnr. H. Gray, 58th Field Battery, C.A., 26-9-33, Out of Town.

Notice:

The W.O.'s and Sergeant's Mess will hold a dance on Wednesday, October 4, 1933, 9:00 till 1:00 a.m. Invitations may be had from any Member of the Mess.

A Men's Mess dance will be held at the Armouries on Friday, October 20, 1933, 8:00 till 1:00 a.m. Tickets, 50c per couple. Dress: Blue Patrols.

Uniforms will be issued on Tuesdays, October 10 and 17. Tickets may be had from Members of the Committee, Kent Piano Company and the Pie Shop, View Street.

S. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

17TH FORTRESS CO'Y, CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Orders for week ending October 3, 1933, No. 36, by Captain J. H. McIntosh, C. of C.E., officer commanding 17th Fortress Company, Corps of Canadian Engineers, Esquimalt, B.C.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 3, 1933, at 8:00 p.m.

Infantry training, company drill, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.; firing instructions (small arms training), 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.; map reading, 9:15 to 10:00 p.m.

Duties — To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sergt. F. Sinnott, C. of C.E.

Strength Decrease — Struck off the strength of the 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., as of 21-9-33, Lance Cpl. J. Worswick, C. of C.E. Enlisted P.F.

Promotions—To be lance corporal as from 26-9-33, Private F. Wilson, C. of C.E.

J. H. McINTOSH,
Captain C. of C.E., Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

1ST BATT. CANADIAN SCOTTISH

All rifles issued to members of the Regimental Rifle Association of the Canadian Scottish Regiment are advised that same must be returned to stores immediately.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The Company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. sharp, to carry on the training in accordance with the schedule laid down.

Dress: Drill Order.

ERIC HOUSLEY,
2nd Lieutenant, Acting Officer Commanding.

11TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

Company orders for week ending October 7, by Major H. L. Rose, Officer Commanding.

The Company will parade on Tuesday, October 3, at the Armouries. Fall in with arms for inspection by the O.C. at 8 p.m. sharp. Drill, 8:10 to 8:45 p.m., under 2nd Lieut. E. Housley; lecture on I.C. Engine, 9 to 9:30 p.m., by Major R. L. Rose, and lecture on Administration, 9:30 to 10 p.m., by 2nd Lieut. J. F. S. Clark.

Dress: Drill Order.

Notice—There will be a meeting of the Sergeants' (Composite) Mess on Friday next, October 6, at 8 p.m. sharp. All members are warned to attend.

Promotions—To be Sergeant, 209, Corporal Stroud, C.E.; to be "A" Corporal, 219, Driver Tatton, N.; to be "A" Corporal, 223, Driver Massey, A.L.B. Promotions to take effect as from September 26, 1933.

Strength Decrease — The undermentioned are struck off the strength of the Company owing to inability to attend parades: 221, Corporal Quigley, T.A.; 226, Driver Field, A.W.; 227, Driver Bull, R.E.; 229, Driver Smith, L.E.; 230, Driver Davies, L.; 235, Driver Harrison, W.G. Discharges to take effect as from September 26, 1933.

J. F. S. CLARK,
2nd Lieut., for Officer Commanding, No. 11 Maintenance Company, C.A.S.C.

11TH MACHINE GUN BN., C.M.G.C.

Company orders, "A" Company, 11th Machine Gun Bn., C.M.G.C., the Armoury, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C.

Duties—Orderly Officer for week ending October 7, 1933, Lt. H. T. Scott; next for duty, 2nd Lt. R. E. M. Yerburgh. Orderly Sergeant for week ending October 7, 1933, Sgt. J. V. Harford; next for duty, "A" Sgt. R. H. Moss.

Parades—The Company will fall in, as strong as possible, in "Close-column at 5 paces," ready for inspection by the O.C. at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 3, 1933.

Training — Training on Tuesday, October 3, will be carried out in accordance with that laid down in the syllabus posted on the Company notice board. Subjects: Rifle drill, squad drill with arms, Company drill.

Notice—There will be a meeting of the Sergeants' (Composite) Mess, on Friday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m. It is desired that all Warrant Officers and Sergeants of "A" Company make special effort to attend.

R. H. W. CLOWES,
Major, O.C. "A" Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

The Engineering Profession

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The semi-annual examinations for admission to the Profession will take place in Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert, Kamloops, Anyox and Nelson, on Monday, October 30th, 1933, and following days, in the following branches of engineering: Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Forest, Mining, Mechanical and Structural.

EXAMINATIONS FOR NON-UNIVERSITY APPLICANTS

Preliminary:

Qualifications — Junior Matriculation Sponsorship by Senior Engineers.

Intermediate:

Qualifications — Junior Matriculation and Engineering Pupil Status or the equivalent. Sponsorship by two Senior Engineers.

Final Professional Examination:

Qualifications — Engineer-in-Training status or the equivalent, and ten years' practical experience.

EXAMINATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Graduates' final professional examination takes place throughout the year, being an engineering thesis or extended engineering report on professional experience enjoyed subsequent to graduation.

Qualifications—Graduation from an improved Faculty of Applied Science, four years' practical experience and enrollment for this period as an Engineer-in-Training.

Information can be obtained from

THE REGISTRAR
The Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.
330 Pitts Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Colonist Screen News Shows Many Unique Features

LIVING scenes of achievement, disaster, sport and interest will be flashed on the Dominion Theatre screen with the presentation of The Colonist Universal news reel this week. Remarkable pictures of the worst hurricane that has ever battered the cities on the Atlantic seaboard are shown, together with the famous Babe Ruth picking the perfect team of the year in preparation for the world series.

Another flash shows a daredevil speed fiend driving a speedboat through a brick wall in the water. The only living specimens of the blood-sucking vampire bats in captivity are shown, while from Havana come glimpses of the Communist meetings and political upheavals.

In London, England, porters compete in a novel race, while thrilling shots of the richest horse race in the world show Singing Wood flash past the post to victory.

SAANICH GROWERS RECEIVE PRIZES

Also Hear Instructive Address on Selection of Seed for Exhibition Purposes

KEATING, Sept. 30.—The South Saanich Farmers' Institute held its regular meeting on Thursday night at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road.

J. Travis, of the Department of Agriculture, gave an interesting address on the World's Grain Fair, held at Regina. Some good pointers on the selection of seed for exhibition purposes were given by the speaker. E. W. White spoke on the crop competitions of 1933, and presented the prizes for the strawberry, loganberry and farm garden competitions.

The prize winners were as follows:

Strawberries—1, W. D. Michell; 2, Bickford & Sons; 3, J. N. Malcolm.

Loganberries — 1, A. Sutherland; 2, P. Holloway; 3, J. J. Yound.

Farm Garden—1, W. D. Michell; 2, George Stewart; 3, Tanner Bros.

EXPRESS RATES FALLING

MONTREAL, Sept. 30 (CP).—Reduced rates for express parcels of four pounds and under will go into effect October 2 in all Canadian companies, it is announced. Reductions vary with weights and distances.

LIBERALS DANCE

Ward One Liberals will hold another of their popular dances at the Liberal Rooms, Broughton Street, on Friday evening, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. All Liberals are cordially invited to attend

A FAVORITE BRIDGE

PASEDENA, Cal., Sept. 30 (AP).—F. R. Greene, seventy-five-year-old retired Pasadena capitalist, ended his life today by leaping from the Colorado Street Bridge. His suicide was the third from the bridge within a week, and the forty-sixth since it was built.

CAPITOL

Now Showing—Thrilling Crowds

EVELYN LAYE in Waltz Time In Vienna

A GLORIOUS, GLAMOROUS ROMANCE

WITH MUSIC BY JOHANN STRAUSS

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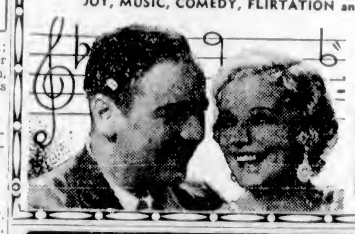

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WITH

Roland Young - - George Grossmith

DIANA NAPIER—LADY TREE—JOHN LODER

He didn't want to marry the girls who wanted to marry him, but had to marry somebody or lose his allowance . . . so he married a nobody.

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TUESDAY NIGHT IS DINNERWARE NIGHT

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DOMINION

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Advance And Bonds Drop At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—Stocks bade good-bye to September and the third quarter with a smart closing rally today. Although prior to the late trading prices had declined.

Short selling earlier this week, however, appeared to have given the market a backlog of potential support and presumably it was covering by recent sellers that in large measure accounted for the final upswing.

Several leading shares bogged down noticeably as the market rounded out its first hour. Consolidated Gas of New York made a new low for the lear, under 40. New York Central and American Telephone both gave up around 2 points but the latter rallied easily when pressure lifted, rising from 115 1-8 to 120 1-4 for a net gain of 2 3-4. Central got back all but a nominal fraction of its loss and gas was up more than a point net.

Metal shares received a high polish from speculative buying. Homestake jumped 10, American Smelting more than 7, Kennecott, McIntyre, Dome, Alaska-Juneau and Cerro De Pasco 1 to 3. U.S. Steel, American Can, Du Pont, General Motors, Western Union, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chrysler, Case, Texas Corporation, Ohio Oil and Sears-Roebuck improved fractions to about a point and a half. Rails were dull and steady. Sales totaled 1,008,380 shares, around the volume for recent Saturdays.

Stocks declined during September, thus moving counter to the trend anticipated by those who were looking for post-Labor Day demonstrations of bullishness. The Standard Statistics-Associated Press Composite lost just 10 points, ending the month at 78.1, compared with the July peak of 96.9.

Dull and irregular price movements marked trading in bonds today as uncertainty continued to surround the Government's future fiscal programme.

Most followers of fixed income securities generally hugged the sidelines while waiting for developments, and sales totalled only $4,152,000, par value, the lowest Saturday aggregate in several weeks. The average of sixty Domestic Corporate issues eased one-tenth of a point.

While the utilities and industrials maintained a fairly even tone, some of the rails exhibited uneasiness. U.S. Rubber 5's gained two and three-quarters points.

There was little activity in the foreign section. Cuban Government 5 1-2's lost two and one-half points, following reports of further unsettled conditions in the republic. United States Government maturities were mixed. Liberty 3 1-2's and first 4 1-4's were slightly firmer, but most of the treasuries sagged a trifle.

(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
ELECTRICAL AND MANUFACTURING			
Electric Auto Lite	16-6	16-1	16-6
Foster Wheeler	14-1	13-6	14
General Electric	19-6	18-5	19-6
Westinghouse El.	35-4	33	35-3
Electric B. & S.	17-4	16-6	16-7
MISCELLANEOUS AND MANUFACTURING			
Industrial Rayon	56	..	66
Amn. Can Company	89-6	87-1	89-6
Amn. Ice	7-7	..	7-7
Bendix	14-6	14-1	14-3
Burroughs Adding	13-7	13-6	13-7
Case Threshing	68-1	65	68-1
Congoleum Nairn	21-4	21	21-4
Curtiss-Wright	3-4	..	3-4
Dupont de Nemours	75-7	72	75-4
Eastman Kodak	75-2	75	76
Gillette	13-1	12-6	12-1
Gold Dust	20	..	20
Int. Harvester	27-4	26-3	26-5
Nat. Cash Register	16-2	16	16-3
Nor. Ama. Av.	5-6	5-5	5-6
Pullman	49	..	49
Radio Corp. of Ama.	7-4	7-1	7-4
Remington-Rand	7-5	7-3	7-5
Simmons Co.	20-4	20	20-4
Underwood Type.	26	..	26
United Aircraft	30-7	28-6	30-1
Celanese Corp.	44-6	44-4	44-6
RAILS			
Allegheny Corp.	4-1	4	4
Atchison	55	52	55
Balt. & Ohio	26-6	25-4	26-2
Canadian Pacific	14-1	13-7	14-1
Ches. & Ohio	40-7	..	40-7
C., M. & St. Paul	5-7	5	9
Chicago, Rock Island	4-2	..	4-2
Del., Lack & West.	27-4	25	27-4
Illinois Central	30	28-5	20
Mo., K. & Texas	9-2	9	9-3
N.Y. Central	37-5	35-5	37-2

Pennsylvania R.R.	29-4	29	29
Southern Pacific	32-4	21-2	22-4
Union Pacific	110	108-4	108-4
Chesapeake Corp.	26	..	36
STEEL AND IRON			
Ama. Car & Foundry	29-2	27	38-2
Amn. Locomotive	33-4	..	33-4
Baldwin Loco.	12	12-4	12
Bethlehem Steel	33-4	32-4	33-3
Byers (AM) Co.	24-6	..	24-6
Lima Loco.	29	27-2	27-2
Rep. Iron & Steel	14	13-4	13-5
U.S. Steel	46	43-6	49
Vanadium	20-6	..	20-6
AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORIES			
Auburn	46-4	45	46
Briggs	9-2	8-4	9
Chrysler	41-3	38-6	41-3
General Motor	28-0	27-4	28-5
Graham-Paige	3-7	..	2-7
Hudson	10-7	9-7	10-7
Hupp.	3-6	3-4	3-5
Mack Truck	39-7	29-4	29-4
Nash	19-2	18-4	19-2
Packard	4	3-7	3-7
Studebaker	4-1	4	4-1
Timken Roller	26-6	34-3	36-6
Yellow Truck	4-6	4-5	4-6
TIRES AND RUBBER			
Goodrich	14-7	14-1	14-4
Goodyear	32-4	32-3	22-3
U.S. Rubber	16-7	15-1	16-4
PUBLIC UTILITY			
Public Service, N.J.	36	35-1	35
Amn. Foreign Power	10	9-4	9-3
Amn. Power & Light	8-1	7-7	8-1
Amn. Tel. & Telegr.	120-3	115-1	120-3
Amn. Water Works	20	..	20
Brook. Man.	21-4	30-4	31-1
Columbia Gas	14-7	14-1	14-7
Consol. Gas, N.Y.	42	39-4	41-6
Elec. Power & Lite	6-4	6-1	6-6
Inter. Tel. & Tel.	13-1	12-4	12-7
Louisville Gas	16-4	..	16-4
North American	17-7	17-3	17-7
South. Calif. Edison	19	18-4	19
Standard Gas & Elec.	11	10-4	10-4
Stone & Webster	8-3	..	8-2
United Corp.	6-4	6-1	6-2
Western Union	56-2	52	56
Common. & Southern	2-2	2-1	2-3
FOOD PRODUCTS			
Amn. Sugar	63	61-7	63
Armour "A"	4	..	4
Borden Co.	22-5	22	22
Canada Dry	20-6	29-3	30-6
Corn Products	66-3	84-4	86-8
General Foods	34-7	..	34-7
Great West Sugar	28-7	27-1	28-7
National Biscuit	51-3	50	51
National Dairy Prod.	14-2	13-7	14
Safeway Stores	40	38-4	38-4
Standard Brands	24-1	23-2	24-1
United Fruit	59-4	58-2	58-2
APPAREL			
American Woolen	11-1	10-1	11
RETAIL TRADE			
Dom. Stores	15-3	16-1	18-1
S. S. Kresge Co.	12	..	12
Montgomery Ward	19-6	18-4	19-5
Sears Roebuck	40-2	37-6	39-6
F. W. Woolworth	28-1	32-4	32-6
TOBACCOS			
Amn. Tobacco "B"	65-4	84	84
Lorillard	21-3	20-5	20-5
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	50-3	49	50-3
MISCELLANEOUS			
Fox Film "A"	15-1	..	15-1
General Asphalt	17	16-3	17
Johns-Manville	50-7	48-4	50-7
Loews	30-5	29	29-7
Radio Keith Orpheum	2-7	2-5	2-5
Trans-America	6	5-6	6
Warner Bros.	7-3	6-7	7-3
CHEMICAL			
Air Reduction	103-4	100	100-4
Allied Chemical	126-6	133-1	136-6
Amn. Com. Alcohol	58-7	54-4	57-4
Columbia Carbon	52	50-6	51
Com. Solvents	35-7	23-6	25-7
Fraeport Texas	42-3	41	42-3
Lambert	20	..	30
Liquid Carbonic	37-3	25-4	26
Mathieson Alkali	38-6	37	27
Nat. Distillers	88	83-3	88-3
Texas Gulf Sulphur	37	34	36-4
Union Carbide	43	40-4	42
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	66-4	63-6	66
OIL AND REFINING			
Amerada	29-4	30	29
Atlantic Ref.	29	25-1	26
Cont. Oil	17	16	15-6
Phillips Petro.	16	15-1	15-1
Pure Oil	13-4	12-3	13-1
Royal Dutch	35-7	25	25-3
Shell Union Oil	7-5	..	7-6
Standard Oil, Cal.	40	39-4	40
Standard Oil, N.J.	40	39-2	29-6
Socony	12	11-4	11-7
Texas Corpn.	36-4	25	26-3
Texas Pacific Coal	2-7	3-6	3-7
Union Oil, Cal.	19-3	..	19-3
MINING AND SMELTING			
Alaska Juneau	36-7	24-2	26-2
Amn. Smelting	46-6	42-4	46-2
Anaconda Copper	15-7	14-4	15-7
Cerro De Pasco	27-5	33-4	27-2
Doma	36-6	34-5	36-5
Granby	10-2	9-7	10-2
Howa Sound	30-4	38-3	30-4
Int. Nickel	20	19	20
Kennecott	32-3	20-4	21-6
McKeesport Tin	79	77-5	79
Noranda	25	24-0	26
Patino Mines	30-4	18-4	20-2
Phelps Dodge	16-2	15-2	16-3
U.S. Smelting	100	90-5	99-7
McIntyre Porcupine	45-6	43	45-6

Silver Markets

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 18 7-16d.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—Bar silver steady, 1-8 higher at 39 5-8.

7½ and 8% MORTGAGES

Now that bank interest is reduced and every possibility of interest on bonds being reduced, would it not be advisable to those wishing to receive a higher yield of interest on their savings to CONSIDER THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT?

During our many years of experience in mortgage investments, we realise, as we feel many other investors do, that the first mortgage investment has stood the test during these very difficult and trying times as few other investments have done, and it is with this thought in mind that we wish to lay before the investment public THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT.

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AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND
BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES
(ESTABLISHED 1817)
(With which are amalgamated the Western Australian Bank & The Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.)
Paid-up Capital £8,780,000
Reserve Fund 6,150,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors 8,780,000
£23,710,000
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1932 £107,626,115
A. C. DAVIDSON, General Manager.
706 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.
Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.
Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

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ESTD. HEANEY'S 1890

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm. Quotations in cents.

France—Demand 6.01; cables 6.01.
Italy—Demand 9.06; cables 6.06.
Demand:
Belgium—31.41.
Germany—36.63.
Holland—61.92.
Norway—23.92.
Sweden—24.55.
Denmark—21.25.
Switzerland—29.75.
Spain—12.62.
*Portugal—4.62.
*Greece—.57.
*Poland—17.35.
*Czechoslovakia—4.56.
*Jugoslavia—2.13.
*Austria—17.25.
*Rumania—.95.
*Argentina—30.40.
*Brasil—8.75.
Tokio—26.12½.
Shanghai—31.00.
Hongkong—31.62.
Mexico City (silver peso)—36.27.
Montreal—In New York 97.93¾.
New York—In Montreal 102.13¼.
*Nominal.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Demand 4.75; cables 4.75; sixty-day bills 4.74¾.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE HIGHER

Rally at Winnipeg Lifts Values Two Cents Before Futures Tumble

WINNIPEG, Sept. 30 (CP).—Wheat futures prices rallied almost 2 cents from bottom levels on the Grain Exchange Saturday, but at the close quotations were 1-2 to 5-8 cents under the previous finish.

New York and southern interests, entering the market on the purchasing side shortly after mid-session, lifted prices to previous closing levels, but selling was renewed at the high points and the full gain was not held.

October wheat finished at 65-8, November at 62, December at 62 1-2, and May at 67 3-8 cents. Weak Liverpool cables, and lack of support, ran the market into stop-loss selling at the start with a consequent downturn in values.

Trading was quite active at the start, but thinned appreciably, only to revive around mid-session as the buying flurry started. The close was comparatively quiet.

Outside markets were easier. Liverpool, at the close, was off 3-4d, and Buenos Aires was down 3-8 to 1 cent. Export demand apparently had been satisfied yesterday, as no movement of Canadian wheat was reported.

Volume of business worked in cash grains was extremely small, with spreads on most grades easier. A moderate quantity of oats was sold for export out of Vancouver. Destination of the shipment was not learned. With the exception of fair buying in barley by Southern interests and maltsters, pit trade in coarse grain commodities was rather quiet.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(Jenks, Gwyne & Co.)

	Pr Cl.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
Oct.	62¼	61⅛	62⅛	60⅜	61⅝
Nov.	62⅜	61⅝	..	..	62
Dec.	63⅛	62½	63⅛	61¼	62⅛
May	67¾	67	67⅞	66⅛	67⅜
Oats—					
Oct.	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	29⅞	30⅛
Dec.	31⅛	a31⅛	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛
May	34⅛	34⅛	34⅝	32	34⅛
Rye—					
Oct.	49⅞	a49⅛	50⅛	45⅝	50⅛
Dec.	51⅝	51⅞	52⅞	50⅝	52⅛
May	55⅞	55	55⅝	54⅛	55⅛
Barley—					
Oct.	34	34	34⅝	33⅛	33⅛
Dec.	35⅝	35⅝	36⅛	35	35
May	39⅝	39⅝	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Flax—					
Oct.	144½	144½	144½	140	142½
Dec.	146⅛	a144½	145⅛	142½	145⅛
May	154⅛	154	154	149	152½

CHICAGO GRAIN
(Jenks, Gwyne & Co.)

	Pr Cl.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
Sept.	86⅛	85⅛	87⅝	85⅛	85⅝
Dec.	89⅝	89⅝	90⅝	86⅝	90⅛
May	94	93½	94⅝	92⅛	94
Corn—					
Sept.	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	45½	45⅝
Dec.	50⅛	49⅞	50⅝	49⅛	50⅛
May	56⅝	56⅝	55⅞	55⅝	56⅝
Oats—					
Sept.	25⅝	25	26	25⅝	25⅝
Dec.	29⅛	29	29⅛	28⅛	36⅞
May	42⅝	42⅝	43⅝	43	42½
Rye—					
Sept.	66½	56½	67⅝	65⅝	67
Dec.	69⅝	70	71	68⅝	70½
May	76¼	75¼	77½	79⅝	77¼

Montreal-Toronto Stock Quotations

(By C. M. Oliver & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Canada Bud	12⅝	13
Distillers-Seagrams	34	25
Imperial Oil	..	12⅝
Imperial Tobacco	10⅝	11¼
McColl-Frontenac	11⅝	12
Montreal Power	34⅝	35¼
Shawinigan	16⅝	17½
Bell Telephone	109½	110
Canada Cement	6¾	7
Canada Car & Foundry	6	6¼
Industrial Alcohol "A"	18	16¼
Canada Indust. Alcohol "B"	..	17
Canadian Pacific	12⅝	13⅝
Cockshutt Plow	6	9¼
Canadian Bakeries	10	11
Consolidated Smelters	134	135
Dominion Stores	19	..
Ford "A"	12	12¼
Gypsum	3½	4
Laura Secord	47½	49
Loblaw "A"	14⅝	15
Loblaw "B"	14⅝	..
Massey-Harris	4⅝	5
Steel of Canada	27¼	27½
Hiram Walkers Com.	43½	44
Dominion Bank	..	156
Imperial Bank	..	163⅝
Bank of Montreal	192	196
Bank of Nova Scotia	280	285
Royal Bank	154	156
Bank of Commerce	197¼	200

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	100¼	110
Brazilian T. L. & P.	14½	14¾
B.A. Oil	14⅝	14½
B.C. Power "A"	24½	25
B.C. Power "B"	..	5
Canadian Pacific	14⅝	14⅝
Con. Mining & Smelting	133	134
Ford "A"	12	12¾
Imperial Oil	13⅝	12⅞
Imperial Tobacco	11⅛	..
International Nickel	20.20	20.50
Intl. Petroleum	19½	19¼
Montreal Power Com.	34⅝	35¼
Shawinigan W. & P.	16⅝	17½
Dome	25⅝	..
Lakeshore	49	..
Noranda	35¼	..
Pioneer Gold	11½	..
Sherritt-Gordon	1.30	..
Sudbury Basin	1.56	..
Teck-Hughes	6.66	
Ventures	0.96	
Wright-Hargreaves	7.00	
Bank of Montreal	192	196
Royal Bank	154	156

MINING STOCKS LITTLE CHANGED

Prices Are Irregular at Vancouver—Cariboo Gold Leads Market

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 (CP).—The Vancouver Stock Exchange finished the week with prices a little stronger. Cariboo Gold closed at 3.90, up 20 cents. Bralorne advanced 5 cents to 11.55 and Bridge River Exploration was up 2 1-2 at .47 1-2. Reno finished at 1.07, up 1 cent. Bridge River Consolidated lost 1-2 cent at 1.32.

In the base metal group, Pend Oreille lost 1 cent at 1.03 and Noble Five was off 1-2 cent at 11.

Royalite closed today at 15.25, up 50 cents. Home Oil advanced 8 cents at 2.00, Calgary & Edmonton finished at 1.26, up 5 cents, and A. P. Consolidated was 1 1-2 cents up at 23.

Coast Breweries dropped 35 cents to close at 10.25.

MORNING SALES

Oils

Amalgamated—400 at .12½.
A.P. Consolidated—50 at .31; 1,100 at .32; 100 at .23.
C. & E.—1,00 at 1.34; 200 at 1.26; 500 at 1.26; 200 at 1.22 (b60).
Home—100 at 2.00.
Mercury—700 at .16¾; 5,000 at .16½; 2,000 at .16¾; 10 at .19.
Model—400 at .27¼.
Eastcrest—400 at .35.
Nordon—300 at .13.
Royalite—100 at 15.20; 25 at 15.35; 75 at 15.5.
United—90 at .07¼; 100 at .06.

Mines

Beaver Silver—4,000 at .06½.
Bralorne—262 at 11.75; 100 at 11.90; 25 at 12.00.
Bridge River Consolidated—1,000 at .33; 400 at 24.
B.R.X.—800 at .46; 300 at .46½; 1,800 at .47.
Georgia River—6,500 at .03.
Gold Belt—100 at .60.
Grandview—200 at .04.
Meridian—3,200 at .40.
National Silver—5,500 at .06.
Premier B.—7,000 at .01¾.
Premier Gold—700 at 1.24; 500 at 1.27 (b60).
Reno—100 at 1.04; 750 at 1.50; 1,400 at 1.05; 500 at 1.07; 500 at 1.06.
Big Missouri—7,500 at .22.
Noble Five—3,500 at .11¼; 7,500 at .11½; 2,000 at .12 (b60).
Pend Oreille—500 at 1.03.
Silverado—700 at .06½.

Curb

B.C. Nickel—1,500 at .43.
Cariboo—600 at 2.70; 400 at 3.75; 1,550 at 3.80; 560 at 3.85; 100 at 3.90.
Dunwell—500 at .15.
Fabyan—16,000 at .01.
Calmont—1,000 at .12.
Independence—1,000 at .00½.
Morning Star—6,100 at .24.
Mohawk—2,000 at .00½.
Native Son—1,000 at .08¾.
Nicola—100 at .89; 350 at .90.
Rufus—3,500 at .02.
Snowflake—2,000 at .01½.
Waverly—2,500 at .03¼.
Wayside—1,200 at .45; 4,500 at .45¼; 1,100 at .46; 800 at .47; 1.00 at .47 (b60); 100 at .48; 500 at .49 (b50).

Industrials

Coast Breweries — 20 at 10.50; 65 at 10.50; 1 at 10.75.

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30 (CP).—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian money at current sterling exchange rate of $4.65, as supplied by Bromhall:

	Today	Y'day
No. 1 Man. Northern, Vancouver (Oct.)	..	77
No. 3 Man. Northern, Atlantic (Sept.)	72⅝	74¼
No. 2 Man. Northern, Vancouver (Oct.)	..	74¼
Argentina (Rosafe 53½ lbs.), (Sept.)	60⅝	61
Australian (Sept.)	71¼	72
Australian new crop (Dec.-Jan.)	76½	77¼
Russian (Sept.)	63⅝	63⅝

Canada Lode Gold Mines, Limited

Report for Week Ending September 30, 1933

One of our largest shareholders has just left for Hedley and Salmo to see the Sterling Creek and Clubine properties for himself. He may go on to Boise Basin also. We are hoping to arrange for some other shareholders to do the same shortly. All of our properties are very accessible by auto, and anyone wishing to assure himself that our reports are sober statement of fact will be welcomed at any of our working properties.

CLUBINE COMSTOCK MINE.—We have completed the re-incorporation of this as a British Columbia Company, and will have it ready to go on the market within a week. We have purchased for cash a new 80 H.P. full Diesel engine and will have the property equipped with a first class Diesel-driven compressor plant at an early date when development will be pushed rapidly and smelter shipments greatly increased. The latest report from the property shows good ore continuing in the drifts.

STERLING GOLD MINE.—The check sampling of the 20-foot vein recently cut in the tunnel is completed and the results will be known next week. The previous sampling gave an average of 0.535 ounces of gold, assaying $10.70 per ton, taking gold at $20.00 to the ounce. A message from the mine today states that the face of the tunnel is again in very heavy mineralization.

BOISE BASIN MINES. — Mr. Zoch, the manager of this property, reports that he has arranged for a thorough examination and report by Mr. Barquist, our Consulting Engineer. The work of reopening the old tunnel leading to the big stope on the "Lucky Boy" claim is almost complete, being now cleared for 428 feet. A line of open cuts on the big ore zones crossing the property now shows these up over a length of 3,000 feet. The largest open cut shows a width of over 80 feet. Free gold can be panned from crushed quartz from all of these cuts.

CARIBOO PROPERTIES, 96 Claims.—We continue to have excellent success in the course of our assessment work on these properties. Assessment has now been completed on 5 groups comprising 40 of these claims, and we have not drawn a blank in any spot chosen for this work. Fifteen good veins have been uncovered to date. Three of these are quite remarkable and are considered outstanding strikes of the season.

Stocks Firmer and Gains Are Recorded At Eastern Markets

MONTREAL, Sept. 30 (CP).—Prices were generally stronger throughout the Montreal Stock Exchange list today. Consolidated Mining & Smelting gained 1 point at 135; International Nickel and B.C. Packing were each up 1-4 at 20 1-4 and 3 1-4 respectively; Brazilian was 5-8 higher at 14 3-8; and National Steel Car closed at 12 7-8, up 3-8.

In the public utilities group, B.C. Power "A" was up 1-2 at 25, and Montreal Tramways advanced 1-4 at 26 3-8.

In the brewery issues, National Breweries was up 1-4 at 26 3-8; Canadian Industrial Alcohol "A" gained 3-8 at 17 3-4 and the "B" stock was up 1 3-4 points at 17 1-2.

Issues that lost ground were Massey-Harris, closing at 3 1-2, down 1 1-8, and Steel of Canada, which was off 1-4 at 27 1-2.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

TORONTO, Sept. 30 (CP).—Toronto Stock Exchange listings wound up the week and the month with a bullish demonstration, prices firming sharply in the final fifteen minutes. Nickel recovered from 19.65 to close at 20.25 for a gain of 25 cents.

Distillery shares recovered all the early losses, Walkers common adding 1-2 and Brazilian, C.P.R. and Ford "A" had slight gains.

The rally came too late to wipe out the recessions in the oils but final prices were within 1-8 to 1-4 of the previous close. Food and heavy industrial shares firmed also.

TORONTO MINING MARKET

TORONTO, Sept. 30 (CP).—Gold stocks closed around their best prices for the day in today's short session of the Standard Mining Exchange. Base metals shares held up well and silver issues lagged without many or significant price changes.

Advances of 1.00 to 2.00 were registered for Lakeshore. McIntyre and Dome, and Teck and Hargreaves were steady, and Hollinger was up 40 cents. Strength of Hollinger was attributed to its holdings in San Antonio, which has been climbing rapidly in recent sessions.

Macassa was unable to hold its top price of 1.23, closing down a few cents under profit-taking. Reno lost 5 cents.

Noranda gained 35 and Nickel pulled ahead to close up 10. Ajax was up 8 cents.

(Jenks, Gwynns & Co.)

	Close
Ajax	1.32
Bralorne	12.00
Cent Pat	.67
Coast Copper	5.50
Dome	27.00
Eldorado	10.65
Home	2.00
Howey	1.14
Intl. Nickel	20.00
Lakeshore	50.00
Macassa	1.23
McIntyre	45.00
McWatters	.65
Noranda	36.50
Pend Or	1.05
Pioneer	11.00
Premier	1.21
Reno	1.05
San Antonio	1.52
Sherritt	1.25
Siscoe	1.49
Stadacona	.02¾
Sylvanite	1.30
Teck-Hughes	6.60
Ventures	.96
Wright-Hargreaves	6.10
Wayside	.46

CONDUCTS NEW BROKERAGE

H. Despard Twigg Manager for A. E. Jukes & Company (Victoria) Ltd.

A. E. Jukes & Company (Victoria) Ltd., investment brokers, with offices at 1121 Government Street, will open for business on Monday, when inspection of the premises by the public will be cordially welcomed.

A. E. Jukes, well-known broker, of Vancouver; H. Despard Twigg, former Deputy Speaker in the Provincial Legislature; Kenneth Tatlow, son of the late R. C. Tatlow, outstanding Minister of Finance from 1903 to 1909; with N. C. P. Graves, form the officers of the corporation, which holds memberships in the Vancouver Stock Exchange, the Vancouver Bond Dealers' Association, and the B.C. Bond Dealers' Association.

Mr. Jukes, the president of the firm, has been active in British Columbia financial affairs for a period of some thirty years. He served overseas in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, leaving Vancouver with a commission in the Seaforth Highlanders, later part of the 16th Battalion of the First Canadian Division. He was for years identified with Waghorn, Gwynne & Company, prominent real estate and investment house in the Mainland city; and later started his own business.

PRESIDENT OF EXCHANGE

As president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and a pioneer in British Columbia mining operations, Mr. Jukes has been responsible for the investment of considerable sums of outside capital in some of the leading mining ventures of the Province.

Mr. Twigg, who is retaining his representation of the Great West Life here, is managing director of the firm, and needs no introduction to a Victoria public. A brilliant parliamentary debater, Mr. Twigg had a long and honorable record in the Legislature Assemblies of the Province, until his voluntary retirement from public life a little while ago. He served as Deputy Speaker in the last Legislature; as chairman of some of its most important committees, and is extremely popular on both sides of the House.

SON OF MINISTER

Kenneth Tatlow, a director of the firm, has lived in Victoria and Vancouver for a number of years, and has been identified with investment business on both Canadian and United States sides of the border. His father was chosen Minister of Finance under the McBride Government in 1903, and initiated financial reforms that remain as an outstanding achivement to his capabilities to this day. He resigned from the ministry of his own volition, with a record that has never been equaled since.

Mr. Graves, the secretary-treasurer of the firm, is also well known on the Coast, having lived in British Columbia for upwards of

Premises formerly occupied by Bowes' Drug Store have been occupied by the firm, and fitted up with modern and comfortable appointments, making it one of the best-lighted offices in town. The firm will conduct a general stock and bond business, with particular attention to mining issues, in which Mr. Jukes is a specialist. Public inspection of the premises is invited all day Monday.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 (CP). — Grain quotations, bid:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept.	58⅝	59¼	56⅝	59¼

Cash—	Straight	Tough
No. 1 Hard	63	59
No. 1 Northern	59¼	55¼
No. 2 Northern	56⅝	52⅝
No. 3 Northern	52¼	49¼
No. 4 Wheat	52½	48½
No. 5 Wheat	46	44
No. 6 Wheat	44¼	40¼
Feed	41½	37½

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	5½%	1933	99.75	100.40
" "	5½%	1934	101.00	101.65
" "	5½%	1937	109.375	109.25
" "	5 %	1937	106.00	107.00
" "	5 %	1942	103.625	104.50
" "	4½%	1940	101.125	102.00
" "	4½%	1944	100.879	101.675
" "	4½%	1945	100.75	101.75
" "	5 %	1929	99.75	100.75
" "	4 %	1952	104.675	105.625
Conv. Loan	4½%	1956	99.50	100.50
" "	4½%	1957	99.50	100.50
" "	4½%	1959	99.50	100.25
" "	4½%	1959	100.275	101.25
C. N. Rly.	4½%	1951	100.75	101.675
" "	4½%	1954	99.50	100.50
" "	5 %	1954	103.275	104.375
" "	4¾%	1955	102.75	103.75
" "	4½%	1955	100.75	101.75
" "	4½%	1957	99.50	100.75
" "	4½%	1959	99.50	100.75
" "	5 %	1969	105.25	106.25
" "	5 %	1970	105.50	106.50
N. Serv. Loan	5 %	1939	102.00	102.975
" "	5 %	1941	103.50	104.379

All prices subject to 25c per $100 brokerage either way.

GRAIN MARKET WEEKLY REVIEW

WINNIPEG, Sept. 30 (CP).—Lack of an incentive for constructive leadership, coupled with a total disregard of bullish crop developments, pressed wheat prices into low ground, during the past week. Wheat finished the week at levels 3 5-8 to 4 1-8 cents lower.

In fourteen trading days since the removal of the "pegged" price, wheat prices have declined 7 7-8 to 8 1-2 cents. During the current week the October option has declined 3 5-8 cents to 62 3-4; November 3 7-8 cents to 62 5-8; December 4 to 4 1-8 cents to 63 1-8, and May 4 1-8 to 68 cents.

The market, however, responded well to substantial buying from Continental purchasers during the last two days, when exports reached the 2,000,000-bushel mark for a single day's trade.

Firmness in the late week trading was a cheerful highlight. Extremely wet weather in the early part of the week, followed by heavy frosts and some snow, curtailed deliveries. Receipts at country elevators amounted to 16,617,000 bushels, compared to 26,035,000 bushels for the corresponding week last year.

The demand for cash wheat was fairly well maintained. Spreads at the week-end close were sharply improved with No. 1 hard selling at 7 cents over the nearby future. No. 1 Northern wheat avdanced 1-8 cents. Interest in coarse grains lagged.

A. E. AMES & CO.
LIMITED
Established 1889
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, England
301-315 Belmont House VICTORIA Telephone E 4171

WE OFFER
CITY OF VICTORIA 5½% BONDS
Price: 100 and Accrued Interest
Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.
415-6-7 Central Bldg. Phones G 8197-8

WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF
MINTO GOLD MINES
AT MARKET
BURLEIGH, SMITH & CO., LTD.
Established 1929
211 Rogers Bldg., Vancouver 614 View St., Victoria. Phone E 4043

WE OFFER COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICE
BONDS AND STOCKS
DIRECT WIRE COMMUNICATION ALL MARKETS
C. M. OLIVER & CO., LTD
(Established 1907)
207-9-9 Central Bldg. C. S. Henley, Victoria Manager Phone E 4117

We recommend BRALORNE, CARIBOO GOLD QUARTZ, HOME OIL, and C. & E. as MARKET LEADERS and believe active and higher market will shortly be seen in both Mines and Oils.
Our Own Wire and Service are at your disposal.
OWN WIRE AND SERVICE
H. E. HUNNINGS & COMPANY, LTD.
Stocks, Bonds, Investments G 7135, G 7136 615 FORT ST.

PREFERRED STOCKS
With a recurring cycle of improving business there are a number of good industrial issues with a margin of earnings, and the equity back of them is such that it makes them a decidedly attractive investment at present levels.
We shall be pleased to give full information.
640 Fort Street BATE & CO., LTD. Phone G 2735

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT
$1,000 VANCOUVER - POINT GREY 5½%, Due Aug. 1, 1940
Price: 94.50, to Yield 6.50%
Pemberton & Son (Vancouver) Ltd.
1014 Broad Street Wm. Munro, Manager Garden 8137

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF—
Members of Vancouver Stock Exchange Bond Dealers' Association
A.E. JUKES & CO.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
Stock and Bond Brokers
H. DESPARD TWIGG, Managing Director K. TATLOW, Director
Through our affiliation with
A. E. JUKES & COMPANY, LTD.
VANCOUVER, B.C.
we are able to offer a complete service on Vancouver and Eastern stock exchanges.
1121 Government Street
Telephones: G 7107 and G 7108
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
A. E. Jukes, President, Vancouver
H. Despard Twigg, Managing Director, Victoria
K. Tatlow, Director, Victoria
N. C. P. Graves, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver

"The Engineering Act"
Notice to Mining Investors
It has come to the attention of the administrators of the Engineering Act, viz., the Council of the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of British Columbia, that persons apparently unqualified are holding themselves out as mining engineers, and are making engineering reports on mining properties.
It should be noted that in this Province only those who are registered or licensed under the terms of the Engineering Act, are authorised to make engineering reports in connection with mines.
The 1933 Year Book, containing lists of consulting engineers in all branches, is now available, and can be obtained on application to the Registrar, 930 Birk's Building, Vancouver, B.C.
September, 1933.

Toronto Produce

TORONTO, Sept. 30 (CP).—Quotations on produce supplied by the United Farmers' Co-operative Co. today: Eggs, extras, doz., 26c; firsts, 23c; churning cream, No. 1., lb., 17c; butter, No. 1 solids, 19 1-2c.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box.....Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent 63
Acreage for Sale 62
Acreage Wanted 84
Autos for Hire 66
Automobiles 65
Births 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles 40K
Boats and Launches 70
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Business Directory 71
Business Opportunities 60
Cards of Thanks 4
Church Notices 8
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc. 40B
Coming Events 10
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Farms for Rent 66
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Farms Wanted 87
Flats and Apartments to Rent 53
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For Sale—Miscellaneous 40
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Furnished Houses for Rent 55A
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Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists 31A
Halls to Rent 36
Hotels 42
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent 51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted 52
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In Memoriam 5
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Lost and Found 29
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Timber 30
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Unfurnished Houses to Rent 55B
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Wanted—Female Help 14
Wanted—Male Help 13
Wanted—Miscellaneous 41
Wanted to Borrow 32
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Furnished 57A
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished 57B
Will Trade 22
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous 38
Wood 71

1 BIRTHS

McCUAIG—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, September 27, to Mr. and Mrs. D. McCuaig, of 1741 Duchess Street, a daughter.

GOODLAND—On September 30, 1933, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Marjorie, wife of Colonel H. T. Goodland, C.B., D.S.O., "Westways," Uplands, a daughter.

2 DEATHS

ROWLINSON—On September 30, 1933, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Eliza Agnes Rowlinson, beloved wife of Seymour Rowlinson, 1442 Hillside Avenue, in her sixty-first year; born in Saanichton, B.C.; a resident of this city for the past twenty-two years. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son, all in Victoria.
The body is reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors. Funeral announcement later.

HOLROYD—There passed away Friday morning at her residence, 1509 Belcher Avenue, Mona Holroyd. Born in Lancashire, England, the late Miss Holroyd came to this city twenty-two years ago from Vancouver and Winnipeg, Manitoba. She leaves to mourn her passing five sisters and four brothers.
Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, October 2, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh will officiate at 2:30 o'clock, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

BROTHERSTON—On September 29, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Margaret Brotherston, in her fifty-first year. The deceased was born in Berwickshire, Scotland, and had resided in the province for the past ten years, her late residence being Langford. There survive, besides her sorrowing husband, seven children, Thelma, Thrisie, George, Robert, Margaret, Betty and Donald; also six brothers, Tom and Robert Young, of Vancouver; three brothers in Scotland and one brother in New Zealand.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday, October 3, at 6:30 o'clock, from the Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. S. Lyall officiating. Interment will be made in the Colwood Church Cemetery.

JOHNSON—On September 30, 1933, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Archie Mainwaring Johnson, of 820 Linden Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mainwaring Johnson; born in Christchurch, New Zealand, and resident in this city for over fifty years. He is survived by his widow at the residence, three daughters, Mrs. L. B. Wrinch, Hazelton, B.C.; Miss Jean and Miss Gretchen, at home; one grandchild, three sisters, Mrs. G. T. F. Pike, England; Mrs. C. E. Sharpe, Ontario, and Mrs. R. P. Wilmot, Vancouver.
The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place Monday, October 3, at 3:45 p.m., proceeding to St. John's Church, where service will be conducted at 4 o'clock. Interment in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

McDONALD—Suddenly, in this city, on Thursday, September 28, Andrew Goodfellow McDonald, aged sixty-seven years, of 815 Linden Avenue. The late Mr. McDonald was born in Chesley, Bruce County, Ontario, and had been a resident of Manitoba for many years before coming to this city four years ago, and is mourned by his widow, also two sisters, Mrs. Charles Colville, of Calgary, Alberta, and Mrs. T. R. Lamont, of Melita, Manitoba. He was a very active worker in Knox and First Presbyterian Churches in Brandon, Manitoba, and also Past Master of Napinka Lodge, A.F. & A.M.
The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home and proceed to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where service will be held at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, assisted by Rev. J. Smith Patterson, will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. Take No. 8 car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone G 3482.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone G 5512 Day or Night
An Establishment Founded on Service Growing by Reputation
Every Modern Facility New Motor Equipment
S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME
Dignified Service Reasonable Charges
1812 Quadra Street Phone Empire 4624

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones: Empire 3614, Garden 7678
Garden 7682, Empire 4065

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra St. Phone G 3612
Lady Attendant

SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Distinctive funeral service in our New Mortuary at moderate cost. Experienced Lady Attendant.
Phones E 7511, G 3530 1803 Quadra St.

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
838 Fort Street Phone G 3421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
We Telegraph Flowers

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 816 View. Design work executed lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6612, G 3521

$1 SPRAY, $2 WREATH, SPECIALISTS. Savory-Mae Art Co., 1131 Govt. E 0324

10 COMING EVENTS

A BIGGER DANCE AT MACCABEES' Hall every Wednesday, 9-1. $5.00 shoe prize, spot prizes. Gus Michaux's music. 25 cents.

ANOTHER BIG DANCE, FOUL BAY, Friday, October 6, Margaret Jenkins Auditorium. Reg. Wood's orchestra. Admission 25c.

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DIScontinued. Consultations, phone E 2013.

BUY YOUR TICKET NOW AT FOSTER'S Fur Store for the Temple Emanu-el Bazaar. Price is only 50 cents, and if you buy the lucky ticket, you win the beautiful Hudson seal coat.

C.C.F. GRAND RALLY FOR THE C.C.F. Provincial Convention. City Temple Auditorium, Saturday, September 30, 8 p.m. Speakers: Dr. Lyle Telford and Mrs. Angus McInnis. An open invitation is extended, but come early if you want a seat. Don't miss this.

CAPITAL ENTERTAINERS' BIG LAUGH show, Punch, Judy, magic, dog, ventriloquist, mesmerism; playing Monday, October 2, Deep Cove Social Hall; Tuesday, October 3, Jordan River; Wednesday, October 4, Keating Temperance Hall.

COLWOOD BURNS CLUB—SCOTTISH dance, Friday, Oct. 6, 8:30-1. Findler's orchestra. Refreshments. Prizes. Admission, 50c.

DANCE, PRO PATRIA W.A., IN AUDItorium, October 3, 8.30. Good music. Refreshments: 25c.

DANCE, BRIDGE, MAH JONG PARTY, Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., Thursday, October 12, Palais de Danse, 2:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Reservations, G 1607 and E 8395. 50c and 75c.

HAYMAKERS' FROLIC, MARIGOLD Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 9-1. Pitts' orchestra. Novelties. Good refreshments. Admission, 35c.

ONE-CENT SALE — FOUR BIG SALE days of household drugs and toiletries, October 4 to 8. A. R. Minnis, Dispensing Chemist, Yates St.

ORCHESTRA, TWO OR THREE PIECES. Parties, dances, $5.00 up, 9 to 12. E 3372.

OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL OAK HALL, October 6, 9 to 1. Scaife's orchestra. 35 cents.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety — Regular meeting, Thursday, October 5. Social evening. Cups will be presented to softball team. Lady members bring refreshments.

TURKEY SHOOT WILL BE HELD AT the 17-Mile House, Sooke Road, on Wednesday, October 4, commencing at 12 o'clock.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—RUMMAGE sale, Saturday, October 7, 563 Johnson St., 9 a.m.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

BOARD AND LODGING RETURN FOR light services by college student. Can drive car. E 9112.

EXPERIENCED YOUTH OR MAN FOR dairy; must be able to milk; clean and early riser. Apply 1350 McNair St.

GOOD PROPOSITION — WELL-HEATED sunny suite, to carpenter half rent, half labor. Box 1692, Colonist.

MAN ABOUT 25, HELP WITH INVALID and housework. Previous experience not essential. Box 1947, Colonist.

POSITION WANTED BY GENTLEMAN as caretaker for free shack or room. E 6492.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Canadian Limited
300 COURSES
JOHN WOOD, AGENT
709 Yates St. Phone G 0075; Res. E 9176
FOR SALE
BOOKS ON THE FOLLOWING
Accountancy, Art, Business, Building and Engineering Trades
Board of Trade
Navigation and Marine Engineering
Airplane, Automobile, Diesel
Night School Books

SALES FORCE—LIVE ONES WANTED for special drive, with extra pay. Permanent for producers. 323 Pemberton Building.

WANTED—YOUTH FOR FARM, MUST be able to milk and plough. Good home; wages must be low. Address Box 2001, Colonist.

WANTED—SALESMAN AND COLLECtor by well established life insurance company. Salary and commission. Must be married and have car. Experience not necessary. Kindly state age and qualifications. Box 1829, Colonist.

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS
WHY NOT REPRESENT A LOCAL firm? Best selection of personal cards and box assortments in the Dominion at most reasonable prices. Start in now and make some money for Christmas. Art Point Card Company, 1113 Government St.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALESMAN wanted, with experience in washers, vacuum cleaners, radios and sewing machines. Apply, giving particulars and age, to Box 1888, Colonist.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO ARRANGE washing machine sales force. See Mr. MacDonald, 717 Fort St.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

GIRL WANTED FOR AFTERNOON housework in Oak Bay, fond of children; $10 per month. Box 1850, Colonist.

GOOD GENERAL WANTED IMMEDIATEly, girl between 20 and 30. Give references. Box 1,435, Colonist.

GIRLS HOLDING FULLY QUALIFIED LICENCE TO GIVE YOU:
Permanent complete $3.00
Marcel 25c
Finger Waving, wet 25c 35c
Haircutting.
VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE
Note—Woolworth Bldg., Room 114

ROOM 208, 1104 DOUGLAS STREET
Twenty Women and Girls Wanted Daily to Have Their Hair Done
Hair Cut 15c
Marcel 20c
Finger Wave, wet 15c
dried 35c
Plain Shampoo, wet 15c
dried 25c
Scalp Treatments, Facial Work, Rinses and Special Shampoo Prices on Application

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A. J. GREGO — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside, 6c each. G 5033

EXPERT TREE WORK—DANGEROUS trees, stumps. Special equipment. G 3287.

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS WORK on farm, quite capable of taking full charge of farm, good milker and not afraid of hard work; best of references. Box 1835, Colonist.

FARM HAND — YOUNG MAN, ENERgetic, handy, drive car, exchange services for section land near Victoria. G 7445.

I NEED WORK. ANYTHING IN CARpentry, building repairs, shingling. E 6776. At prices you can afford to pay.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

MALE COOK, FULLY EXPERIENCED, wishes job in small camp. Box 1894, Colonist.

RELIABLE, WILLING MAN, NEEDS work. 65c per hour. E 5186.

URGENTLY NEEDED, CARPENTER work, painting, kalsomining; low charges. E 4270.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK, ANY kind. 7 years' farm experience on prairie. $10 month and board. Box 1803, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

CUT RATE PRICES ON PAPERHANGing and painting. E 1474.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING — PRICES reasonable. Phone G 4781.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING — PRICES reasonable. Phone G 4781.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSOmining; experienced. Phone G 6827.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. LOW prices. Work guaranteed. E 4313

WASHABLE KALSOMINE, LABOR AND material, $2.00 per room. Archer, G 2326

17B SHINGLING

BROCK ROBERTSON — RESHINGLING, roof repairs. Work guaranteed. E 9644

TED BOUQUET & MENZIE — REshingling, roofs repaired; work guaranteed. E 1981.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSERAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan, G 7662. G 2258

PLASTERING, STUCCO WORK, CEMENT washing, etc., and repairs. E 1864.

17E GARDENERS

EXPERT PRUNING, LAWN-MAKING, general gardening. E 2901, evenings.

LAWNS LAID, BORDERS TRENCHED and planted, pruning. E 6825.

PLUMBING

FOXGORD, THE PLUMBER, IS NOW located at 1609 Gladstone. Phone.

SAANICH PLUMBING AND HEATING—Frank Sutton. Charges reasonable for work of all kinds. Phone G 1402.

WEATHER STRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPS FOR drafty windows and doors. Save fuel. Installed by B. T. Leigh, E 9685.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER OR COOKgeneral desires position. Box 1934, Colonist.

CAPABLE WOMAN REQUIRES HOUSEwork; moderate. Write Box 1949, Colonist.

COMPETENT AND RELIABLE YOUNG women, as housekeeper or general; thoroughly experienced, can take charge. Box 2008, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH MAID REquires situation. Phone E 9787.

EXPERIENCED LADY WANTS HOUSEkeeper's job to one or more gentlemen. City or country. E 9497.

LAUNDRESS, HOUSEWORK OR SEWING 25c hour car fare. 1265 Montrose

RELIABLE GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK and cooking; good references. G 6190.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the hour. Phone G 3263.

RELIABLE MAID WISHES GENERAL housework and plain cooking. Excellent references. E 6685.

REFINED TEACHER, HAVING EXPERIence with small children in private and public schools, wishes position as nursery governess. Box 1139, Colonist.

REQUIRED—POSITION AS CHILDREN'S nurse, governess or companion, by English lady, experienced, capable. Box 1996, Colonist.

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEwork, morning; also minding children, evenings. G 5127.

21 PERSONAL

ANYONE THAT HAS NO AMBITION TO add to the betterment of this world, soon lands on the rock pile of despair. Original orders to man was "Go forth, replenish the earth." When man grasps that idea rather than the cold dollar, will his life become sweetly sweet. Nothing strange about our coarse whole wheat bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour), it's just nature's food with all its pep. Our English muffins, crumpets and brandy snaps cheer. Call daily. Enjoy our quality foods. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort Street.

AT HOLLY'S—DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS, 35c; afternoon teas, with free teacup reading, 25c. 622 Fort Street.

ALL ALIVE AND NO KICKING—NEW season kippers now in. ASKEY'S FISH MARKET, 624 Yates. G 7101.

A TREAT IS ALWAYS IN STORE FOR those who call at the Cream Puff Bakery, 640 Yates St.

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF: MME. MOBIUS, expert reader, solves your problems. Typed sketch free today with special 25c reading. Balmoral Hotel, Suite 18.

AT FOWLER'S, 734 YATES—MONARCH, Dove and Butterfly, 15c; Andalusian, 20c.

AT DALE'S, SPECIAL! ONE WEEK only: A pound of potato salad free with each roast chicken.

CHARM HOUSE — HANDICRAFTS, INfant wear, novelties, etc. Teas, readings. 853 Fort.

ECZEMA, ITCH, IMPETIGO, ULCERS, piles. Use Geo. Lee's Chinese remedy. 1501 Gov't; David Spencer; Hudson's Bay.

FRESH JAMAICA COFFEE, 25C LB., India tea, 32c lb. Cairo Coffee Shop, Douglas, opposite Hudson's Bay Company.

GOOD HUNTING CABINS WITH fireplaces, flush toilets. Zeta Harrison Tourist Camp, Big Qualicum.

HARPER METHOD SCALP TREATments will overcome oily, dry and dandruff hair conditions. 313 Sayward Bldg., E 4926. Beach Hotel, E 1137.

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED. Victoria Hat Mfg. Co., 611 Yates. E 3515.

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE NOW OPEN Delicious country meals, afternoon teas, from 30c.

HEALTH CENTRE NURSING HOME, Royal Oak. Border line and nervous cases cared for. Terms reasonable. G 4979.

HOTEL DOUGLAS DINING-ROOM — Afternoon tea and bridge, 35c. Regular meals, reasonable rates.

INTELLIGENT MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, references, can have free comfortable country home in company with sound elderly man. Apply J. Corrie, Otter Point.

JACOB AARONSON'S REMOVAL SALE now on at 581 Johnson Street.

MARGARET BROWN, BUREAU Feminine Hygiene, Stobart Apts., Room 302. Evening appointments, 7-10.

McLEAN'S BAKERY — TWO STORES — 1304 Douglas, 1050 Pandora.

MEN! WINTER UNDERWEAR AT PRITCHARDS' costs less. 1229 Government.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING, ODD JOBS Phone G 2368.

PROTECT YOUR CAR DURING FALL and Winter by a touch up or repaint at Knight's, View, next Shrine Temple.

SPOONER'S FRESH HOME-MADE chocolates, large variety. 755A Yates

SHOE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT—Reasonable. Bob Hawkes. "The Home of Fine Shoe Repairs." 816 Trounce Alley

TAKE NO CHANCES—
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THE COLONIST
Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving
1311 Broad Street Phone G 5341

VACANCIES FOR INVALIDS OR elderly people; best care and diets, modern home. 2800 Foul Bay Road.

31A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

"DURAWAVE" OIL PERMANENT, $3, with shampoo, finger wave, haircut. James Bay Beauty Parlor, 318 Menzies. G 6344.

Double Service in Want Ads.

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

EVERY MORNING SPECIAL AT MAISON Tyrrell Parlors, 9 till 10, without appointment; marcel or finger wave 50c, with shampoo 75c. Permanent waving, with or without appointment, same prices all day; croquignole $4.00, combination $5.75 and $6.50, Eugene $6.00. 4th Floor, Spencer's.

FREE MARCELS, MONDAY ONLY. Victoria Hairdressing College. Note suite: 114 Woolworth Bldg.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME; EXperienced operator. Empire 7502

$2.25, $3.00, $5.00 PERMANENTS. Spiral croquignole or combination. Yes! Curls, curls. La Franco Hairdressers, 1309 Esquimalt Road. G 7443

22 WILL TRADE

WILL TRADE GUITAR, IN BEAUTIFUL condition, for gentlemen's bicycle. Box 1930, Colonist.

23 EDUCATIONAL

CIVIL SERVICE CLASSES, OCT. 2, NEW Era Business School. Apply Room 121, Pemberton Bldg. E 2616 or E 8056.

CORRESPONDENCE TUITION—COURSES in shorthand, bookkeeping; individual attention. Phone E 0355.

EXPERT OPERATOR IS ARRANGING classes instruction in telegraphy. Address Box 1858 Colonist for further particulars.

SEFTON COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, 985 Foul Bay Road, Oak Bay. All grades to matriculation. Kindergarten class under trained teacher. G 7313.

VICTORIA CITY NIGHT SCHOOLS open Monday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. Classes in gasoline engines, electrical engineering, steam and Diesel, woodwork, metal work, machine and architectural drafting, mathematics, commercial subjects, salesmanship, public speaking, French, Spanish, art, cooking, dressmaking, millinery, etc. Full particulars at School Board office, City Hall. Phone G 1413.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Canadian Limited
300 COURSES
JOHN WOOD, AGENT
709 Yates St. Phone G 0075; Res. E 9176
CLEARANCE SALE
I.C.S. AND OTHER BOOKS
Accountancy, Art, Business
Building and Engineering Trades
Board of Trade
Navigation and Marine Engineering
Airplane, Automobile, Diesel
Night School Books

TUITION AT HOME; MATHS A SPEciality. A. D. Muskett. E 6191.

THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE. Civil Service classes starting. G 6016.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF ART, UNION Bldg. Prospectus, G 6161, E 4353.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., M.R.S.T. 1005 Cook Street. Phone Garden 5525.

24 MUSIC

MRS. RUBY MOORE, VIOLIN, PIANO, theory. 3349 Quadra. Phone G 5688.

PLOWRIGHT'S—GUITAR, MANDOLIN, banjo school; 1116 Broad; E 4943, E 9092.

SEMPLE STUDIOS, VIOLIN AND PIANO. City Studio, E 3611; Oak Bay Studio, G 7785.

24A PIANO

DR. JOHN WATSON — COURSES IN piano, harmony, counterpoint, form. Many 1933 successes. 617 Fort.

ELEANOR BARFOOT, L.R.A.M.—PIANO, harp, theory. 914 Oliver. G 3362.

ISABELLE PIKE, A.T.C.M., TEACHER of Virgil Clavier method, 39 Linden. E 6127.

JENNINGS BURNETT — PIANO, HARmony, counterpoint form, history. 606 Niagara Street.

MISS M. ROBERTS, 2651 BLACKWOOD Avenue, experienced teacher in private and class piano tuition. Outstanding successes in the Royal College of Music exams. Phone

MARJORIE TEBO, L.A.B., A.L.C.M., piano, theory, harmony. Studio 309 Linden Avenue. Phone E 7065.

MISS MOORE, L.A.B.—PIANO. MODern methods assure success. Morning and evening vacancies. Low fees. 1214 Yates. E 9858.

NELL B. OGIER, A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M., the Royal College of Music, London, Eng. Accompanist and teacher of pianoforte. Piano classes for beginners. G 3582. 430 Dallas Road.

MARIAN HEMING, EXPONENT VIRGIL Clavier Method. 1422 Fernwood Road. Classes resume September 1.

REGINALD COX, L.MUS., PIANOFORTE Studio, 1309 Yates St. Preparation for exams and festival if desired. E 3614.

24C SINGING

MARY McCOY JAMESON, L.T.C.M., teacher of the art of singing. Studio 1001 Foul Bay Road.

25 DANCING

AUTUMN TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 11. Russian Ballet School. E 8621.

BALLET, ACROBATIC, TAP AND HIGHland dancing. Violet Fowkes' Studio, 1112 Government Street.

DOROTHY COX, DIPLOMAS M.A.O.D. and A.I.S.T.D., London, Eng. Every branch. Studio, Rockland district. E 7838.

EXPERT TUITION IN BALLROOM dancing only. Betty White Studio. E 6313.

FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY. Ballet, interpretive, acrobatic, adagio, taps, Spanish, castanets. 2664 Blanshard. E 2776

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST FROM BRENTWOOD BAY—Boston terrier bitch, dark with white markings. Reward. Phone 43X, Keating

LOST—PLATINUM DIAMOND-STUDDED wrist watch, with black enamel. Reward. Phone E 4035.

LOST — PLASTERER'S HOD. PHONE G 3986. Reward.

LOST—THURSDAY, BY SCHOOLGIRL, brown hand-made purse, initials "E.M.P." Phone after 6. E 9335.

LOST—SILVER WRIST WATCH, LEATHer strap, reward. G 5913 to 6 o'clock

LOST—FROM COLWOOD DISTRICT, large, black, half-Persian Cat. Reward will be given. Phone 17 Belmont

LOST — SUM OF MONEY, SATURDAY afternoon. Reward. Return Box 1738, Colonist.

LOST—SMALL KIT OF WRENCHES; also socket wrenches. Reward. G 1441.

LOST—ON HAULTAIN BUS, THURSDAY, black purse, containing papers, etc. Finder please return to owner, whose name is in purse.

LOST — A PAIR OF BLACK LEATHER driving gauntlets, possibly singly. Reward. Phone E 6968.

LOST — WEDNESDAY NIGHT, WHITE brooch. Finder phone E 9958.

LOST—PIGEON, VARIETY ORIENTAL brown laced, banded No. 932, year 1927. Suitable reward. Phone G 7358.

STRAYED FROM 815 MOSS STREET—Wire-haired terrier puppy. Phone G 2827.

WILL THE PARTY WHO WAS SEEN to have taken the purse from Spencer's hardware department return same to company's postoffice.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY and suburban property; current rate of interest; quick decisions; strictly confidential.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1113 Broad Street Phone G 7171

32 WANTED TO BORROW

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING FIRST mortgage investments to offer: $500 8 per cent, modern bungalow; $1,200 at 8 per cent, Fairfield bungalow; $3,500 at 8 per cent, income semi-business property. Phone, G 6041. Rosevear & Gordon, Ltd., 110 Union Bldg.

36 HALLS TO RENT

CONCERT HALL, MODERN STAGE, lighting, piano; seats 500. CRYSTAL GARDEN

37 MISCELLANEOUS

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone Garden 4752.

JACOB AARONSON'S REMOVAL SALE now on at 581 Johnson Street.

SCISSORS AND TOOLS SHARPENED. Waites' Key Shop, 1411 Douglas. E 4713

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1587 Gladstone Avenue.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

ASSURE A SUCCESS OF YOUR DANCE by reserving the Palais de Danse. A warm ballroom, a gay atmosphere, a sprung floor and an unrivaled catering service, cabaret style. For terms phone E 6043.

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE OFFICE, central; $15.00 per month. Secretary, 1218 Langley.

$9.50—STEAM-HEATED OFFICES IN Hibben-Bone Building for rent. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1302 Government Street. E 4126.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

A QUANTITY OF WINDOWS FOR SALE, slightly soiled, half price. Mellor Bros., Ltd., 619 Broughton St. G 5021.

CLEAR SPRUCE AND CEDAR. LOW prices. Dalziel Box Co. G 1422.

SHINGLES REDUCED

HIGH-GRADE 3X AND 5X. DALZIEL Box Co., G 1422.

LIME—$3.50 BARREL, $1.00 SACK, DElivered in city. The Oak Lime Company, Langford. Phone Belmont 44Q.

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE — Large stocks; lowest prices. Woodgrained Gyproc, etc. The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd. G 3211 or E 2911.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
WE HAVE LUMBER SUITABLE FOR LINING BASEMENTS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Why not have this job done before Winter. You will find it makes a big difference, and the added warmth will save your fuel costs.
SIDNEY LUMBER CO., LTD.
Phone G 3515 2116 Government St.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

GIRL'S BROWNIE UNIFORM, COMplete, practically new; age eight to ten years; $3.00. G 3916.

LADY'S BLACK HUDSON SEAL COAT, No. 1 skins. Phone G 6805.

40C FUEL

5 SACKS COAL, $2.40, DELIVERED; B.C. Bootless Diamond. G 2741.

40D FURNITURE

BUYING "BETTER CLASS" Used Furniture — SELLING "BETTER CLASS" Used Furniture.
See WILLOWS, PLOWMAN CO.
"The Second-Hand Store That's Different"
705 Johnson St. Phone G 4424

FOR SALE — EIGHT-PIECE WALNUT dining-room suite, $65.00. Box 1965, Colonist.

REDUCED PRICES
On Three Large
DOMESTIC ORIENTAL RUGS

1—10 ft. x 14 ft. Regular $350. Reduced to $265
1—8 ft. 2 in. x 14 ft. 2 in. Regular $370. Reduced to $220
1—11 ft. 6 in. x 16 ft. 6 in. Regular $450. Reduced to $350

These Are Beautiful Rugs and Will Never Again Be Purchased at These Low Prices

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 Fort Street Phone E 9921

TWO CARPETS, GOOD CONDITION, 9 by 12 and 9 by 10 ft., $4.50 each. 2800 Foul Bay Road.

3 ORIENTAL BEDROOM RUGS; ONE large living-room rug, 10 x 8; complete sun porch wicker set, eight pieces, $35.00; dining-room set, walnut finish; Sparton eight-tube radio, $70.00; pictures, silverware, curtains. E 9667.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BELL PIANO, WALNUT CASE, EXCELlent condition. Superb tone; fully guaranteed. $125. Terms may be arranged. Hudson's Bay Company, Third Floor.

GOURLAY PIANO AND BENCH, GOOD tone, $100. 427 Kingston Street.

GERHARD HEINTMAN PIANO, FULL size, beautiful art mahogany case, $150. Fletcher Bros.

OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN; MAKER, Laurentius Storioni Fecit, Cremonee, 1766; $600 cash. Box 1685, Colonist.

WEBER PLAYER PIANO, MAHOGANY case, with rolls. Good order. E 5356.

40F RADIO

A BARGAIN! RADIOLA 33, COMPLETE, guaranteed, $17.50. Philco Super-Het, $35.00. Young's Radio Shop, Electrical and Radio Repairs, 763 Fort. E 0741.

BARGAIN! ROGERS RADIO, SPECIAL, only $18.50. 717 Fort Street.

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 581 Johnson St. G 4722

NEW WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS, SUPERhet, tone control, only $40.00; can you beat that? Used electric radios, $15.00, $17.50 and $22.50. Easy payments. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson St. G 4722.

RADIO REPAIRS—WE UNDERTAKE REpairs of any make of radio. Expert service by fully qualified radioticians. Hudson's Bay Company. E 7111.

1932 MAJESTIC 9-TUBE; LIKE NEW. Excellent tone, fully guaranteed. $59.50. Terms may be arranged. Hudson's Bay Company, Third Floor.

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

DAFFODILS AND NARCISSI, 50C AND $1.00 per 100. 19Y Albion, after 6 p.m.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, $12.50 to $17.50. NEW B.S.M. $27.50. Expert repairs. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson St. G 4723.

CHRISTMAS BICYCLES—IT MAY SEEM a long time till Christmas, but wise people look ahead and many are now selecting their bicycles and having them set aside. All prices guaranteed against decline. A deposit will reserve any new or rebuilt bicycle or wheeled toy. Robinson's, 1220 Broad Street, opposite Colonist, E 6213.

USE A MOTORCYCLE FOR YOUR hunting trips. Get out cheaper and quicker on a motorcycle. All prices, and easy terms. R. Shanks & Sons, 918 Fort Street.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

BEACH AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE, ALL enamel, like new. Cheap. Phone, G 4013 or E 5589.

CANADA PRIDE RANGE, SPLENDID condition, with large copper tank, bargain, $25.00. Box 1978, Colonist.

FOR SALE—CANADA PRIDE RANGE, excellent condition, $15.00. Also fire-brick-lined heater, $7.00. E 6218.

GAS RANGE, McCLARY, FOUR-BURNER, high oven (large), broiler, in perfect condition; with rubbish burner to match, piped for hot water, complete, $50.00. E 2040.

JUBILEE CIRCULATING HEATER; COST over $40.00; sell for $18.00. Good as new; this is a bargain. 2962 Scott

KITCHEN AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, small cook stove. 29 Menzies St. G 3855.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

McCLARY RANGE, STEEL TOP, WATERfront, warming closet, enamel door. $35.00. Carter's Stove Store, 823 Fort Street, E 3511.

NEW LARGE "GOOD CHEER" CIRCUlating heater, $25, less than half price. 823 Falmouth Road.

RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS A speciality. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

SAWDUST BURNER FOR SALE, CHEAP for cash. Phone G 5997.

SIX-HOLE RANGE, WITH WATER jacket; good order, $15.00. Phone G 5507.

STEEL KITCHEN HEATER WITH COIL, $12.50. Small parlor heater, $5.00. 1159 Finlayson. Phone G 3267.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

APPLES—CHOICE GRAVENSTEIN AND Wealthy, 1½c lb., any quantity, at farm. Good windfalls, 50c sack. Bring containers. Delivery extra. Tanner Bros., Tanner Road. Keating 35.

APPLES (FINE KING WINDFALLS), 50c per sack; bring sacks and pick them up. Stewart, "Bonnie Brae," Keating.

APPLES, 35C BOX UP; CRABS, 2C LB. Bring containers. 1845 Kings Road.

BARRELS AND KEGS—OAK OR FIR, for beverages and all liquids. Phone E 8721. Canadian Western Cooperage Ltd.

BABY BUGGY, WICKER, IN EXCELlent condition, $10.50. 121 Menzies. E 3469.

BUILDINGS BOUGHT FOR WRECKING —Any condition. Phone E 5171.

BARRELS, LIQUOR KEGS, FRESHLY emptied, all sizes and prices, for wine or cider. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge Rd. G 2226

BARGAINS — HANDSOME OAK TABLE, carved bear's claw feet, $8.50; good quality carpets, 10 x 12, $3.50; 9 x 7, $5.00; white and gold vegetable dishes and sauce, $2.00; heavy English plate three-piece tea service, $12.00; man's dark raincoat, 40, $2.00. Box 1977, Colonist.

CHOICE APPLES, HAND PICKED, 60C box, delivered. E 7784.

DEAF? ACOUSTICON FOR SALE, PERfect order, half price. Colquitz 8T

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! USED VACUUM cleaners, only $10. 717 Fort St.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES FOR rent, by the week or month. Phone G 7811.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED INVALID chair. Less than half price, $35.00. Phone, E 6665.

FOR SALE—CHOICE, HARD, PICKED apples, 1½ cents per lb. Wm. Tucker, Gordon Head.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF BLACKsmith's tools, 200-lb. anvil, blower, drill press tools, etc. Box 1635, Colonist.

FURNACES — LOWEST PRICES IN years. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

FOR RENT — VACUUM CLEANER AND electric floor polisher, by the day or week. Phone G 7511.

FIELD GLASSES, PRISMATIC 6X power, $17.50; records, 5c; suit cases, $1.75; microscope, $4.75; reading glasses, 75c; 301A tubes, 50c; 4 used electric radios, $17.50 up; late style spectacles to fit any sight, $2.75, on easy payments. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second Hand Store, 581 Johnson. G 4723.

FOUR GALLONS MILK DAILY, GRADE "A" dairy. Robinson, near Prospect Lake Store.

FOR SALE—GOOD COOKING APPLES, from 40c a box, in your own containers. Peter McNaughton, Gordon Head, B.C.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BABY BUGGY, navy blue, in first-class condition; cheap for cash. E 7935.

GIRL'S NAVY BLUE COAT, ENGLISH make; also girl's bicycle. G 4729.

GOOD BARTLETT PEARS, $1.00 PER box. 2621 Richmond Road.

HAMMERLESS SHOTGUN, 12-GAUGE, like new. Victoria Sporting Goods Co.

We Make Our Printing Say
"HELLO"
Cordially, Interestingly, Attractively
We make our type talk with ready attention and convincing salesmanship.
We plan your Printing requirements with intelligence and economy.
THE COLONIST
"The Best in Printing"
1211 Broad Street Phone G 5341

JACOB AARONSON'S REMOVAL SALE now on at 581 Johnson Street.

ROLLER SKATE FEATURE!
Kiddies' No. 3, 90c pair; kiddies' No. 5, ball-bearing, $1.20; boys and girls' highest grade, ball-bearing, $1.45 to $2.35. Harris' Bicycle Store, 744 Fort, opposite Piggly Wiggly. G 7624.

PEARS, BOSSICKS, FINEST QUALITY, canning or eating; hand picked, $1.00 box. 116½ Dallas Rd., opposite Elevator.

PLATFORM SCALES, $5.00; SANITARY chemical closet, with pipes, $2.00; enamel sink, $2.00. Phone G 5517.

PROTAR DOUBLE CONVERTIBLE LENS, F 4.2, long focus, in compound shutter, like new. No reasonable offer refused. Box 6029, Colonist.

SCALES — NEW AND SECOND-HAND. Toledo Scale Co. 612 Cormorant St.

STEVENS 13-GAUGE, DOUBLE-BARRELled shotgun; never used. $20. Phone G 7974.

TEN GALLONS OF GRADE "A" MILK for sale daily. Will contract. Apply Box 2000, Colonist.

TO GREENHOUSE MEN — IDEAL boiler, six section. Almost new. Phone E 1911.

TO GREENHOUSE MEN—IDEAL BOILER, six-section almost new. Phone E 1910

.30-30 RIFLE, $10.00. HAMMERLESS shotgun, $15.00. Victoria Sporting Goods Co.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ARONSON PAYS MORE FOR DIAmonds, old gold. 581 Johnson. G 4722

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHest prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. G 4752

BEST PRICES FOR USED RANGES, stoves, tools, furniture, etc. E 5343. 738 Fort Street. We call promptly.

BEST PRICES FOR USED RANGES, stoves, tools, furniture, etc. E 5343. 738 Fort Street. We call promptly.

BOOKS, LIBRARIES OR SMALL COLlections wanted for cash. Forsyth's Book Store, 843 Fort.

BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH. ANY quantity. Book-Nook, 736 Fort. E 2011.

BABY BUGGY; MUST BE IN GOOD condition and measure at least 31 inches inside. Box 1926, Colonist.

CASH FOR A SMALL MIMEOGRAPH and filing cabinet. Give details. Box 1928, Colonist.

CARPENTER WANTS HOUSE OR BUILDing to wreck. Phone G 7056.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. GIVE full particulars. Box 1820, Colonist.

GOLD! REAL LIVE CASH FOR YOUR old gold and silver. Spurgeon, 813 View.

MRS. JOWITT, 831 FORT, WANTS gents' suits, shoes, riding boots. E 3443

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
OLD SCRAP GOLD means cash in hand. We pay the highest prices for watches, rings, chains, dental gold, etc. No amount too small. If unable to come in, phone E 7915 and our representative will call.
VICTORIA MFG. JEWELER
218 Sayward Bldg.

PHONE GARDEN 4752—WE PAY BEST prices for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

GOLD
PRICES HIGHER THAN EVER—STODdart, the jeweler, pays highest price for gold and silver. 605 Fort, near Government.

SPOT CASH FOR FURNITURE, CLOTHing, tools and junk. Best prices given. Phone G 4813, evenings E 6558.

WANTED—A GOOD CLEAN PARLOR stove. Phone E 7893.

WANTED — ONE SMALL AIR COMpressor. Ramsay Machine Works, Limited.

WANTED — OLD CANADIAN POSTAGE stamps, for cash. Box 1869, Colonist.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH, or will sell on commission — Old jewelry, Georgian silver, china, glass, etc. Phone E 0842. L. Lewis Bailey, 921 Fort.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

WANTED — PLUMBERS' BLOWTORCH; perfect condition. Box 1902, Colonist.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND HORSEdrawn metal roller, in good condition, preferably in two sections. Phone G 6403.

WANTED—BICYCLES AND PARTS, ANY condition. Will call anywhere. 581 Johnson Street. G 4722.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

ATTRACTIVE OFFER — HOME COMforts, good cuisine, $30. Garage. Fairfield. E 0298.

AT "ILLAHIE" (A HOME), NEAR THE park and ten minutes from town; bright, modern. 940 Fairfield Road. E 3631.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COMFORTable home? 710 Linden, near Rockland.

AT THE GUEST HOUSE, OAK BAY—Much-reduced Winter rates, with or without private bath, sitting-rooms, single or double; excellent table; close to street car and golf links, buses pass the door. Newport Avenue. Phone G 0238.

"ABERDEEN," 841 McCLURE—REASONable Fall and Winter rates. G 0111.

ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES AT Sunnybrae. Home cooking. 853 Burdett Ave.

"ANGELA"—PRIVATE HOTEL. SPECIAL Winter rates. 923 Burdett. G 0125.

AT FIRWOOD LODGE, 905 COOK—Select room and board. E 5825.

"CRAIGMYLE" — PAYING GUESTS; moderate. 1037 Craigdarroch. G 0031.

CHERRY BANK — SPECIAL WINTER rates from $30.00 up. Special rates for couples. Spacious lounges; A1 table. Inspection invited. G 0186. 816 Quadra.

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH GOOD board. Home comforts, close in. G 3470.

COMFORTABLE ROOM AND BOARD for one or two gentlemen. 221 Ontario

FIRST-CLASS ROOM, BOARD; NEAR golf links, Esquimalt. Reasonable. E 3269.

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM IN COMfortable private home, Fairfield district. Phone E 0996.

GOOD HOME TO STUDENT OR WORKing girl in return for light services and small remuneration. Phone E 6375.

NICE BRIGHT ROOM FOR REFINED lady or gentlemen, Moss Street, a home away from home; quiet, away from street cars. Moderate rate. Cuisine excellent. Phone E 0673.

ON SEA AND FARM — LOW RATES; Sooke Harbor House, Sooke, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE FAMILY, opposite Fernwood High School. Reasonable rent. Phone E 5733.

SUPERIOR HOME, TWO BUSINESS ladies; large room, $25 month. E 4937.

"THE GROVE," 966 BANK, E 5653. WITH or without meals. Oak Bay car.

"THE OAKS," 1146 ROCKLAND AVE.—rates $30, $35 monthly. E 0443.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

YOUNG LADY ATTENDING BUSINESS college wants quiet room and board with private family, close in. State terms. Address Box 1649, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

ADVERTISER WISHES TO RENT ONE or two nicely furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences; on Esquimalt Road, within easy walking distance of city, on car line. For particulars phone E 0171.

49A FURNISHED

ALBANY HOTEL, 1031 GOVERNMENT. Rooms, $2.00 week up; h. and c. water.

A HOME, CENTRALLY LOCATED, REAsonable monthly, transient rates; h. and c. water. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson.

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE, 732 FORT, ATtractively furnished, unfurnished rooms. Special rates. Transient, permanent guests.

COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE APARTment, suit business people, semi-private bath, fireplace, kitchenette, all found. 1121 Burdett.

FAIRFIELD HOTEL, DOUGLAS AT CORmorant Street — Comfortable rooms, steam heat; hot, cold water every room; kitchenette accommodation; $3.50 per week and up. G 0223.

THE HOTEL DOUGLAS
IS OFFERING EXTREMELY LOW RATES for transient and permanent guests. Inspection invited.

ON CLUB PREMISES, CENTRALLY located; $12.50; breakfast if desired. Apply Secretary, 1218 Langley.

"THE GROVE," 966 BANK, E 5653. WITH or without meals. Oak Bay car.

VICTORIA'S FAMILY HOTEL
Rates $1 and Up
HOTEL CECIL
Blanchard at Johnson

WINDSOR HOTEL, OPPOSITE POSToffice—Housekeeping and bedrooms, $3 week.

49B UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, IN private home; $6 month up. E 8964.

2 ROOMS, $10; HOT AND COLD WATER, heated. 1115 North Park. G 5853.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

A COSY, STEAM-HEATED TWO ROOMS, kitchenette and bathroom; Fairfield, near Rockland Ave.; cheap. E 7836.

51A FURNISHED

A COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room; also furnished front bedroom. Walking distance. G 1506.

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING-ROOMS, with kitchenette, $10.00 to $16.00. 313 Vancouver.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver. E 8587.

APARTMENT, 2 OR 3 LARGE ROOMS; every convenience; garage; good view. Reasonable. 241 Belleville. E 5365.

AT 605 CORMORANT—COSY, CONVENIent housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water in rooms; gas, phone. Reduced rates.

CLEAN AND QUIET FRONT BEDsitting-rooms, kitchenette, furnace; $10.00 and $13.00 month. E 3465.

COSY FOUR AND TWO-ROOM SUITES, housekeeping rooms, bedrooms. RITZ HOTEL, 710 Fort Street. G 7156.

EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT ROOM WITH kitchenette, cosy in Winter. 1018 Richardson.

FURNISHED, HOUSEKEEPING, UPstairs flat, four small, bright rooms; all conveniences. Close Fernwood High School. Phone G 6677.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room; business person preferred; heat, light, water and gas, $13.00. 1125 Fort St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1145 ROCKland; heated; very reasonable. E 8113.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—$8 UP. 907 Blanshard St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, HOT-WATER heated; every convenience. 735 Vancouver.

LARGE, CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING rooms; moderate. 738 Pisgard.

NICE BED-SITTING-ROOM, SPOTlessly clean, very cosy, particularly bright; gas; $8 monthly. Central. E 8472

ONE QUIET, RESPECTABLE ADULT; furnished housekeeping rooms, ground floor; close in; $8.00 up. E 3378.

SMALL HEATED SUITE, QUIET, COSY. 417 Vancouver, near park. E 3485.

VICTORIA HOUSE, 1114 ROCKLAND. Small apartment, kitchenette, hot and cold water; quiet, comfortable. G 2526

WARM HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, planned for comfort and convenience, select locality. 1320 Yates Street.

WELL-FURNISHED, CLEAN HOUSEkeeping rooms, kitchenette. 802 Cook

WIDOW WOULD LIKE BUSINESS LADY or nurse to share comfortable home or rent housekeeping rooms. 1308 Rudlin Street.

1033 PAKINGTON ST.—COSY SUITE for the Winter. Private home; furnace heated.

919 VANCOUVER STREET, CLEAN, moderate rates, walking distance. G 3392

1222 YATES—COMFORTABLE ROOM, kitchen, light, gas, h.w., fuel, $2.50.

1024 McCLURE, CLEAN, COSY housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

1192 FORT STREET. WELL-FURnished housekeeping room.

819 COOK STREET, CLEAN, COMfortable housekeeping rooms, suites. E 3635.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

51B UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED rooms, conveniences. Phone E 1672.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

AILSA, 920 COOK—MODERN, WELL-kept suites at moderate rates. Good neighborhood. E 0961.

THE NORMANDIE—Attractive, fully furnished suites, new rugs, private bath, laundry, beautifully clean. E 6284.

TREBARTHA, 1046 View St.—Fireproof; fully modern, clean, warm, comfortable; $18.00 up. G 4456.

NIAGARA APARTMENTS, corner Menzies—One vacancy, four rooms. Phone E 4161.

THE WOOLWORTH—Attractive suites, warm, comfortable, $18.00 up. E 7092.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St. Phone E 4161

ATTRACTIVE SUITE, CLOSE TO Beacon Hill Park, furnished or unfurnished; three rooms and bath, gas range and water heater; $18.00. Apply 249 Cook Street, or G 3161.

AT OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY—COSY TWOroomed furnished suite, $16. E 4074.

ATTRACTIVE THREE-ROOM SUITE, Fairfield; light, water, phone; adults. G 2373.

APARTMENTS, NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms, bath; $15 up. 503 Montreal.

AT LELAND — SUITES AND ROOMS. Lowest rates. G 7915.

A FURNISHED APARTMENT, BEDsitting-room, kitchenette, new gas range; $16.50; close in. Apply 1609 Gladstone Ave. E 2646.

AT CORAL COURT, 434 SIMCOE — Ideal home; Oil-O-Matic heat. E 0717.

A FURNISHED APARTMENT, TWO bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen; private entrance; phone and water, $25.00. Apply 1609 Gladstone Ave. Phone E 2646.

ARGYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN AVE.—Unfurnished suite. E 9963 or G 1851.

AT MOUNT EDWARDS, 1002 VANCOUver St., newly decorated. E4922, G4977.

BELWIL APTS.—CLEAN, CHEAP, TWOroom suite, furnished, gas. G 0220.

BRIGHT GROUNDFLOOR APARTMENT. 645 Dunedin Street. G 7762

BON ACCORD, 845 PRINCESS COMFY, homey suites; central; low rent. G 0160.

CLOSE IN — ATTRACTIVELY FURnished two-roomed suite, southern exposure; all conveniences, $16.50 month. G 6079.

CRESTA-LINDA—UNFURNISHED SUITE, moderate rent. G 2542, evenings G 6657.

CRAIGDARROCH, FACING FORT Street—Modern five-room suite to rent, unfurnished; all bright, attractive rooms; all modern conveniences; low rent. Phone E 3211.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX, HOTwater heating, gas range and fireplace; basement and garage. G 1776.

FURNISHED FLATS, CABINS, ROOMS, $6.00 per month and up. 1038 Hillside.

FURNISHED, FULLY MODERN, FOURroom, well-heated apartment on waterfront, Beach Drive, with electric range, for rent at $45.00 per month, including garage; or $32.50 per month, unfurnished. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. E 4126.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED SUITE, three attractive rooms; beautiful sea view; water, light and phone. Suitable for business ladies. Terms reasonable. Phone E 7079. Armadale, 241 Niagara St.

GROUND FLOOR, CLEAN, COSY, FURnished flat, three rooms, private bath and pantry; all newly renovated; close in, near car. Rent reasonable. Suitable for couple. Phone E 2310.

HARROGATE APTS., OAK BAY, 1203 Beach Drive. Absolutely modern. E 9553

HAMPTON COURT — UNFURNISHED apartments, sitting-room, dining-room and one or two bedrooms. G 5611.

"THE GABLES"
LINDEN and Fort; Frigidaire. Moderate rent.

LOW RENT — WELL-HEATED UNFURnished suite, three rooms, bath, garage; within walking distance town. G 1851.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY — VICtoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, steam heat, electric refrigeration. Near beach, car line, golf links. Special rates to permanent tenants. E 4126.

NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY—VERY attractive three-room modern suite to rent, unfurnished, close to car or bus, near beach and park. Very low rent. Phone E 3211.

SCOTT APTS.—COMFORTABLE ROOMY suites. Reasonable rates. E 6311.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 340 Linden Avenue.

SEACROFT — LUXURIOUS FURNISHED and unfurnished sea view apartments, all electrical, and garage. G 5111.

SAVOY MANSIONS — FURNISHED OR unfurnished suites, one or two bedrooms, electric kitchen, bath. G 6622.

SUNNY BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, two and three rooms, bath, garage for each. Winter rates. Half-mile circle. 601 Gorge Road. E 8889

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, self-contained, all conveniences; sunroom; garage. Reasonable rent. 650 Admirals Road.

THREE-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED suite; warm; rent reduced. Apply 1123 Chapman St.

TO RENT—8-ROOMED FLAT, $18 PER month. Phone E 3691.

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
724 Yates Street, off Douglas
"Next Door to Everything in Town"
TWO LARGE OIL BURNERS supply our suites, bedrooms and housekeeping rooms with an abundance of heat and hot water. Furnished and unfurnished at reasonable rates. Free gas, light, water, phone, elevator. Large comfy lounge
PHONE E 5914 J. A. GRIFFITH, Prop.

VIEW ROYAL—4 ROOMS, MODERN OIL furnace; clean, attractive. E 9161.

$35 — FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED suite, within walking distance of town. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street. E 4126.

1214 YATES — FURNISHED APARTment, hot water heating, gas, light. $4.25.

1025 PANDORA—FLATS AND HOUSEkeeping rooms, $8.00, $9.00 and $15.00; private baths. G 3658.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE IN RAEburn House, 1045 Rockland Avenue, for immediate rent. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. E 4126.

600 GORGE RD.—NICELY FURNISHED apartments; garage; nice grounds; ten minutes from Hudson's Bay. $15 up.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOUSE, four rooms, (piano, bathroom; good locality, four miles out) $17.50 month. G 3733, before 6 p.m.

A CLEAN, FURNISHED, TWO BEDrooms, dining-room and kitchen, near High School; $25.00. Apply 1251 Pandora.

HOLLYWOOD, IDEAL LOCATION, NEAR park and beach, exceptionally good five rooms, part or completely furnished. Particulars, 366 St. Charles Street.

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, OAK floors, eight rooms, all modern. Fairfield district. Lease twelve months, rent $80.00.

ALSO
SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, Gorge district, three rooms; rent $15.00. Also five rooms, furnished; Mariaold; rent $28.00.
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates St. Phone E 4041

ONE-ROOM FURNISHED CABIN ON farm; milk and some vegetables, unlimited wood. $6.50 weekly. Frequent stages. Box 1378, Colonist.

PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE, FOR rent, near sea and car; rent very reasonable. Apply Box 1884, Colonist

WIDOW WILL RENT PART OF furnace-heated furnished house Oak Bay, to lady. Phone mornings, E 8734.

3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES, GOOD locations, fireplace and garage, $18 and $20, water included, gas plate, wood and coal range. 624 Fort Street, A. A. Meharey & Co., E 1187

512 LINDEN AVENUE—EIGHT ROOMS, hardwood floors, hot-water heating, for immediate rent. Apply The Royal Trust Company. E 4126.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

$22.50—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE Oak Bay Avenue; nicely furnished. Phone G 6041. Rosevear & Gordon, Ltd., 110 Union Bldg.

55B UNFURNISHED

1337 LYALL STREET, 5 ROOMS, garage ... $15.00
398 Richmond Rd., 6 rooms; furnace; garage ... 20.00
1718 Duchess St., 6 rooms; furnace; excellent condition ... 22.50
266 King George Terrace, 5 rooms; furnace ... 25.00
2396 Estevan Ave., 6 rooms; furnace; garage ... 25.00
14 Beach Drive, 6 rooms; fully modern; oil furnace ... 30.00

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street — Phone G 6124

1146 VICTORIA AVE., 8 ROOMS; garage ... $33.50
424 St. Charles, 7 rooms; garage ... $30.00
516 Linden Ave., 6 rooms; garage ... $35.00
2727 Quadra St., 8 rooms; garage ... $32.50
1953 Pandora Ave., 8 rooms, garage $16.00
1134 Yates St., 6 rooms; inc. water ... $17.50
1117 Yates St., 3 rooms, Apart. ... $13.50
1116 Yates St., 2 rooms, Apart. ... $11.00
524 Michigan St., 3 rooms, Apart. ... $15.00
576 Michigan St., 5 rooms; garage $15.00
1006 Russell St., 4 rooms, Apart. ... $10.00

B. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street — Phone E 4041

7 ROOMS, fully modern ... $35.00
7 ROOMS, Foul Bay ... 25.00
7 ROOMS, Victoria West ... 15.00
8 ROOMS, Bay Street ... 16.00
NORTH QUADRA, 7 rooms ... 25.00
MT. TOLMIE, 6 rooms ... 25.00
GORGE ROAD, 7 rooms, large lot. 25.00
SEVERAL UNFURNISHED SUITES, close in ... 15.00

J. N. HOLLAND, 308 Pemberton Block

512 LINDEN AVENUE, 7 ROOMS. $50.00
1033 St. Patrick St., 9 rooms. 40.00
1521 Elford Street, 8 rooms ... 35.00
944 Foul Bay Road, 5 rooms ... 30.00
1239 Newport Avenue, 9 rooms ... 30.00
1026 Fell Street, 8 rooms ... 25.00
115 Olive Street, 7 rooms ... 25.00
1315 Stanley Avenue, 7 rooms ... 25.00
1732 Bay Street, 8 rooms ... 20.00

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1202 Government Street — B 4126

2708 FERNWOOD, 7 ROOMS ... $30.00
3090 Brighton, 7 rooms ... $32.50
1409 Arm St., 8 rooms ... $25.00
1317 Hewlett Place, 6 rooms ... $25.00
172 Robertson, 6 rooms ... $27.50
344 Irving, 6 rooms ... $30.00
1067 Hampshire, 6 rooms ... $30.00
518 Linden, 8 rooms ... $32.50

And Many Others
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
806 View St.

1049 SEAVIEW ST—Five rooms ... $22.00
631 ESQUIMALT RD.—Seven rooms .. 25.00
1247 RUDLIN ST.—Five rooms ... 17.50
250 ST. CHARLES ST.—Five rooms.. 31.50
474 FRASER ST.—Four rooms ... 12.50

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LTD.
576 Yates St. — Phone E 3241

2319 CLARKE ST.—Four rooms ... $10.00
1351 HARRISON ST.—Five rooms ... 30.00
106 SOUTH TURNER ST.—Six rooms 20.00
2519 VANCOUVER ST.—Four rooms.. 22.50
1024 PEMBROKE ST.—Five rooms.. 25.00
1640 HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT — Six rooms ... 30.00
1633 WILMOT PLACE—Nine rooms.. 40.00
For Further Particulars Phone or Call at

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St. — Phone G 7171

A SMALL COTTAGE, SUITABLE TWO adults; Hollywood Crescent; $15.00. E 8689.

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, EVERY convenience; near school, car and beach; $20.00 to reliable tenant. G 2873.

AT CADBORO BAY—FURNISHED COTtages. Two flats. 1746 Fort. E 6795.

COSY THREE-ROOM COTTAGE WITH bathroom to rent, $12. 645 Wilson St. Call after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, THREE bedrooms, good locality. Phone E 0171.

FOUR-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW, Gorge, $30.00. North Quadra district, four-roomed bungalow, $20.00. Same district, four rooms, modern, $12.50. Phone E 0001. Saanich Realty, 3588 Quadra.

GORGE WATERFRONT—ATTRACTIVE dwelling, moderate rental; delightful location. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 606 View Street.

MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW, IN PERfect condition, granite fireplace, built-in bookcases, etc.; double garage; near beach and school. Reasonable rent to good tenant. E 6988.

OSCAR STREET, FIVE ROOMS. ESQUImalt, Sturdee Street, five rooms. Close to Central School, five rooms. Fairfield, eight rooms. Phone G 1722.

SMALL BUNGALOW, FACING SEA; SUIT couple. Apply 3026 Penzance Road.

TWO HOUSES, 615 CALEDONIA AVE. Also 1321 Whittaker St. Apply 145 Croft St.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 461 QUEBEC Second house from Parliament Bldg.

VERY COMFORTABLE, NEWLY DECOrated; furnace; close in. Reasonable rent. B 9821.

WE HAVE SEVERAL UNFURNISHED houses at low rental or reasonable purchase prices. P.O. Box 1278, Victoria, B.C.

1213 ROSLYN — WARM SIX-ROOM stucco bungalow, rent reduced. Apply 1122 Chapman Street.

$22.00—A REAL NICE 5-ROOM BUNgalow, Mt. Tolmie. $22.50—A real family home of 6 newly-decorated rooms, good basement and garden, North Quadra. $20.00—A 5-room stucco bungalow, in Oak Bay. For particulars or further listings call at George Randall's, 1303 Douglas St.

1875 FORT ST., MODERN FIVE rooms; garage, furnace; $16.00. 634 Avalon Road, desirable five-room cottage, close in, near park, $20.00. 1221 Pandora Ave., six rooms; top of hill; hot-water heating; $30.00. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Bldg.

533 CORNWALL ST. — ATTRACTIVE modern four-room bungalow, basement, furnace; rent $25.00. Phone E 0178.

$18.00—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, KER Avenue; furnace; double lot. $30.00—Six rooms, Fairfield; furnace. $25.00—Seven rooms, Fairfield, near park; furnace. Rosevear & Gordon, Ltd., 110 Union Bldg. Phone G 6041.

1606 BANK, SIX ROOMS, $21.00. 1512 Brooke, six rooms, $16.00. 1506 Fernwood, eight rooms, $25.00. 613 Bank, eight rooms, $25.00. 367 Garbally Road, five rooms, $12.50. Camosun Apartments, four-roomed suite, $15.00. 844 Moss, five rooms, $22.50. 936 Woodlands, Cloverdale, four rooms, $12.50. 1747 First, four rooms, $16.00. 1166 Caledonia, six rooms, $17.50. 1343 Johnson, six rooms, $18.00. Palo Alto, Mount Tolmie, four rooms, $12.50. Eldon Place, off Burnside, three rooms, $9.00. 1762 Lee Ave., five rooms, $31.00. 432 Arnold, seven rooms, $30.00. 1567 Monterey, six rooms, $30.00. 1046 North Park, four rooms, $13.50. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd. Phone E 6241.

524 JOHN; 6 ROOMS; $15.00. G 7618.

4-ROOM DUPLEX, JAMES BAY, $14.00. Five-room stucco, Oak Bay; furnace and garage; $27.50. Seven rooms, Oak Bay Ave.; partly furnished; $17.00. Eight rooms, Gorge; furnace and garage; $35.00. A. A. Meharey & Co., 624 Fort St. E 1187.

540 MANCHESTER ROAD — HOT water heating, garage, $25. Phone E 6931.

8-ROOMED HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT, October 1. Apply 1762 Denman Street.

614 MONTEREY AVE., 8 ROOMS, $37.00; 802 Monterey Ave., 4 rooms, $24.00. Owner, G 4247.

6-ROOMED RESIDENCE, LOVELY VIEW, rent $18. Phone Empire 2636.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICE HIGH LOCAtion, North Quadra district; furnace; garage. House in first-class condition and in good locality. Rent $25. Phone G 3741.

1222 LYALL, ESQUIMALT—5 ROOMS, $16, including water. 3629 Work.

408 HILLSIDE AVENUE — 7-ROOM house; furnace, garage; $16 per month. Phone E 4659, mornings.

953 EMPRESS AVE.—SEVEN-ROOMED semi-bungalow, cement basement, open fireplace, hot-water heating, hardwood floors; garage; rent $30.00. E 4229.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

57B UNFURNISHED

THREE OR FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE, within walking distance. Low rent. Box 1646, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—MODERN 6 OR 8-roomed house; furnace, garage, James Bay or Fairfield, near park. Rent around $30.00. Box 1,450, Colonist. Phone E 8467.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES (Continued)

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENants for unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. List with us for immediate results. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone Garden 7171.

4 OR 5-ROOMED HOUSE IN SAANICH. Large lot or acre; accommodation for chickens. E 9369, 3 to 8 p.m.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

GLENAIRLEY FARM—FOR A RESTFUL holiday by the sea. Good accommodation. Boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables; saddle horses only extra. One hour's drive from Victoria. Rates $16 per week. Phone or write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke, V.I.

62 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

SUNHILL SANITARIUM—CURATIVE convalescent. Diet a specialty. Swedish massage. E 5031.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BLACK JERSEY GIANT AND BUFF Orpington cockerels, from prize-winning stock, for sale. 189 Regina Ave.

COCKERELS FOR SALE. BUY NOW before prices go up in the Spring. White Wyandottes, Barnevelders, Reds and Sussex, priced according to age and quality. Barnes, 1245 Tattersall Drive. E 4319.

GOOD RHODE ISLAND COCKERELS, for breeders. Apply A. F. Bayles, Langford. Phone Belmont 33L.

63B HORSES

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSES, PRICES from $30.00, $30.00, $40.00, $50.00. Phone E 2413.

FOR RENT, FOR THREE OR SIX months—One team good farm horses, weight 1,500 and 1,300 lbs. Apply Johns Creek Camp, Mile 24, Malahat.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD HORSES; also a quantity of good hay. A. J. Mycock, R.R. 1, Royal Oak. Phone Keating 9Y at 6 p.m.

WANTED — YOUNG FARM TEAM, about 2,600 lbs. State cash price. Box 1915, Colonist.

63C CATTLE

FOR SALE—PUREBRED JERSEY, TWO years, just fresh. W. J. Houlihan, Gordon Head.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED JERSEY COW, due fourth calf October, $40; another due February, $35; also grade, just freshened, $30. A. R. Price, Ganges, B.C.

JERSEY COW; IDEAL FAMILY COW, absolutely sound; $35. Phone Colquitz 75W.

WANTED—HORSES, COWS, FOR FOX meat. A. Hanson, Helmcken Road, phone E 7346.

WILL TRADE OR SELL GUERNSEY cow, fresh October; two Jersey heifers, one bred; a real bargain. Benson, Elk Lake.

63D SHEEP

FOR SALE — REGISTERED OXFORD-Down rams. Apply Jones, Glengarry, Metchosin. Belmont 60L.

FOR SALE—THIRTEEN GOOD GRADE ewes, bred to registered Suffolk ram; $75.00 lot. F. North, Saanichton.

63E GOATS

GALLON TOG. GOAT, BRED AND NOW milking two quarts, $3.00. Reg. Tog. for service, fee $2.00. 3107 Shelbourne St. E 3935.

63F DOGS

ARBUTUS COCKER KENNELS — AT stud, "Merrie Duke," red cocker, sire "Ch. Calma's Durbar," dam "Ch. Merrie Beauty." Puppies for sale, reasonable. Mrs. Fawdry, Cobble Hill.

FOR SALE, CHEAP — REGISTERED smooth fox terrier puppies. 3000 Admirals Rd.

FOR SALE — BOSTON BULL PUPPY. E 6671.

FOR SALE—MALE PUPPIES, 3 MONTHS old, $2. Phone G 1360.

FOR SALE—TOY POMS, BLACK AND orange. Males, adults and puppies. Apply Box 1834, Colonist.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER, HANDSOME young female; registered; splendid type; house broken, scrupulously clean. Low price to good home. 607 Manchester Road, Victoria, B.C.

65 AUTOMOBILES

COVERED TRAILER, SUITABLE FOR camping. 1017 Monterey Ave.

RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.

BURGESS BROS.
1209 Quadra Street — Empire 8231

65A FOR SALE

AUBURN SEDAN—SURELY A BARGAIN —Beautiful condition in every detail. Very fine appearance and smooth performance ... $675

PONTIAC COUPE—A very desirable little car. Thoroughly good in every respect ... $375

Assortment of Others
H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates Street — Phone Garden 6154

AUTO PARTS—WE ARE CONSTANTLY wrecking late model cars and trucks and have all parts and accessories for sale at prices that please. New brake lining at a price you can afford. New radiator and gasoline tank caps to fit your car, some that are theft and syphon proof. See us for all your motor car needs. We can save you money.

W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO PARTS
849-853 View Street — Phone E 6632

A BUICK SEDAN, IN GOOD SHAPE, $225. 2-ton Dodge truck, dual-wheel, good rubber and overhauled, $450. Radio, cost $275, will exchange for car or truck. Packard truck, 3½-ton platform body, $375. Garford 2-ton chassis (new), $550. We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts. S. H. tires, all sizes. Batteries, generators, starters.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
937 View St. — Phone E 7521

BE SURE TO INVESTIGATE THIS LIST 1928 Pontiac coach, 1925 Ford coupe, 1924 Ford touring, 1927 Oldsmobile coach, 1929 Chevrolet coach, 1929 Peerless sedan, 1926-1930 Buick sedan, 1929 De Soto coupe, 1927 Chrysler coach, 1927 Essex sedan. MUTUAL AUTO SALES 925 Yates St.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD RUNNING order, 5 good tires and luggage carrier; $300. E 4062.

FOR SALE—RADIO FOR CAR OR BOAT, cheap for cash. 803 Douglas Street.

LET US SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH. A. W. White & Son, Empress Garage, 615 Government St. Phone E 7632.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

NASH STANDARD "SIX" SEDAN, 1930—First-class condition. Only ... $650

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Yates at Quadra
Dodge and De Soto Dealers
Phone G 1144 — Open Evenings

RETREADS BACKED BY A GUARANTEE that means something. Red's Service Station, Pandora and Quadra Streets.

SNAP—FORD ROADSTER, 1926, $48. Just overhauled. 1626 Ash Street.

SNAP—1928-29 PONTIAC SPORT ROADster, special top, new Duco; good condition: $295 cash. Empire 3638.

TRADE '25 CHEVROLET COACH, VERY good order, for 7-passenger touring. 255 Government St.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
FORD TUDOR SEDAN

VERY good mechanical condition; Nearly new tires. This car has been carefully looked after by previous owner.
TODAY'S BEST BUY ... $110
"Ask Any Plimley Used Car Owner"
1010 YATES ST. — GARDEN 7161

1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN, FIRST-class condition. $550 cash or terms. Cameron Motor Co., 1138 Vancouver Street.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

1927 ESSEX SEDAN, condition very good ... $145
1929 DURANT "6" SEDAN, looks and runs extra good ... $275
1929 ERSKINE COACH, small and economical ... $235
1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, reliable ... $295
1927-28 STAR SEDAN, a beauty ... $225
1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN; a snap; run only 2,700 miles ... $475
1924 DODGE BROS. TOURING, good order ... $95
1929 WHIPPET SEDAN, a snap ... $325
1926 BUICK TOURING, new tires ... $125
1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN ... $225

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
909 Yates St. — Phone B 3541

ESSEX COUPE, 1929; very nice condition ... $375
NASH TOURING ... $125
DE SOTO SEDAN, 1930; exceptional buy ... $475
ESSEX SEDAN, 1930 ... $475

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Pontiac Sales and Service
900 Fort Street

COUPE SPECIALS
1926 ESSEX ... $350
1926 FORD ... $95

ROYAL SERVICE GARAGE
Phone E 8415 — 1001 Blanshard St.

JAMESON MOTORS' SPECIAL REDUCED USED CAR PRICES

1926 WHIPPET "6" SEDAN. Our special for this week. Reduced to ... $195
1926 CHRYSLER "70" SEDAN. Real value for ... $345
1927 ESSEX COACH. Reduced to ... $165

1932 STANDARD AND DE LUXE FORD SEDANS, like new throughout. Drive one, test the new V-8. Unsurpassed performance and power. Lowest prices From $695 to $795

1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER. A smart car, in first-class condition ... $340

1930 AUBURN SPORTS SEDAN. Specially equipped with many extras; tires, upholstery and other features like new ... $595

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
819 Yates Street — G 8177
Open Evenings

THE MOTOR HOUSE

$35—STAR TOURING, 1925.
$85—PACKARD TOURING, 1921.
$225—OLDSMOBILE COACH, 1927.
$250—PONTIAC COUPE, 1927.
$250—CHRYSLER COACH, 1929.
$375—FORD TUDOR, 1930.
$475—CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1930.

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealers
Phone E 1107 — 671 Yates St.

BUICK SEDAN. One of the small series, in splendid condition. You would expect to pay much more for such a fine car ... $375

OAKLAND COACH, in good condition to give many miles of satisfactory service ... $225

Others From $150 Up
H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates St. — Phone Garden 6154

OLDSMOBILE COACH ... $110
STAR SIX COACH ... $125
STUDEBAKER ROADSTER ... $295

Car Sales Dept.
JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LTD.
Cor. Yates and Quadra — Phone E 4031

$425—1929 MODEL TWIN IGNITION Nash roadster. Good condition. Seen at Bell Motors, cor. Johnson and Quadra.

$10,000 CASH FOR USED CARS. MONEY loaned on used cars. Victoria Auto Wreckers, 731 Cormorant Street. E 6444.

1927 BUICK SEVEN-PASSENGER four-door sedan, $273. 1925 Dodge roadster, $75. 1927 Whippet coach, new paint, $125. 1928 Star coach, $50. 1½-ton International truck with dual pneumatics, four-speed transmission, six new tires, $450. 3-ton Reo, 1926, $450. We have a lot of different trucks here at low prices. Clarke's Garage, 831 View St.

65B WANTED

FORD COUPE WANTED—NOT EARLIER than 1926. Phone E 6838.

LATE MODEL SMALL CLOSED CARS bought for cash. Thomas Plimley, Ltd., G 7131.

OLD FORD OR CHEVROLET, CHEAP, for wrecking. 580 Boleskine. E 7959.

WANTED — FORD TRUCK. MUST BE cheap; cash. Box 1656, Colonist.

WANTED—FORD, 1936 OR 1937, COUPE, for cash. Box 1672, Colonist.

WANTED—OLD CAR, BIG FOUR OR six-cylinder, tires or body no importance. State best price for cash. Box 1855, Colonist.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY, TOBACCO, FRUIT, VEGEtable business and all stock and fixtures for sale. A good proposition. 1209 Gladstone Avenue.

Figure the cost of
GOOD PRINTING
and the advertising value it carries as compared with the inferior kind.
We can supply your every need.
THE COLONIST
Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving
1211 Broad Street — Phone G 5241

LONG-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS HAS exceptional opportunity for profitable expansion, but needs additional capital. Requires loan of $1,500 for year, at which time sale of part interest will be considered. In meantime, will pay good interest and offers small salaried job. Chance for man to place his son to learn a business. Must be of fair education, at least. This is a genuine offer from business having ground floor location. Write first instance, H. C., P.O. Box 351, Victoria.

MIDDLE-AGED WORKING MAN HAS A few hundred dollars to invest with services. Must be genuine and permanent. Apply Box 1931, Colonist.

ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, GOOD business, with equipment, including electric clippers, vibrator, etc., cheap, easy terms. Reason selling given bona fide inquirer. Box 1911, Colonist.

PRIVATE HOTEL, NEAR POSTOFFICE. Eighteen rooms, all outside; twelve with hot and cold water and gas heaters. Furnishings up to date. In fine condition. Good paying business. $1,600. B 2549, or Box 3006, Colonist.

THE BEST LOCATED HOTEL ON VANcouver Island, money maker for party with hotel experience. $8,000 will handle, balance easy. Box 0084, Colonist.

$825—SMALL CONFECTIONERY BUSIness and three furnished suites.

$750—CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS, nice clean store and living quarters.

$1650—DOWN-TOWN HAND BAKERY, doing well, nicely equipped.

$400—BARBER SHOP, completely equipped. Can be purchased with well-equipped beauty parlor at $800.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUE BUSINESS. What offers?

SMALL DOWN-TOWN RESTAURANT, doing well. What offers?

L. U. CONYERS & CO.
1025 Douglas St.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

THREE GOOD INVESTMENTS

$15,000—$5,000 CASH—
16-Room Hotel, with Beer Parlor, Tearooms, and good store, on one acre of land. Good position Up-Island. Must be sold owing to death of owner.

$25,000—$5,000 CASH—
13-Suite Apartment House, in best part of the city. Would take a good home as part of first payment.

$27,000—$10,000 CASH—
33-Room Hotel, in good downtown location. Priced for a quick sale.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LIMITED
574 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. Phone G 1851

$1500 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN up-to-date gas station, close in. Apply Box 1913, Colonist.

$850 — NORTH SAANICH WATERfront lot with small cottage and garage. Sparling, Estate Agent, Sidney Tel. 103Y.

70 BOATS AND ENGINES

BOAT LUMBER, CEDAR, SPRUCE AND oak stock, low prices. Spruce oars.

ROWBOATS, SPECIAL PRICES—FLAT-bottom, $1.00 a foot; V-bottom, $1.35. Built to order. Clear cedar, unpainted. Box 1899, Colonist.

WANTED — SMALL LAUNCH, OWNER to accept 4 H.P. Sportwin Evinrude as part payment. G 7726.

WANTED — OUTBOARD MOTOR FOR fishing, not developing more than 3-h.p. Must be cheap. State make, year and price. Box 1869, Colonist.

30-FOOT CABIN CRUISER, COMPLETEly equipped for living on board; 13-h.p. Palmer. Owner will sacrifice. 1036 Mears. E 1011.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. E 4635. T. Thirkell.

HOUSES, REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS. John Mildon, Builder. B 5526.

CHINA AND GLASS REPAIRER

W. DICKINSON, EXPERT RIVETER, ANtique restorer, from Vancouver. Here short time only. 1041 Fort, E 6767.

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS — GEO. McCANN, proprietor, 844 Fort St. Phone G 1921.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept., Garden 6241.

FLOOR SURFACING

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson; reduced prices. G 7214.

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE ROAD. Old or new floors. E 8815.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO, INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad St.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 207 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone Garden 3525. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

PATENT ATTORNEY

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., UNION BLDG., longest established pat. atty. in B.C.

RAZOR BLADES

LATE REPENTANCE! IS IT TRUE? Certain prices cut in two. But value counts more than cents for you. Mystt's, always good.

SILVERSMITH

SILVERPLATING—GUARANTEED QUALity, lowest cost. M. Carmichael, 1023 Fort.

WOOD TURNING NOVELTIES

HUTCHINSON'S NOVELTY WORKS, 843 Colville Road, are manufacturing a number of new novelty toys. Santa will distribute the same to all good children at Christmas time. E 0938.

WOOD

ALL BEST MILLWOOD, $3.50 CORD. E 2743.

ALL BEST, AND BIG LOAD, CEDAR, $1.50. Dryland, $4.35 cord. E 6723.

ABSOLUTELY NO. 1 DRY CORDWOOD, $4.50 cord; old growth Douglas fir, 4-ft., easy splitting; 1½-cord loads. White labor only. Sawn, 75c. E 3329.

ALL FIRST GROWTH — MILLWOOD, cord $2.50; cordwood, cord $3.75, two cords $11.00; 4-ft., 3½ cords $10.50; kindling, cord $5.50. W. F. Gibbs, E 7638.

ABSOLUTELY BEST DRY WOOD, 2½-cord load $10.50; one cord $4.25. Stove lengths, $5.50 per cord. Fence posts, $6.00 per 100. Bill Yeo, Fernwood Garage. Phone E 0241.

COLWOOD FIR WOOD, 12 IN., 2 FT., 4 ft., $3.50 per cord. W. L. Morgan Fuel Co., Ltd. Phone E 1191.

DRY FIR CORDWOOD, STOVE lengths, $5.50 per cord. E 8334.

FIR MILLWOOD, GORGE AND ESQUImalt; two-cord load, $6.00. E 0041.

SPECIAL No. 1 CORDWOOD, STOVE length, 1 cord $6.50, 2 cords $10. E 6626.

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO Slabwood, $4.00 cord. Dry inside, $5.50 Sole agents: 2200 Government. E 3914.

SPECIAL 3 WEEKS — DRYLAND FIR wood, $3.50; dry cordwood, $5.50. E 3346.

WANTED — PRICE 10 CORDS OLD-growth green firwood, full measure. Box 1962, Colonist.

$3.25 PER CORD—FAMOUS SIDNEY wood. Rodger Wood Co., Alpha Street. G 3214.

$3.50 CORD, UP-ISLAND WOOD. Gleneagle Wood Co. G 3134. E 3183.

$3.50 CORD—BEST WOOD IN TOWN. Shawnigan, Malahat Dryland Wood Co., inside city. Phone, day or night. G 6412.

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTOR

JOHN M. STURDY, DOCTOR OF CHIROpractic, 308 Union Bldg. Hours 9-1 and 3-5 or by appointment. E 5034 or G 6111.

MASSAGE

MEDICAL, SURGICAL, SWEDISH MASseur, 26 years' experience. H. Dov. Walton. Hours, 1 p.m.-6 p.m., and by appointment. Crystal Garden. E 2523. Residence phone E 6914.

TURKISH BATHS

TURKISH BATHS AND SWEDISH MASsage benefits all forms of rheumatism, reduces weight. E. Van Becker, 30 years' London experience, Metropolitan Building, opp. P.O. E 7835.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE CAR FOR LOT, SAANICH or Oak Bay, close in. What have you? Box 1865, Colonist.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE (Continued)

EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW OF 4 rooms, modern. Owner would exchange equity and cash for farm not too far out. Phone E 3241.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SUNNY 5-roomed house, South Oak Bay Avenue, block from car, for bungalow, 4 or 5 rooms. Box 1782, Colonist.

WISH TO EXCHANGE HOUSE IN VICtoria for one in Vancouver. G 7554.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

5½ ACRES, CLOSE-IN; SIX-ROOM fully modern house and numerous other buildings. Good bottom land, all cultivated. Will sell for $3,500, or exchange for Saanich bungalow.

2½ ACRES, CULTIVATED; SMALL house, Gordon Head, $1,500, or will exchange for small chicken ranch and assume small mortgage.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1203 Broad Street — Phone G 5741

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A FIVE-ROOMED MODERN STUCCO bungalow, Oak Bay district. Also seven-roomed modern house, Foul Bay; near school, car. $100 down, balance monthly. Address Room 207, Strathcona Hotel.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

ALL CITY CONVENIENCES, WITH HOT-water heating. House contains seven rooms, with full basement. Two acres of parklike land, rocky, with oaks and firs, fine commanding view of sea and mountains. Four miles out on paved road. Price reduced for quick sale to ... $4000

JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg. — 1405 Douglas St.

ONE IN A 1,000

A BEAUTIFULLY CONSTRUCTED brick semi-bungalow, seven rooms on the ground floor, with three-piece bathroom; rooms all opening off hall. Upstairs can be used if more room required. Two open fireplaces, basement, garage. One acre of land, in all kinds of choice fruit, including a wonderful grape vine, covering the veranda, loaded with grapes. House in perfect condition. Saanich district, 2½-mile circle. AN IDEAL HOME.

PRICE FOR CASH $3,150
Clear title.

ROBERT GRUBB & CO.
312 Sayward Bldg., Victoria

$300 DOWN—$30 PER MONTH

BUYS MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, good location, close to school. Bungalow consists of living-room (open fire), dining-room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Full cement basement; hot-air pipe furnace.

For Appointment Call
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Garden 7241 — 1210 Broad St.

HERE'S A BARGAIN!
Well-Built and Attractive
SUBURBAN HOME

CONSISTS of stucco bungalow with 5 lovely rooms, exceptionally large living-room with fireplace, modern bathroom with set-in bath, shower, etc.; tiled sink and wash tubs. HARDWOOD FLOORS and other conveniences.

3 DANDY LOTS (50 X 130 EACH)
Laid out in attractive garden, grass tennis court, full-bearing fruit trees, etc. Very low taxation, convenient to transportation and other desirable features. You will surely want to buy it at only

$2900
Clear Title

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
620 Broughton St.

FOR SALE

COUNTRY FAMILY RESIDENCE, 4½ acres. Fully modern, electric light; water electrically controlled. Low taxes. Total price $4,000. Terms: $1,000 cash, balance $20.00 per month, no interest.

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station P.O., V.I.

SACRIFICE AT $3,000

CONVENIENT TO COLLEGE AND HIGH School, a well-built, eight-room, 1½-story modern house; furnace, fireplace, den, and other desirable features. Garage, lawn and shade trees. At the sacrifice price you will get a real bargain in this very comfortable home. Might consider trading the clear title and some cash for a good bungalow or semi-bungalow.

ROBERT MORTON
130 Pemberton Bldg. — Tel. E 0332

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONTAGE

DISTANT 19 MILES. A country home, comprising 8-roomed bungalow, guests' cottage, double garage. Splendid sheltered bay with sandy beach, landing for launch. Property consists of 137 acres, well fenced. Some good arable land cleared. A paradise for a person fond of yachting, shooting or fishing. Price ... $3500

MARA, JONES & CO., LTD.
1212 Broad St. — Phone B 3623

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY COTTAGE, Metchosin district, 1½ acres highly cultivated gardens, thousands of bulbs, hundreds of choicest varieties of roses, small fruits, assorted orchard in full bearing. Attractive 3-room cottage, with large living-room and views from all sides. Electric automatic water pump, carrying water to house and all parts of garden; electric light; modern bathroom. Barn, suitable for garage, with living-rooms for help attached. Good motor road, half hour from city. Ideal for elderly couple, cuts cost of living, produces revenue and you enjoy perfect health. $3,500, on terms, with reduction for cash. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Building.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Splendid location, nearly new. Owner leaving town, consider any reasonable offer. E 7372 all Sunday and after 8 p.m. week days.

FOR SALE—3-ROOMED COTTAGE, WITH 1 or 2 acres; also 3-roomed cottage, with 1 or 2 acres; cheap. Box 1939, Colonist.

FOR SALE OR RENT TO RESPONSIBLE party, modern 7-roomed residence, waterfrontage, 2 lots, Portage Inlet; good garden; Summer house; charming view. Box 1761, Colonist.

FOR RENT OR SALE BY OWNER—SIX-room sunny bungalow, first-class condition, Fairfield; high ground; sea view. Beautiful spacious living-room artistically decorated, open firs, cabinet kitchen, bright attractive bedrooms. E 3067.

FOR SALE IN ESQUIMALT—ATTRACtive five-roomed bungalow. Owner open to reasonable cash offer. Phone E 0164.

FAIRFIELD HOME, CLOSE DALLAS Road—Full cement basement, furnace; hardwood floors in hall, living and dining-rooms; four nice bedrooms and all in perfect condition. This is a real sacrifice at only $2,650; $550 cash and assume mortgage for balance.

$600—ON EASY TERMS—Large house and nearly half acre choice garden soil. House needs repairs and handy-man can improve and make handsome profit.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1203 Broad Street — Phone G 5741

HOME OR INVESTMENT BARGAIN—1-mile circle, near High School, cottage of 7 rooms, inlaid linoleum on floors, newly decorated, new roof, stone and brick foundation, brick cellar; corner lot; garage. Taxes $52. Suitable for subdividing into 2 suites, at small cost. Clear title, $1,100, with $200 cash, balance $15 month. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Building.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bale, Contractor. Fort and Stadacona.

NORTH QUADRA — 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, cement basement, furnace and garage. New condition. Price $3,750. Phone G 7283.

PRICE ADVANCES TUESDAY—UNQUEStionably UPLANDS' most up-to-date residence. A REAL MASTERPIECE in planning, construction and decorating. Eight rooms, three tiled bathrooms, very exceptional plumbing and heating. Double garage. Landscaped lot, high location. CHARMING SEAVIEWS. See this tomorrow. Agent, Mr. Hirst, The Griffith Co., 613 View Street, Victoria, B.C., phone E 7161.

STUCCO HOUSE, BUILT 1928; 5 ACRES, nice beach, near Cowichan Bay; price $3,000. Apply Mr. Barter, Cherry Point.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, SHOWER bath Garden. Good view. Terms. E 1504.

$1600 — FINE OLD SEVEN-ROOM house, modern plumbing, heating, sunroom, glass porch; 60-ft. lot. E 2819.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

Established 1863
Head Office, London, Eng.

Agents: Phoenix Assurance Company of London, England; The Hudson's Bay Land Department (Victoria and district). Estates managed. Fire and Automobile Insurance written.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

GORGE DISTRICT

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and $40 monthly will put responsible party in possession of a really nice stucco bungalow; cosy and compact; on high ground overlooking the Gorge. Contains 6 rooms and a sun porch; large living-room with granite fireplace; bookcases; oak floors in this and dining-room; cabinet kitchen; full cement basement. Garage. Nice garden lot; 3 large arbutus trees. And the price is only ... $2800

$650 CASH and balance monthly will purchase a very well constructed frame bungalow of 6 rooms, 4 on ground floor and 2 upstairs. Extra large rooms down, interior finish superior to the usual run of houses; full basement, furnace; garage; garden lot with fruit trees; shade trees. Off Gorge Road (Saanich). Nice views. Price ... $3200

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT—On easy terms, nice bungalow, 6 rooms on ground floor, 2 upstairs; newly decorated; part stucco and shingle; cement basement, furnace; garage; pretty garden; sun porch; faces south; low taxes. Price ... $2700

FARMS

32 ACRES; 10 acres of bottom land; about 6 acres cleared; 5-room bungalow, in good shape, plenty of timber for firewood. Situated off Island Highway about 7 miles out. Would take as part payment a few acres closer in. Price ... $2500

17 ACRES, within four-mile circle; city water available. Just the place for a fox farm. Bargain at ... $1250

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government St. — G 4115

JAMES BAY APARTMENT
REDUCED FROM $7,000 TO $5,500

FOUR VERY COSY SUITES, each rented at $20.00 per month. Three-piece bathrooms, open fireplaces. Very high cemented basement, with lockers. Two lots. Garage for three cars. Terms to arrange.

BRENTWOOD BAY DISTRICT
EXCELLENT VALUE

THIS very attractive four-roomed Summer cottage (semi-furnished), consisting of living-room with large granite open fireplace, kitchen and two bedrooms. Average size lot. One block off Brentwood Bay. Price only ... $650

NORTH QUADRA

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 60 x 200. High location. No rock. Price ... $750

GORGE DISTRICT SNAP

MODERN four-room bungalow; three-piece bathroom, open fireplace, with mantel; excellent cement basement; garage. Sundry furnishings, viz.: Large kitchen range, linoleum, blinds, curtains, carpets, etc. Price ($350 cash down, balance on easy terms) ... $1600

CLOSE TO UPLANDS (SEA VIEW)

HIGH-CLASS SEVEN-ROOMED well-constructed residence. Heavy sacrifice. Three lots ... $9400

NORTH QUADRA—CHOICE LOCATION

NEW five-room stucco bungalow; hot-water heating. Large lot. High elevation. Reduced to ... $3500

H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOUSE

SITUATE ON A QUIET STREET IN OAK Bay, most convenient to schools, transportation and stores, there is a house of eight rooms, with four bedrooms, splendidly arranged and equipped for a family. There are fireplaces in living-room, dining-room and den, a toilet and lavatory downstairs and a bathroom upstairs. There are cupboards in the bedrooms, a linen cupboard, laundry tubs, woodlift and plenty of shelving. Fixtures include light, blinds, linoleum and electric range. The basement contains a hot-air furnace and there is a good-sized garden, with garage. This property can be bought for only $4,200 and immediate possession can be given. Let us show it to you.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government Street — Phone E 4126

$2100

QUADRA HEIGHTS — Practically new bungalow, standing in a grove of oak trees, located on one of the highest points in this exclusive district. Large living-room with open fireplace; Dutch kitchen; two bedrooms; three-piece bathroom; basement and garage. Glorious views over sea, Olympics and Sooke Hills. If you are looking for a healthy spot in which to live do not fail to let us show you this. Easy terms to the right person.

Exclusive Listing
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street — Phone G 7171

EASY TERMS
$1900
CENTRAL PARK BUNGALOW

COSY BUNGALOW, situated within one-mile circle. Large living-room, open fire, new floors, two beds, kitchen and pantry, basement and garage. Terms $300 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest. Good Winter supply of wood stacked in basement also included.

ROSEVEAR & GORDON, LTD.
Phone G 6041 — 110 Union Bldg.

$700 CASH WILL BUY A NICE COMfortable little bungalow of five rooms, 3-piece bathroom, full basement, located near Saanich High School. Taxes only $7.20.

$1600—FAIR CASH PAYMENT, BALance at 6%. Lot faces two streets. 5-room modern bungalow facing one street, and a very nice two-room cottage facing the other. All in very good condition, with open fireplaces. Nicely located close to Foul Bay Beach.

$1950—5-ROOMED BUNGALOW IN excellent condition, with large lot, nice garden containing some 18 fruit trees, chicken pen. Central location. This property must be seen to be appreciated.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LIMITED
574 Yates Street — Phone G 1851

SPECIAL VALUES AT $7,800

1—OAK BAY—An eight-room residence in the most charming setting imaginable. Complete with electric stove, Frigidaire and many accessories.

2—GORGE—A six-room bungalow de luxe of very original planning. Lovely garden with lily pool. An unusually pretty home.

If You Desire Individuality, Either Will Meet Your Requirements

Mr. Hirst, THE GRIFFITH CO.
613 View St.

RENTAL BUY
$3500
CHARMING STUCCO HOME

OWNER INSTRUCTS SELL! Bungalow of seven rooms: open fire in living-room, dining-room, modern Dutch kitchen, two beds and bath down; two beds finished up. Basement, furnace; garage. Nice veranda overlooking Gorge waters. Can finance at $400 down.

ROSEVEAR & GORDON, LTD.
Phone G 6041 — 110 Union Bldg.

$3500 BUYS A NEW FIVE-ROOMED bungalow in Oak Bay. Hardwood floors, furnace; large living-room, fireplace. Close to the sea. A real home for the right party. Good discount for cash. Don't be afraid to offer terms.

GEORGE RANDALL
G 7241

$1100—OAK BAY COTTAGE, NEAR SEA, CAR; FOUR ROOMS; MODERN BATHROOM. FULL-SIZE LOT, WITH APPLES, PEARS, PLUMS, CHERRIES AND PEACHES. LOW TAXES.

$1200—NEAR CITY, 16 ACRES OF DESIRABLE LAND, VERY SUITABLE FOR DAIRY MAN. RUNNING STREAM THROUGH PROPERTY. LOW TAXES. A BARGAIN.

$900—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE. FULL BASEMENT. GOOD GARDEN LOT. THE OWNER HAS REDUCED THIS FOR QUICK SALE. EASY TERMS.

$3500—ST. CHARLES STREET, EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOME. TWO BATHROOMS, HOT-WATER HEATED. OPEN FIREPLACES. PANORAMIC VIEW OF SEA AND MOUNTAINS AND NICELY SITUATED ON A WELL-TREED PROPERTY.

E. E. HEATH
625 YATES STREET — PHONE E4041

$1800—GORGE, AUSTIN AVENUE, high location. Well-built 6-room bungalow, large lot. B 9096, after 6.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

$850—BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED 3-roomed cottage, overlooking Gorge. Large lot in lawn. House has city water and light installed, and shower. Terms.

$4500—NORTH QUADRA—Beautiful home of 7 rooms, hardwood floors, etc. Nearly an acre of garden, fruit trees and lawns. Situated on a corner, part would make a splendid business site. Saanich taxes.

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LTD.
576 Yates Street — Phone E 3241

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

HAVE CUSTOMER FOR FIVE-ROOM bungalow-type house, easy walk Burnside car. Owners only write Box 1944, Colonist.

SMALL HOUSE, VALUE TO $800, WITHin walking distance of city. Small cash payment; monthly terms. Box 1946, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CLOSE-IN SAANICH FIVE-ROOMED house, with acre fronting two streets; $1,150, terms. Francis, 910 Fort.

GOOD GORGE LOTS, $40 EACH. BOX 1990, Colonist.

CHEAP COTTAGE AT WILKINSON

NEAT THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH light and water; large garden lot; for $550; less for all cash.

ACRE of land in garden. Three-room cottage, just off North Douglas Street, for $500.

JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg. — 1405 Douglas St.

80D SAANICH

NORTH SAANICH—WATERFRONT AND inside property, at bargain prices. Write or phone S. Roberts, Sidney.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

CASH TALKS—IN NORTH SAANICH, 10 acres, with lots of wood. Clear title for (cash) ... $350

SAANICHTON — 8 ACRES, MORE OR less. Cordwood should pay for this. Here is a chance to get to work. Price only ... $450

$185 DOWN PAYMENT WILL GIVE you possession of a good modern bungalow on Quadra Street (city). Ask to see this splendid buy at only ... $1685

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE JUST outside the city limits in a nice new bungalow, with a large living-room with oak floors, fireplace, modern bathroom, basement, etc? Then look this over. 2½ acres black loam soil. Will sell part or whole, on terms ... $3000 (Less for cash)

WANTED — Listings of property for exchange or sale.

LEE, FRASER CO., LTD.
1222 Broad Street — Phone E 4733

FOR SALE—10 ACRES WATERFRONT, East Sooke. James Caffery.

FOUR ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND, with a lovely site for a home, for quick sale, $850. Sparling, Sidney.

SALE OR RENT—FIVE-ROOM MODERN bungalow, furnace, light, phone; beautifully situated. Six acres, fruit, etc. Fifteen minutes city. Lease to reliable tenants. Owner, 730 Fort.

144 ACRES, ABOUT 1,300-FT. FRONTage, Oyster Bay, on Island Highway. Cabins, etc., on sandy beach. Revenue bearing. Box 1983, Colonist.

$700—10 ACRES, FACING ON HIGHway and Glen Lake. Hundreds of cords of first growth fir timber. All good soil. A real money maker.

$3500—GOOD TERMS—16 ACRES OF the best fruit growing soil on the Peninsula. 5-roomed house and outbuildings. Two good wells. 100 bearing fruit trees. The farm you have been looking for.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LIMITED
574 Yates Street — Phone G 1851

ISLAND FARM — GOING CONCERN
EASY TERMS

$4500—ISLAND FARM AS A GOING CONCERN, 185 ACRES, OF WHICH 35 ACRES ARE CLEARED; RIVER FLOWS THROUGH THE PROPERTY. NINE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, THREE-PIECE BATHROOM, LIVING SPRING. GOOD WATER, CLOSE TO HOUSE, WITH WATER PIPED INTO HOUSE. GOOD BARN FOR HORSES AND COWS. CHICKEN HOUSES, PIG PENS AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS. PURCHASER CAN HAVE FIRST REFUSAL ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ONE HORSE, SIX HEAD STOCK, FOUR COWS, 50 HENS. APPLY E. E. HEATH, 625 YATES STREET.

4 ACRES—WITHIN 3-MILE CIRCLE—3 IN strawberries and small fruits, balance timber; barn, chicken houses; garage; 4-room cottage, electric light throughout. Good water supply from 2 wells. Price ... $1200

4 ROOMS AND 4 LOTS—SAANICH—Full basement, electric light; apple trees and small fruits; hot and cold water. Garage. Price $1,250 for quick sale.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House — Opposite P.O.

AUCTION SALE
"THE BULL," 1307 GOVERNMENT ST.

Under and by virtue of a Landlord's Distress Warrant, to me directed, I have distrained all the goods and chattels of Robert Ross, situate at 1307 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., known as "The Bull," consisting of Pool Tables and accessories: Chairs, Counters, Showcases, Cash Registers, small assortment of Tobacco and Cigarettes, Linoleum, Clock, Electric Fixtures, etc., etc., and will offer the same for sale at public auction on the premises, either in lots or en bloc, on Wednesday, the 4th day of October, 1933, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock of the forenoon.

Terms of sale, cash.

H. W. GOGGIN, Sheriff, Bailiff for Landlord.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., September 30th, 1933.

GORGE DISTRICT—Four lots, only, each ... $100

QUADRA HEIGHTS, 70 x 172 ... $150

BRENTWOOD BAY—Nearly one acre, clear, level. Good view ... $175

ELK LAKE, East Saanich Road. Just listed. Nice five-acre blocks, $150 to $300 per acre.

SAANICH, close in—4½ acres, Quadra district; 3½ cleared. New bungalow, four rooms, three-piece bathroom. City water. Owner leaving for South, will sell for (cash) ... $2100

33 ACRES; five cleared, ten acres bottom land, all fenced. Two wells and good outbuildings. Some cordwood. On terms, only ... $2500
Less for Cash.

6 ACRES; three cleared. Five-room bungalow (unfinished). Two cows, barn, and hay for Winter, chickens, etc. Also 20 acres more free pasturage. Taxes $20.00. Price for all only (terms) ... $800

$5 PER MONTH—Beautiful home-sites, just in Saanich. City water, light and phone. Only, each ... $175

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
Fire and Auto Insurance, Collections
721 FORT STREET
Office E 3823 — Night G 2966

Uplands Residence

Uplands is restricted to high-class residential purposes; nothing unsightly is countenanced, and the purchaser is assured that the charms of his surroundings will always be preserved. We have for sale a very up-to-date residence, designed by J. Graham Johnson, Victoria architect. It contains eight rooms. This house is quite different from anything you have seen here, and we would like to show you its many special features.

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
Phone G 6124 — 625 Fort St.

NO CASH PAYMENT
Price Only $600

LET YOUR RENT BUY YOU A HOME

ESQUIMALT MUNICIPALITY—An opportunity such as this presents itself only once in a lifetime. A proposition such as this will be readily snapped up, therefore if you are interested, see us immediately, as the first party here with a month's rent will be the lucky purchaser. The title is clear, and immediate possession can be had.

The dwelling consists of a four-room bungalow, with usual conveniences, and there is a good garden lot. Very low taxes.

A handy man could improve this property so that the value would double, and at very little expense.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St. — Phone G 7171

$1550 BUYS THREE ROOMS, brand new, close in, on a nice large lot; fireplace, built-in bath, extra large rooms. Good terms to the right party.

$2650 OR NEAR OFFER gives you a real Old Country cottage, North Quadra district; large living-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. A real nice garden and a good view. Owner leaving the city.

$3500—BEST BARGAIN in Oak Bay; new, close to transportation and beach; five lovely rooms, finished attic, furnace, garage complete. Come in and see for yourself. Terms to the right party.

George Randall
PHONE G 7241

Bargain on St. Charles St.

Charmingly situated seven-room semi-bungalow, excellent condition, hot-water heat; two bathrooms. Price ... $3750

WANTED

Six-roomed, hot-water-heated, modern stucco bungalow in Oak Bay. Client offers smaller property and cash for difference in value.

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO., LTD.
640 Fort St. — Phone E 5041

$900

That's all for a six-roomed house with basement, furnace and garage. The lot is full size with some nice shade trees. Property is in excellent shape, has one bedroom and bathroom on main floor, with two more bedrooms upstairs. Just stop and think what a ridiculous price this is for such a comfortable home. What an opportunity for a handy man to make profitable investment! Let us show you this without delay.

(Yes, terms may be had)

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
1305 Government St. — Phone G 4127

Near Main Highway

Fifteen acres—several easily cultivated. Small house and barn. Fine water supply. Terms ... $950

11½ Acres, Near Shawnigan

Four acres, black soil, cultivated. Barn, dairy, root house, pig pens. Garage. Spring water, gas engine and pump. Forty mixed fruit trees. Jersey cow and heifer. Taxes only $8.50. For quick sale ... $1150

Comox Valley

We have some exceptionally good small and large farms for sale in this district, varying from a few hundred dollars upwards. For particulars call at this office.

Chicken Proposition, $950

Chicken house, cost over $1,000; two acres finest soil, tile drained alternate yards. City water laid on. Cottage, near beach; 1 acre potatoes.

Stucco Home, Quadra, $3400

Sitting-room with mosaic tile fireplace; dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms. Full cemented basement and furnace. Over two lots. Garage.

4.65 Acres, Lakehill, $2250

Brand new house, modern plumbing, 3½ acres cleared; A-1 soil, 1 acre wooded. Taxes about $25.

Five Acres and Greenhouses

Cosy cottage, four rooms, A-1 condition. Fine water supply from ever-running creek; gas engine. Taxes $35 ... $2750

A Well-Built Home

New Five-Roomed Stucco Bungalow. Good hall to large living-room; hardwood floor, open fireplace. Two bedrooms, large cedar closets. Built-in bath. Stairs to large floored attic, with window and space for two fine rooms. Full basement. Good furnace. Garage. Lot with good soil. Garden and trees. Fine views. Terms ... $2950

Pemberton & Son LTD.
G 6124 — 625 Fort Street

Bungalow Special

OAK BAY

Delightful home, in secluded location, offered at $1,500 less than cost two years ago. Large living-room, with fine open fireplace, hardwood floors; fully tiled bathroom. Hot water heating. Large lot, studded with oaks. In good neighborhood. Special Price ... $4,750

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
606 View Street

OAK BAY

New Six-Roomed Stucco House, close to beach, car and schools, and with a lovely view and a setting of oak trees. There is a very large entrance hall, and hardwood floors both there and in the main rooms of the house. Off the back porch is a laundry room. There are many delightful built-in features, including linen closet in the hall and cabinets and cupboards in the kitchen. The garage is in the basement. As new houses go this is a very remarkable proposition at ... $3800

Victoria Homes & Gardens, Ltd
Col. R. de Mossin — Col. G. B. Scott
Real Estate and Insurance
618 Broughton St. — Phone E 4104

5 Acres and 5-Roomed House to Be Sold for the Amount of the Mortgage,

$1,750

Close to school and store. Has electric light and running water. Cleared and fenced. A snap at this price.

Gillespie, Hart & Co.
LIMITED
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

OAK BAY
$3,200

New seven-room semi-bungalow, four bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in bath, tile sink, full cement basement, furnace. This property is exceptionally well built and is within one block of seafront. Without a doubt the best buy in Oak Bay.

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
624 Fort St. Phone E 1187
Real Estate, Insurance, Stocks, Bonds

Store Your Furniture With
Fire-Proof Rooms
Stocker's Security Storage
Phone G8181
Packing, Crating, Moving

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers and Appraisers

Instructed, we will sell at Salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson Street

Wednesday and Friday
1:30 Each Day

An exceptionally large assortment of better class

Household Furniture Piano, Etc.

Included in Wednesday's Sale will be a very nice Everson Upright Piano and Stool, 2 exceptionally good 3-Piece Chesterfield Suites, 2 Odd Chesterfields, Walnut Centre Tables, Foot Stool, Upholstered Arm Chairs, several Shades for Bridge and Standard Lamps, Oak Davenette, almost new Walnut Dining Table with Chairs to match, Large Upholstered Rattan Arm Chairs, almost new Pair of Cream Enamel Twin Beds, Springs and Mattresses, several other good Simmons Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses, almost new Cream Enamel and other Dressers and Chest of Drawers, Two-Tone Breakfast-Room Suite, almost new White Enamel and other good Ranges, Circulating Heaters, almost new Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, usual Kitchen Ware, Garden Tools, Etc.
Further particulars for this and Friday's sale later.

Also at 10:30 in Our Stockyard
Usual sale of Poultry, Rabbits, Fresh Vegetables, Fruit and Auto Trailer, Good Milking Goat, Jersey Holstein Cow (milking two gallons).

MAYNARD & SONS
Auction Rooms and Storage Warehouse
731-733 Johnson Street
Phone G arden 5921

McCloy & Co.
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION THURSDAY
At 1:30 P.M.

Superior Furniture and **Miscellaneous Effects**

In Our Auction Halls
Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

Goods for these Popular Weekly Sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m., Thursday, and are insured free while in our possession.

Watch Our Future Advertisements for Important Sales in October

McCLOY & CO. Phone E 0022

AUCTION SALE

Monday, October 2
Commencing at 1:30

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Rooms, 1417 Broad St.

Household Furniture and Effects

Five Good Used Ranges, Several Heaters, Dining-Room Furniture, Single and Double Beds, Camp Cots, Upholstered Chairs, Bicycles, Tools, Gents' Clothing and Numerous Other Goods.

Goods on View From 8:30 A.M. Monday

Usual Sales, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at Public Market at 10:30 A.M. of Vegetables, Fruit, Chickens, Livestock, Etc.

FRED SMITH & CO., Auctioneers
Valuations for Probate, Etc.

Money Markets

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—Money 3-8 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 9-16; three months' bills, 5-8 to 11-26 per cent.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

SAILED OUT LAST NIGHT

President Jefferson Away for Orient Seas With Passengers and Cargo

Bound for the Philippine Islands via Japan and China ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Jefferson, Captain Alvin O. Lustie, U.S.N.R., commander, sailed from Ogden Point Piers at 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening. The Jefferson arrived from Seattle shortly before 5 o'clock, and embarked a number of passengers, took on light cargo and last-minute mails before clearing for Yokohama, her first port of call. The liner had a fair passenger list for Orient ports aboard and carried a full load of general merchandise.

Among the liner's passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudin, of Paris, who had been holidaying at the Belvedere Hotel, Sooke, proceeding to Saigon, French Indo-China; Mrs. W. M. Burnside, Vancouver, going to Hongkong; and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Roulston and family, United Church missionaries en route to Japan.

Others aboard the ship are Mrs. Julia C. Baker, Seattle, going to Peiping; Miss Ethel Breese, Seattle, for Shanghai; Dr. Y. R. Chao and family, bound for Shanghai; H. Chan, for Peiping; Mrs. J. Dowd, Seattle, for Tokio; Rev. Harold Henry, Omaha, going to Shanghai; Mrs. Juline Kilen, Chicago, for Shanghai; Mrs. H. Petticrew and son, bound for Tokio; Mrs. W. H. Schroeder, Manila; V. N. Sarisal, Seattle, for Manila; Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrerrger, Portland, on a round-the-Pacific tour; Miss Adah Cope, Manila; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carmichael and family, Manila; S. Kamel, New York, for Yokohama; W. Seligman and R. Schmidt, New York, for Shanghai; and W. Wilson, San Francisco, for Shanghai.

A Roman Catholic mission party aboard included Mother Mary Assumpta and Mother Olivette, accompanied by Sisters Mary Clemencia, Josella, Dolorette Marie and Stephen.

ACTION PLEASED SHIP TRAVELERS

Passengers Satisfied With Steamship Company and Endorse Captain's Action

F. H. Tyson, who represents the Standard Oil Company of New York at Hongkong, was a passenger on the Ss. Empress of Canada, arriving here yesterday afternoon from the Orient. He was accompanied by Mrs. Tyson.

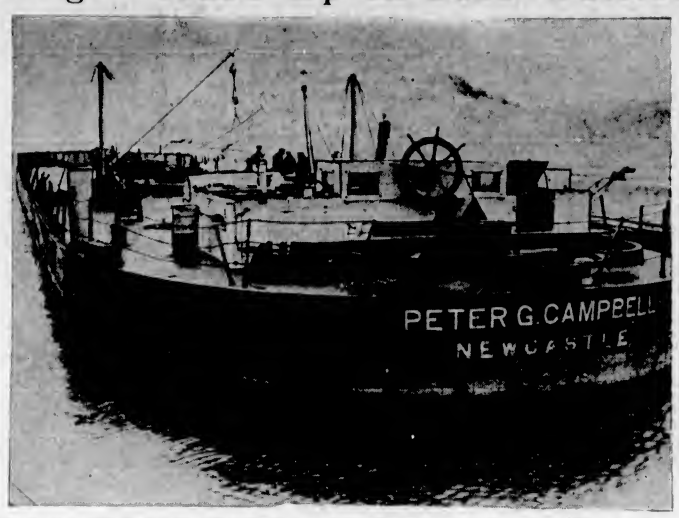
Commenting on the return of the ship to Yokohama on account of a leak, Mr. Tyson said that while the storm they experienced was pretty bad, he and Mrs. Tyson missed no meals, although the morning the ship turned back they were the only ones at the table, and in a fall against a chair in the lounge he had received an injury to one of his legs.

While no one aboard could say, not even the officers, what had actually happened to injure the ship, he had nothing but praise for Captain Hailey and the ship's officers. "They did the right thing in going back to Yokohama under the circumstances. When you travel with the Canadian Pacific," he concluded, "you are as safe as anyone can possibly be. At least, your safety is the first consideration," he said.

Queen Charlotte Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m., October 12, 26, November 8, 23, December 7.
Mails close 1:30 p.m., October 4, 18, November 1, 15, 29.

Barge Picked Up on Lake Ontario



This Barge and Her Crew Were Picked Up by an Unidentified Tug in the Turbulent Waters of Lake Ontario, While Coastguard Cutters Searched All Night. The Barge is the Peter G. Campbell of Newcastle. The Captain and Crew Refused to Make Any Statement on Their Adventure.

Latvian Vessel Founders; First Engineer Lost

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—A report to Lloyds from the British steamer Hartside today said the Latvian steamship Andromeda sank after sending an SOS. from 48:40 north and 7:3 west. Her crew of twenty was saved, but the first engineer was missing. The captain of the Andromeda said he thought an explosion or striking an unseen obstruction caused the wreck.

Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST OF QUICK STATION
Mails close Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and via C.P.R. Skeena steamers, 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m., via Kamloops and Jasper.
Mails due Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.
POINTS EAST OF QUICK STATION
Mails close Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 3:45 p.m.
STEWART AND PREMIER
Mails close Monday, Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.
ANYOX
Mails close Monday, Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.
SWANSON BAY
Mails close Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 3:15 p.m.
OCEAN FALLS
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, 7:15 a.m.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for the week: Tuesday, October 3, 7:10 to 8:10, No. 1 class, navigation; No. 2 class, blocks and tackles; No. 3 class, squad drill; No. 4 class, range; 8:20 to 9:10, No. 1 class, first aid; No. 2 class, anchors; No. 3 class, anchors; No. 4 class, range; Friday, October 6, No. 1 class, splicing; No. 2 class, physical training; No. 3 class, rule of the road; No. 4 class, knots; 8:20 to 9:10, No. 1 class, navigation; No. 2 class, international code; No. 3 class, international code; No. 4 class, compass.

Clothing: Blue caps will be worn after October 1.

Duties for the week: Duty officer of the watch, Mr. Crane; duty division, White Division; duty chief petty officer, C.P.O. Smith; duty petty officer, P.O. Longfield; duty leading seaman, L.S. Hughes; duty bugler, Bugler Neilson.

A. CRANE, W.O.,
Sea Cadet Corps.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Clear; calm; 30.18; 50; moderate.
PACHENA — Cloudy; calm; 30.30; 51; light.
CAPE BEALE — Overcast; calm; 30.18; light swell.

Wireless Report

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated)
DANWOOD—Yokohama to Port Alberni, 600 miles from Port Alberni.
MONTEBELLO—San Francisco to Vancouver, 204 miles from Vancouver.
HAKUTATSHU MARU — Bound Yokohama, left Vancouver 8 p.m.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE
HIYE MARU—(Vancouver) Japan ports, October 2.
AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, October 6.
LOCHOOIL—United Kingdom and Rotterdam, October 6.
SANTA ELENA — New York and way ports, October 7.
PACIFIC TRADER — United Kingdom, October 7.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippine Islands, China and Japan, October 8.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Philippine Islands, China and Japan, October 8.
TYNDAREUS — China and Japan, October 8.
HEIAN MARU — (Vancouver) Japan ports, October 16.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND — Philippine Islands, China and Japan, October 17.
MODAVIA—United Kingdom, October 19
DIRECHTDYK — United Kingdom and Rotterdam, October 20.
PACIFIC PIONEER — United Kingdom, October 21.
SANTA LUCIA — New York and way ports, October 21.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii, October 24.
PROTESILAUS—China and Japan, October 30.
PRESIDENT JACKSON — Philippine Islands, China and Japan, October 31.
TO DEPART
SANTA ELENA — New York and way ports, October 9.
AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, October 11.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippine Islands, October 14.
HIYE MARU—(Vancouver) Japan ports, October 14.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Japan, China and Philippine Islands, October 21.
SANTA LUCIA — New York and way ports, October 23.
HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) Japan ports, October 28.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—Japan, China and Philippine Islands, October 28.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Alice or Ss. Princess Charlotte will leave Victoria at 2:18 p.m. daily for Vancouver, and at 4:30 p.m. daily for Seattle. Ss. Princess Alice or Ss. Princess Charlotte will leave Vancouver daily for Victoria at 10:30 a.m., arriving at Victoria at 3:30 p.m. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan arrives Victoria daily at 7 a.m.; leaves Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver.
VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Alice or Ss. Princess Charlotte arrives Victoria daily from Seattle at 1:30 p.m. Princess Alice or Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.30 p.m. Ss. Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 8.35 a.m.; Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.
NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, at 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver daily, except Sunday, for Nanaimo at 10 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. Princess Elaine makes extra sailing from Nanaimo, Saturdays only, at 9:15 p.m. On Sundays only, Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo at 3.45 p.m., and leaves Vancouver at 10 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.
VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA — Ss. Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., for Prince Rupert. Ss. Prince George or Ss. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday night, at 8 o'clock, for Northern British Columbia points. Ss. Catala leaves Vancouver every Friday evening, at 9 o'clock, for Stewart. Ss. Cardena leaves Vancouver every Tuesday, for Prince Rupert, at 8 p.m.
VANCOUVER-QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—Ss. Prince John will leave Vancouver at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, every second Friday.
CALIFORNIA SERVICE—Emma Alexander and Ruth Alexander will sail from Victoria for San Francisco and Wilmington alternate Saturdays at midnight. The Emma Alexander and the Ruth Alexander are due to arrive at Victoria from the same ports on alternate Thursdays at 10 p.m. The H. F. Alexander will sail from Victoria for California ports at 10 p.m. each Tuesday, arriving from Seattle at 8 p.m.
WEST COAST—Princess Norah leaves Victoria on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month at 11 p.m.
NANAIMO-GABRIOLA ISLAND — Leave Nanaimo, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Leave Gabriola Island each half-hour after. Sunday service: Leave Nanaimo at 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday service: 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. In all cases, the return time from Gabriola will be one-half hour later.
SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR—Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday and Sunday, at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor on Wednesday at 8:15 a.m.; leaves Swartz Bay on Wednesday at 7.00 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay on Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor on Sunday at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

British Mails

DUCHESS OF RICHMOND—Close 1:30 p.m., October 1.
LAFAYETTE (via New York)—Close 1:30 p.m., October 1.
AQUITANIA (via New York)—Close 1:30 p.m., October 5.
EUROPA (via New York) — Close 1:30 p.m., October 7.
EMPRESS OF BRITAIN—Close 1:30 p.m., October 9.
Mail intended for transmission, via New York, should be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.
West Indies Generality
Close 1:30 p.m., October 2.
Jamaica
Close 1:30 p.m., October 8 and 8.

Transpacific Mails

China and Japan
*EMPRESS OF CANADA, Oct. 7, 4 p.m. Due to arrive at Yokohama, Oct. 21; Shanghai, Oct. 24; Honskong, Oct. 27.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Oct. 14, 4 p.m. Due to arrive at Yokohama, Oct. 27; Shanghai, Oct. 31; Honskong, Nov. 3.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Oct. 21, 4 p.m. Due to arrive at Yokohama, Nov. 3; Shanghai, Nov. 6; Honskong, Nov. 9.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Oct 28, 4 p.m. Due to arrive at Yokohama, Nov. 10; Shanghai, Nov. 14; Honskong, Nov. 17.
*Carries mail for Honolulu.
Australia and New Zealand
AORANGI, Oct. 11, 4 p.m. Due to arrive at Auckland, Oct. 30; Sydney, Nov. 4.
MONTEREY (via San Francisco), Oct. 14, 11:15 p.m. Due to arrive at Auckland, Nov. 3; Sydney, Nov. 6.
MAKURA (via San Francisco), Oct. 22, 11:15 p.m. Due to arrive at Wellington, Nov. 13; Sydney, Nov. 18.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPRING ISLAND
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.
BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR
Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.
SATURNA
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.
Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.
SOUTH PENDER
Mails close Sunday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, 7:15 a.m.
MUSGRAVE
Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.
NORTH GALIANO
Mails close Sunday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Cacepecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Tofino, Ucluelet. Due 1:15 p.m., 8th, 16th and 26th of each month ex. Ecoole.
Mails close 10 p.m., 21st each month, and 9 a.m., 22nd of each month, for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m., 26th of each month.
Mails close 9 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd each month, except Sundays, for Clayoquot, Estavan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot and Tofino.
Mails close 8 a.m., 6th, 16th and 26th of each month, except Sundays, for Clo-oose and Port Renfrew.
Mails close 9 a.m., Thursday and Saturday for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 8 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday.
Mails close 11:15 p.m., Monday, and 1:30 p.m., Fridays, for Holberg, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.
Mails close 10 p.m., 1st of each month, and 9 a.m., 2nd of each month, for Cachalot. Due 1:15 p.m. on the 8th.

Honolulu Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m., September 16, 17, 19, 24 and 26, and October 2, 3 and 8.
MONOWAI—Mails close 4 p.m., September 13.
EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m., October 7.

Waterfront Workers to Discuss Six-Hour Day Soon

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 (CP).—A plan under which a greater number of longshoremen would be employed than at present will be discussed by the Shipping Federation in the near future, it was decided at a meeting under auspices of Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association.

A six-hour day instead of the present eight-hour day was mentioned as a possibility. This, it was pointed out, would employ 1,250 men instead of 1,000 men as at present.

Shipping Federation officials said they had no knowledge of the forthcoming negotiations.

Captain Believes Partly Submerged Object Was Cause

Split in Canada's Bottom Plate Was Not Serious —Safety of Passengers and Ship Was First Consideration

"There is not much to say in connection with what happened to the ship on the other side," Captain A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., stated shortly after the Ss. Empress of Canada docked here, yesterday afternoon, from the Far East. "All there was to know you've undoubtedly heard long ago. My own theory is that the ship struck some partly submerged object while she was pitching about in the heavy sea we encountered shortly after leaving Yokohama. I can account for the damaged plate in no other way; no storm would have done it.

Although there was no danger at any time, when the ship started taking water, I thought the best thing I could do under the circumstances, considering the passengers and ship, was to return to Yokohama. Arriving there, divers surveyed the damage, which proved to be slight, and made the necessary repairs. The ship was not drydocked. Yes, there is a drydock big enough at Yokohama to take the ship, but the trouble is there is not enough water approaching it to float the Canada."

DISCHARGED CARGO

The Canada docked alongside of Rithet Piers at 1:30 o'clock, and proceeded to Vancouver at 3:30 o'clock, after a number of passengers for United tStates points had disembarked, and some 250 tons of general cargo had been discharged. There were 161 passengers in all classes aboard, a number having left the liner when she returned to Yokohama.

Prominent travelers aboard the Canada included Miss Anne Broe, returning home to Vancouver after an extended tour of the Orient; R. McLeary, manager Singer Sewing Machine Company, Toronto, returning after an inspection tour of the offices in the Orient; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart, the former a representative of Union Insurance Company, of Canton, paying a visit to Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gallagher and David Gallagher, Chicago, returning home following a visit to China; K. L. Patton, barrister, of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tyson, the former being the representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York at Hongkong; J. Laing Wilson, Singapore, proceeding to England on leave; Mrs. Constance Baird, socially prominent in Honolulu; Dr. and Mrs. F. Plum and Master Plum, Honolulu, and Howard Davies, Honolulu.

HOUSES FOR SALE
James Bay District. One block from car line. Good four-roomed cottage. Bathroom. Taxes only $28.00. For quick sale **$650**
WISE & CO., LTD.
100 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 7641

Coast Liner Sailed For Southern Ports With Many Travelers

Victorians Aboard the Hikawa Maru Outbound for Japan — Number of Freighters Fixed to Load Lumber

On her way to California ports, the Pacific Steamship Lines Ss. Ruth Alexander arrived at Rithet Piers at 10 o'clock last night from Seattle. Embarking Island and Mainland passengers here, the coast liner cleared at midnight for San Francisco. The Ruth had a large passenger list for southern points aboard.

Among the travelers boarding the ship here included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkes, Mrs. H. Ulin, N. J. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grossman, Miss Mary Cathcart, Miss Alice S. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. John McGibbon, Miss Helen Marle, Miss Jenny Lee, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. May Albee-Bushnell and Mrs. Alice J. Girdlestone.

Victorians aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha motorship Hikawa Maru, which sailed from Vancouver yesterday morning for Japan ports, included: Mrs. L. Hayward, Miss L. Hayward and Miss F. Hayward, going to Yokohama on an indefinite visit; Mr. and Mrs. John Burbank, who were recently married here, proceeding to Tokio, where they will make their home; Mrs. W. S. Campbell, of the Uplands, who will tour the world, and the Rev. W. H. Cassap, who is bound for London.

To load lumber for Australia, the freighter Goldencourt is due at Ogden Point Piers today, according to King Brothers, who are agents for the ship. She will start taking on cargo tomorrow. On Tuesday, the firm expects the freighter Brightstar, to load for Australia. Also on the same date, the Langleecrage will be along to take on lumber cargo for the United Kingdom; she will load upwards of 1,000,000 feet. A third ship due Tuesday is the freighter Laurits Swensön, which is bringing Continental cargo here for discharge; and between October 6 and 9 the freighters Danwood and Oregon Maru are expected, the former to load for Shanghai and the latter for Japan ports.

From Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River ports, the Great Lakes-Intercoastal freighter Ss. Farmer is due here late tonight, or early tomorrow morning. The Farmer will dock at the Island Tug and Barge Company's pier in the Inner Harbor.

EXPOSITION INCOMPLETE

Transportation Section Lacks Interesting Bit of Railroad Equipment

Transportation men, returning from a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, assert that the transportation exhibit is not actually complete because it lacks one of the most interesting bits of railroad equipment on record in America, viz., old coach No. 1909, of the Western Maryland Railway. Instead of being proudly flaunted before the admiring eyes of millions at Chicago, the old relic of Civil War days is idly standing in the company's Port Covington yards, Baltimore, and is used by a watchman as his place of abode. Certainly a splendid use for a coach which is believed to be the car in which President Lincoln rode while en route to Gettysburgh for his famous address on November 19, 1863.

Whether this is the car the president rode in or not, has been in dispute for some time. However, Jacob Grant Eckert, retired W.M. conductor, in a sworn statement of September 7, 1929, stated his father was conductor of the train that took President Lincoln from Hanover Junction to Gettysburgh on the above date, and that his father had often told him of the occasion; and that the president presented him with a silver watch; that his father always averred that the car in question was the only coach on that train, and it was the one beyond all dispute. The statement contains other dates, and this, in addition to other evidence at hand, leads to the firm conclusion that one of the most important relics in the country is actually being used as a residence for a watchman.

Officials of the Western Maryland are making an investigation in the hope that real proof will be developed concerning the history of the car. In the event that it develops the story is true, the watchman will have to shift to other quarters because the ancient old coach will then be placed somewhere and carefully guarded, and become the mecca for many Americans.

Gulf Service to Be Continued by Airways Concern

Operation of the Victoria-Vancouver air service will continue through the Winter, according to Major D. R. McLaren, manager of the Pacific Division of Canadian Airways, on the following basis:

The Sikorsky twin-engined, ten-passenger plane will be operated until October 15, when the six-passenger plane will be placed in operation and the Sikorsky will be withdrawn from the service for a complete overhaul.

The six-passenger plane used will be in first-class airworthy condition, thoroughly suitable for coastwise, salt water flying and will be operated by the same pilot who has been on the Victoria-Vancouver run during the present season.

Canadian Airways will provide a thoroughly good Winter service between the two cities, Major McLaren stated, and will resume operations with the ten-passenger Sikorsky as soon as complete overhaul is effected, which will be on or about February 1, 1934.

ENGINES OUT OF BUSINESS

Pacific Commerce Taken in Tow—Has Cracked Cylinder Head

With a cracked cylinder head, the Ms. Pacific Commerce was towed into Esquimalt Harbor shortly after midnight by the Ss. Salvage King. It is likely that Yarrows Limited will make the necessary repairs to the ship.

The Pacific Commerce, owned by Furness-Withy interests, and operating between Europe and the Pacific Northwest, via St. Lawrence River ports, was on her way from Vancouver to Port Alberni to pick up lumber cargo, when her engines became disabled off Carmanah Point.

The Salvage King left Victoria at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning, about an hour after Captain J. Williamson, skipper of the Commerce, had asked for assistance. The Salvage King reached the disabled vessel shortly before noon, and was soon on the way back with the Commerce in tow.

The Pacific Commerce is registered at 5,089 tons, is 420 feet long, 54 feet wide, and has a draft of 25 feet. She was built at Sunderland in 1922. Her home port is London.

Canadian Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL	Quoted
Dom. of Can. guar. C.N.R. 4½%, 1998	101.00
Dom. of Can. guar. G.T.P. 4%, 1962	97.00
Prov. of Alberta 6%, 1947	103.75
Prov. of B.C. 5%, 1943	93.50
Prov. of Manitoba 5½%, 1956	86.25
City of Montreal 6%, 1945	102.50
Prov. of Saskatchewan 6%, 1952	100.50
City of Vancouver 5%, 1970	91.00
City of Victoria 5½%, 1948	100.00
PUBLIC UTILITIES	
B.C. Power Corp. 5½, 1960	90.00
B.C. Telephone 5%, 1960	95.75
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	83.50
C. P. Rly. 4%, 1943	106.00
Gatineau Power 5%, 1958	76.00
Shawinigan W. & P. 4½%, 1970	73.50
West Kootenay Power 5%, 1956	89.50
INDUSTRIALS	
Acadia Sugar Refin. Co. 6%, 1948	94.00
B.A. Oil 5%, 1948	101.00
Canada Bread 6%, 1941	96.00
Dom. Tar & Chemical 6%, 1949	88.50
Eaton Realty 5%, 1949	83.00
Harris Abattoir 6%, 1947	103.00
Massey-Harris 5%, 1947	88.00
McColl-Frontenac Oil 6%, 1949	98.00
National Biscuit 8½%, 1950	66.00
United Grain Co. 5%, 1943	83.00
United Gas & Fuel 5½%, 1948	85.00

Gulf Islands Ferry Co., Ltd.
SALTSPRING ISLAND SERVICE
FERRY MS. CY PECK
WEEK DAYS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Leave Swarts Bay ..... 8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Leave Fulford Harbor.... 8:15 a.m. Leave Swarts Bay.... 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY ONLY
Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Leave Swarts Bay ..... 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m.
Subject to Change Without Notice
TARIFF
PASSENGERS 25c
AUTOMOBILES ..... 75c to $1.50, According to Weight
TRUCKS ..... $1.25 to $2.00, According to Size
MOTORCYCLES 50c
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177-1178

FREIGHT SERVICE
To All Parts of the Island on Daily Schedule
SALTSPRING ISLAND—Daily, Except Sunday, 8:15 A.M. Returning Daily, Leave Fulford Harbor, 3:30 P.M.
METCHOSIN, HAPPY VALLEY, COLWOOD AND LANGFORD—8:15 A.M. Daily
COWICHAN LAKE AND WAY POINTS—9 A.M. Daily
CREMAINUS, LADYSMITH, NANAIMO, QUALICUM BEACH, COURTENAY, CUMBERLAND, PORT ALBERNI AND ALL POINTS NORTH OF DUNCAN 10 A.M. Daily
VICTORIA TO SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Tuesday and Thursday, 3 P.M. Saturday, 1 P.M.
DUNCAN—10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Daily DUNCAN—Saturday, 10 A.M. and 1 P.M.
PHONE NANAIMO 1181
NANAIMO TO VICTORIA—10 A.M. Daily
NANAIMO TO COWICHAN LAKE—2:30 A.M. Daily
NANAIMO TO COURTENAY—4:30 A.M. Daily
NANAIMO TO PORT ALBERNI, Calling at Parksville, Qualicum, Coombs, Alberni and Way Points—10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Daily
PHONE PORT ALBERNI 94
LEAVE PORT ALBERNI FOR NANAIMO AND WAY POINTS—9 A.M. and 2 P.M. Daily
PHONE PARKSVILLE 61
PHONE QUALICUM BEACH 49M
PHONE COURTENAY 3
COURTENAY TO NANAIMO AND POINTS SOUTH—1 P.M. Daily
PHONE DUNCAN 480
DUNCAN TO VICTORIA—8:30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Daily
SPECIAL TRIPS ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND
Victoria ..... G 8188 Courtenay 3
Duncan ..... 480 Port Alberni 94
Nanaimo ..... 1181 Parksville 61
Saltspring Island 33T
ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE, LTD.
514 CORMORANT STREET
PHONE G 8188

Father Time—Our Best Friend!
Our schedules are arranged to give the most convenient and rapid service consistent with safety. Our coaches maintain these schedules throughout the year.
NOTE: ● Change of West Saanich schedules effective Thursday, October 5. New time tables may be obtained at depot.
VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES, LTD.
Phone E 1177 Depot: Broughton at Broad Phone E 1178

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

POP

Ma Passes Up the Colonel and Pop Spills the Beans

By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER

A Quick Recovery

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN

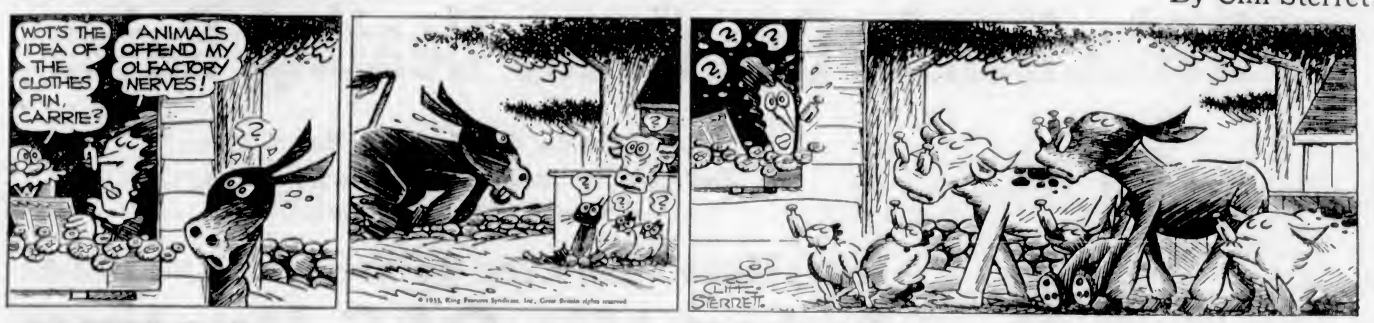
Business

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Same to You!

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

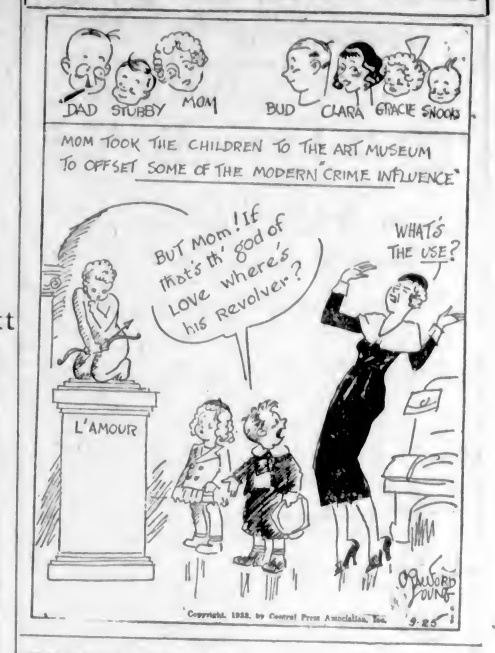
And Yet They Say Spinach Is Good for Children

By C. M. Payne

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

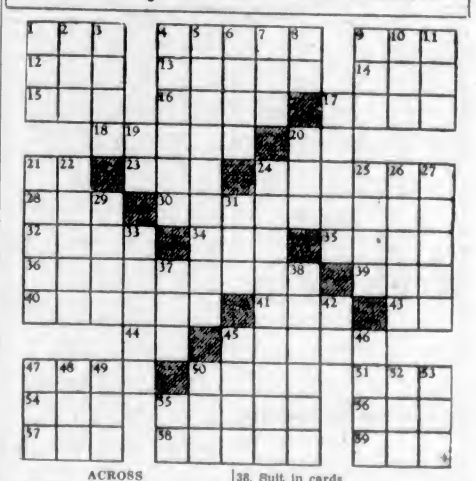
THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young



THE FAMILY ALBUM—SUNDAY PAPER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

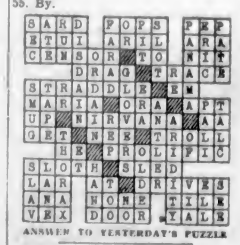
1. Sesame.
4. Spy.
9. Soft food.
12. Tuberous root.
13. Trunk.
14. Beverage.
15. Jewel.
16. Poker stake.
17. Colloquial: drink.
18. Happiness.
20. Article.
21. Exclamation.
23. Bow.
24. Volcanic cinders.
28. To spread for drying.
30. Smiting foolishly.
32. Non-professional.
34. Paddle.
35. Indian jewel weight.
36. Parts of dynamo.
39. To make lace.
40. Metric cubic measure (pl.).
41. To copy.
43. Old pronoun.
44. Within.
45. Kind of cheese (pl.).
47. Voluble.
50. Dry.
51. Tennis stroke.
54. Tune.
55. To place in row.
56. Girl's name.
57. Insect.
58. Flavors.
59. To write.

DOWN

1. To dress.
2. To cool.
3. Young sheep.
4. Steps.
5. Sensible.
6. Worthless leavings.
7. Custom.
8. Preposition.

DOWN

9. Foot.
10. Mohammedan name.
11. Wooden pin.
17. Loud abrupt sound.
19. Note of scale.
20. Card.
21. Map book.
22. Core.
24. Expanding.
25. Outbreak.
26. To make mosaic.
27. A size of type.
29. Coin.
31. To damage.
33. South American Indian.
37. Decade.
38. Suit in cards.
42. Type unit.
45. Ireland.
46. Slide.
47. Idle talk.
48. Falsehood.
49. Wrath.
50. Wing.
52. Number.
53. Bar.
55. By.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

"TIME IS MONEY"

A reader inquires the origin of the saying, "Time is money."

Familiar words, those! And asked to guess the source of the saying, one would place it doubtless as American and modern!

American it is. For its author was Benjamin Franklin. But modern it is not, for Franklin lived from 1706 to 1790. It was in his "Advice to a Young Tradesman," which dates 1748, that Franklin first used that popular modern saying in this way: "Remember that time is money."

Conjuror: I will now make this egg vanish, and then reappear in any place the company wishes.

Hungry Guest: I should like to see it in a nice green salad.

NOTHING TO SELL! Something to Tell!

HELLO! KIDS—Gee! I've had an awful time trying to pick the winners of our competition. You remember, I offered 22 prizes for the best short note or letter telling us the bad things you know about The General Warehouse. There has been so many replies and so many knocks that the Boss feels like a fly in a can of flit! The whole of our staff, along with a representative of the local press, acted as judges.

The first prizes. The lovely Doll goes to Peggy Luck—Peggy you're in luck and this is what Peggy says:

FIRST PRIZE

I bought a pair of "Whoopee Pants,"
The elastic it was perished,
And now I wish I had those pants,
For it's me that's getting perished!

When you have another "Sale,"
Don't open up at ten,
'Cause I'm the one that waits in line,
As Mother feels all in.

—PEGGY LUCK, 117 Niagara St.

These Are the Next Best Ten Which Receive Manicure Sets:

We bought a bathing suit from you,
It was a pretty tan and blue:
It will not shrink, the salesman said,
When worn three times, was my face red?
If you don't put more stuff in yours,
I'll have to join the Doukhobors.

—LOIS WELLFURN, 86 Maddock Ave.

My dad bought some combs from your store—
You said they were his size for sure,
And he nearly had a fit.
When he tried them on they split,
And so they were used to mop the floor.

—KATHLEEN SCOTT, 1187 Hewlett Place.

Why do I have to wear Warehouse clothes,
For the kids to laugh at, goodness knows,
Ma says it's just because they're cheap,
I feel so bad I have to weep.
But don't worry, kids, I've got a plan,
I know how to beat this Warehouse man,
No more will I spend for candy and pop,
But down to my bank with my money I'll hop,
And when I grow big, the Warehouse I'll buy,
Then no more kids will have to cry.

—GWEN WOOLCOCK, 504 Cecilia Rd.

When ma goes shopping at your store
There sure is heck to play,
Pa says she wastes his money,
And that's what us kids say.

—DOREEN CAMPBELL, 1030 Falmouth Rd.

"I bought a pencil from your store, and it doesn't put down the right answers to my arithmetic. What's the matter with the darn thing anyhow?"—JOYCE HEAL, R.M.D. No. 1, Royal Oak.

"I bought a pair of shoes at your store, and when I got home I was in my stocking feet."—MYRTLE HANSEN, 642 Fissard St.

You sure tell the truth about your three-cent braces,
As there is no elastic to stretch only in one or two places.
You also say that the price has shrunk,
But cousin says that the braces are punk.
To get your coat I'm too much of a lady,
But I sure would like that full-sized doll-baby.

—PATSY RUTH PINE, c/o 1316 Broad Street.

"Mother bought a dress from you and thought the color was fast. It was: as it ran into all the rest of the clothes. The color was green, but mother felt blue and dad saw red."—JUNE DUNN, 1133 Empress Avenue.

"My mama bought me two dresses and a pair of shoes at that old store you run, and oh, they are bad, so bad I want to give them to my little sister or sell them back to you for that doll." — PEGGY HARVEY, 121 Croft St.

"I claim damages for the amount of the doll—for a nasty cold and afternoon spoilt through the rotten old bathing suit you sold me. I wore it to the beach picnic, and when I sat in the water it exploded, and I had to sit there till everyone had gone."—VERA KNIGHT, R.R.1, Victoria.

The First Prize for the Boys goes to Harold Pendray for his dirty knock about the sweater and it was true because he sent his sales slip to prove it and got our goat as well as our boat!

FIRST PRIZE

"Ma" bought me a sweater
one fine day;
I saw it, then shouted, "Hip,
hip, hurray!"
But I shouted more in a day
or so,
For that poor old sweater was
no more!
I just caught it on a nail, dear
Phipps,
It then unwound and coiled
'round my hips!
The rotten old thing was no
good at all.
So send me the prize; I don't
wish to call!

—HAROLD PENDRAY, 990 Lodge Av.

Here's the Next Best Ten for the Boys, Each Will Receive a Watch

Shirts, Socks, Shoes, Pants, Step-Ins,
Step-Outs, Coats and Knickers,
Everything from soup to nuts, your
adds give me the snickers.
You say your prices are so low, but
I'll bet you're making money.
You're not in that line for your
health. Something strikes me
funny.
Now, Mr. Phipps, here's some tips:
close your doors this minute.
That boat is mine, as sure as shine,
I feel I'm going to win it.

—LESLIE PRESCOTT, R.R. 2, Victoria

Very hard times, money no loose.
I come by your shop to buy me some
shoes,
I wear these shoes just one week, I
get sore,
The dem soles fall off, my feet on
the floor.
Sackarung! I get even, one night in
the dark,
I crawl through the window, below
my car park.
I pile it up high, poor Lissie she cry.
Ha! Ha! We get even that dem Ware-
house guy.

—JACK WOOLCOCK, 504 Cecilia Rd.

I am glad we came to your store.
Oh! the money we did save—
But then you're just the undertaker
Putting bankrupts in their grave.

—KEITH MOORER, 539 Rithet St.

I hate those pants the Warehouse
sells,
And leaves me room to grow,
That's why they drag around my legs,
That's why they wobble so.
That's why the pockets at the side
Are way down by my feet,
And the way I know the front from
back
Is the hole that's on the seat.
That's why they look so kind of
queer;
I'm going to tell them so,
I hate those pants the Warehouse
sells
With "lots of room to grow."

—DOUGLAS KNIGHT, R.R.1 Luxton, Victoria, B.C.

I hate the grammar in your ads,
The junk inside your store,
And if I do not get that boat,
I'll hate you all the more.

—RONALD ROSE, 1225 Bond St.

My little brother can't write very good, but he wants to try and win a boat.

bad bad bad bad
bad bad bad bad
bad bad bad bad
bad bad bad bad

Pretty bad, hey?

—JACKIE HANSEN, 842 Fissard St.

"I bought a pair of runners from your store. After a week's wear nothing was left but the smell."—JACK CLARKE, 211 Quebec St.

To get fixed for school at the Warehouse is quite a long run,
From caps to boots the whole outfit was bum.
Do I mind getting a low deal from that scamp?
Not much, I can't go to school because I look like a tramp.

—JAMES A. TURNER, P.O. Box 216, Port Alberni.

Dad bought some shirts you had on sale—
He liked the front and liked the tale.
He liked the style and liked the price,
He wore them once and wore them twice,
Then had them washed, see—how they shrunk,
And now he thinks they were "the bunk"
As they wore out so very fast
He knows they were not made to last.

—DOUGLAS PAWCETT, 944 Transit Road.

Ma bought a red sweater, once, at your big store,
'Twas bought for our George back in nineteen two four.
'Twas then worn by Bryan till he was fourteen,
But it's too small for him, now, that's plain to be seen.
So it's handed to me, sir, tough luck, don't you think?
For 'tis worn at the elbows, and faded to pink.
It must have been poor when ma bought it, no doubt;
As with nine years' wear only should not be worn out.
I'll give you a wrinkle that's clear as a goat,
The prize should be mine—so send up the boat.

—GORDON HARRISON, 1246 Dallas Road, Victoria.

The Following Are Highly Recommended and Will Receive a Consolation Prize:

Ruth Cameron, Margaret Prescott, Gladys Cooper, Theresa Perkins, Marjory Robinson, Lillian Atkinson, Ivy Brewer, Lucy Edge, Dorothy Dodsworth, Josephine Hansen, Doreen Brassard, Danny Boy, Billy Hansen, Tommy Druce, Frank Greensmith, George Hall, Harold Prescott, John Tate, Frank Jessiman, Bud Robertson, Arthur Bailey.

Prizes will be presented on Saturday next, October 7, at 10 A.M. Will all the Boys and Girls whose names appear on this page be at our store at that time. Good luck and thank you. We've learned a lot and will profit by your advice.

Yours truly,
Filbert Phipps
Advertising Mgr.

THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE LTD.
GOVERNMENT STREET

Ships and Planes In Great Display Off Japan Coast

The grand review held by the Emperor of Japan recently off Yokohama harbor was the sixteenth in the history of the Japanese navy, and by all counts the greatest, according to the Japanese press.

The six ships of the first Imperial review displaced 2,452 tons. The 161 vessels that paraded during August displaces 806,000 tons, and the total tonnage of the present Japanese navy is 900,000 tons. Up to the review of November 12, 1912, the Japanese navy had no airplanes at all. In that review there were two. In the August review of this year 180 modern bombing, observation and battle planes flew above the fleet.

Japan's first naval review took place in Osaka in the first year of Meiji Era, 1868. The six warships that participated were the Denryu Maru, the Manri Maru, the Chitose Maru, the Kayo Maru, the Mannen Maru and the Mikuni Maru. They were the property of the fuedal lords of various clans. The review was directed by the Prime Minister of the Navy from the Denryu, the Emperor reviewing the fleet from a stand erected on the coast of Osaka. The entire fleet displayed little more than the tonnage of a first-class torpedo destroyer, one of the smallest battle craft of the present day.

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	New York
Australia 5%, 1957	87.50
Austria 7%, 1943	88.00
Belgium 6%, 1955	95.50
Bogota 6%, 1945	22.00
Chile 8%, 1941	8.75
Denmark 3½%, 1958	80.00
French 7%, 1949	152.00
German Govt. 7%, 1949	92.75
Japan 6½%, 1954	83.50
Minas Geras 6½%, 1958	37.50
Norway 6%, 1943	97.00
Queensland 6%, 1947	84.125
Rome 6%, 1943	81.50
Sweden 5½%, 1954	95.50

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

11:30 a.m.—Jan Garber and his orchestra in dance broadcast, featuring special arrangement of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India. KOMO.

12 noon—Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra presenting the "Seventh Symphony," by Beethoven, as feature of programme of symphonic selections. Wagnerian and Massenet selections will also be heard. KOL, KVI.

1 p.m.—Channon Collinge directs a choir, soloists and an orchestra, in programme of religious works of the masters on "Cathedral Hour" broadcast. KOL, KVI.

2:30 p.m.—New series of sketches entitled "Grand Hotel," appearing on N.B.C. lines. KOMO.

5 p.m.—Freddie Rich and his orchestra with Do Re Mi trio, Rhoda Arnold, soprano; the Eton Boys, Rhythm Choristers, Mildred Bailey and a dramatic cast in new Sunday Columbia show. KOL, KVI.

5 p.m.—Jimmy Durante tries to get ahead with his unfinished symphony; Ruth Etting sings more of her famous "torch" songs, while Dave Rubinoff plays violin solos and directs his orchestra in lively moving hour. KOMO.

6 p.m.—Columbia premiere of the "Seven Star Revue," Nino Martini, leading lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Julius Tannen, noted Broadway comedian; Ted Husing; Erno Rapee, and his fifty-piece symphonic orchestra; Jane Froman, contralto, and the Vagabond Glee Club. KOL, KVI.

7 p.m.—Jack Benny, of "hello again" fame, returns to air after Summer vacation. He will be accompanied by Mary (Mae West) Livingstone and Frank Black's Orchestra. KOMO.

7 p.m.—Ethel Barrymore, stage and screen's first lady, makes her appearance on the "Parade of the Champions." KOL, KVI.

7:15 p.m.—Fray and Braggiotti, noted two-piano team, in programme of classics and jazz selections. KOL, KVI.

8:30 p.m.—"Death Valley Days" move to new time on Sunday. This week's drama is entitled, "The Miser of Palute Canyon." KOMO.

9 p.m.—"Do You Believe in Ghosts, Do You?" Harold P. Burdick, Seattle newspaper man, presents another in his series of ghost stories. This week's story is "Pirate's Gold." KOMO.

MONDAY

11 a.m.—Ted Husing, Columbia sports announcer, will carry a portable transmitter along Broadway, asking the "man in the street" who will win the world series. Bob Trout, of the Columbia Washington staff, will do the same in the capital. Philadelphia will also have its say. KVI.

1 p.m.—The Radio Progress Revue with outstanding artists. KOMO.

5 p.m.—"Marconi Magic" programme, during which the famous scientist, himself, will demonstrate the uses to which radio can be put. Joseph Lilau and his orchestra will play and Mario Cozzi, baritone, will sing. KGO, KOMO.

6:15 p.m.—Morton Downey, tenor, appears as guest artist on the Parade of the Champions broadcast. KOL, KVI.

6:30 p.m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra, Lulu McConnell, radio's latest comedienne and Gertrude Niesen, exotic contralto, inaugurate Columbia's new feature, "The Big Show." KOL, KVI.

7 p.m. — The Contented Programme, from Chicago, with a special orchestra under Morgan L. Eastman and an orchestral quartette. KOMO.

7 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra in recital of varied selections with Evan Evans, baritone, as assisting soloist. KOL.

9:15 p.m.—N.B.C. Drama Hour presenting "The Locked Door," a mystery by Samuel Dickinson. KJR.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT. Victoria (140 Keys.)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral Organ.
7:15 p.m.—Miniature Concert.
7:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CJOR. Vancouver (1210 Keys.)
10:00 a.m.—Musical Programme.
11:00 a.m.—Second Church of Christ Scientist.
12:00 noon—Musical Programme.
1:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
3:15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel.
4:15 p.m.—Musical Programme.
5:00 p.m.—Crazy Crystal Balladier.
5:15 p.m.—Musical Programme.
7:15 p.m.—News Broadcast.
7:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CKWX. Vancouver (1010 Keys.)
7:00 a.m.—Recordings.
11:00 a.m.—First Baptist Church.
12:30 p.m.—Recordings.
12:45 p.m.—Book Man.
1:00 p.m.—Recordings.
3:00 p.m.—Twilight Reveries.
3:30 p.m.—British-Israel World Federation.
6:30 p.m.—J. Leckie Company Programme.
7:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.
10:00 p.m.—Four Safety Specialists.
11:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.

CRCV. Vancouver (1100 Keys.)
4:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
5:00 p.m.—Recorded Programme.
5:55 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
6:00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
7:35 p.m.—Hoyroyd Pauli, violin.
9:00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
6:40 p.m.—News Bulletins.
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

Canadian Radio Commission Network
2:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour from Winnipeg.
5:29 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
5:30 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne.
5:35 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
9:00 p.m.—Musical Comedy, "The Vagabond King."
7:00 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Musicale.
7:00 p.m.—Old Folks at Home.
7:30 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
7:35 p.m.—Choral and Organ.
3:00 p.m.—Twilight Echoes from the Fireside.

N.B.C.-KGO Network
KHQ-KGW-KPI-KGO-KOMO-KJR
8:00 a.m.—Hall and Gruen, pianists.
8:15 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family.
8:15 a.m.—Seeing the Other Americans.
8:30 a.m.—Radio City Concert.
10:30 a.m.—Highlights of Bible.
11:00 a.m.—The Commodores.
11:15 a.m.—Autumn Idyll.
11:30 a.m.—Yeast Foamers.
12:00 noon—Lady Esther Serenade.
12:30 p.m.—Radio Pulpit.
1:00 p.m.—Piddlers Three.
1:15 p.m.—Wildroot Institute.
1:30 p.m.—Organ Recital.
2:00 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
2:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel.
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
3:30 p.m.—Richard Himber's Ensemble.
4:00 p.m.—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Desert Guns.
9:00 p.m.—Ruth Etting, Jimmie Durante and Rubinoff's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
6:30 p.m.—American Album of Family Music.
7:00 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone; Frank Black's Orchestra.
7:45 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
9:15 p.m.—N.R.A. Talk.
8:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days, drama.
9:00 p.m.—"Do You Believe in Ghosts?"
9:15 p.m.—Reader's Guide, J. H. Jackson.
9:30 p.m.—Carlos Molina's Tango Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
10:19 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
11:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser's Tabarin Orchestra.

C.B.S.-Don Lee Networks
KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL
3:00 a.m.—Rhoda Arnold, Buckley's Orchestra.
6:30 a.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
9:30 a.m.—Compinsky Trio.
10:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.
12:00 noon—Symphonic Hour.
1:00 p.m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Robinson's "Syncopated Sermons."
3:15 p.m.—Vera Van, contralto.
3:30 p.m.—Dick Aurandt, organ.
3:45 p.m.—Sweten's Little Con.
3:00 p.m.—Chicago Knights.
3:30 p.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell.
3:45 p.m.—Bright Interlude.
4:00 p.m.—Current Events.
4:15 p.m.—Modern Male Chorus.
4:30 p.m.—Roses and Drums.
5:00 p.m.—Chicago's Variety Hour.
5:30 p.m.—"In the Modern Manner."
9:00 p.m.—Bath Club Review, featuring Jane Froman.
7:00 p.m.—Freddie Rich's Entertainers.
7:30 p.m.—Don Novis and Sterling Holloway.
3:00 p.m.—Salon Moderne.
6:15 p.m.—Cathedral Medicine.
3:30 p.m.—Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Merrymakers.
10:00 p.m.—Dick Jergen's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Midnight Moods.

Monday's Programme

CFCT. Victoria (1430 Keys.)
9:00 a.m.—Top 'o the Morning.
9:15 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
9:30 a.m.—Birthday Party.
9:00 a.m.—By Request.
12:00 noon—"What Country Was Almost Ruined by a Pair of Rabbits?"
12:30 p.m.—Musical Miniature.
6:00 p.m.—Rhythm Favorites.
9:30 p.m.—"All-Star Parade."
7:30 p.m.—Premier Programme.
7:50 p.m.—Mollie Glenn, Grace Carlyan, Myra Deane-Freeman.
3:00 p.m.—Colonist News Flashes.
12:00 m.n.—Midnight DX Club.

CJOR. Vancouver (1210 Keys.)
5:45 p.m.—Betchley Programme.
6:00 p.m.—Crazy Crystal Balladier.
9:13 p.m.—Musical Programme.
6:30 p.m.—Programme.
9:45 p.m.—News Broadcast.
7:00 p.m.—Investment Counsel.
7:30 p.m.—Woods Programme.

CKWX. Vancouver (1010 Keys.)
5:30 p.m.—Announcements: Music.
9:55 p.m.—Canadian Press News Bulletin.
9:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.
8:30 p.m.—Market Service.
6:35 p.m.—Air Conditioning Programme.
9:45 p.m.—Happy Family.
7:00 p.m.—Financial Review.
7:15 p.m.—Lehua Hawaiians.

CRCV. Vancouver (1100 Keys.)
3:30 p.m.—Recorded Programme.
5:55 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
3:00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
3:30 p.m.—News Bulletins.
9:45 p.m.—Pianologue.
9:00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
10:00 p.m.—Vancouver Air Theatre.
10:30 p.m.—Instrumental Trio.

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION NETWORK
3:00 p.m.—Blackfoot Trails, Indian Stories for children, from Edmonton.
3:25 p.m.—News Bulletin from Edmonton.
3:55 p.m.—Can. Press News (B.C. News).
3:00 p.m.—Hour of Gaiety and Romance.
9:30 p.m.—Imperial Grenadiers (Montr'l).
7:00 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz.
7:30 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
7:35 p.m.—Luigi Romanetti's Orchestra.
3:00 p.m.—Musical Cavalcade (Edm'nton).
9:00 p.m.—Rainbow Bridge (Winnipeg).
9:15 p.m.—German Band (Moose Jaw).
9:30 p.m.—Jack Dale, vocalist (Regina).

N.B.C.-KGO NETWORK
(KHQ—KGW—KPI—KGO—KOMO—KJR
9:13 a.m.—Mark Daniels, baritone.
9:30 a.m.—Arion Trio.
10:00 a.m.—Organ Concert.
10:30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11:30 a.m.—Daytime Speakers.
11:45 a.m.—Carr and McKenzie.
12:15 p.m.—West, Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 p.m.—Radio Guild.
3:00 p.m.—Al Pearce and His Gang.
3:00 p.m.—Viennese Ensemble.
3:15 p.m.—Bismarck Bavarian Ensemble.
3:30 p.m.—Three X Sisters.
3:45 p.m.—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
4:00 p.m.—Dance Masters (KOMO).
4:45 p.m.—Piano Pals.
4:30 p.m.—Merion and Jim Jordan.
3:00 p.m.—Mindways: Stories of human behavior.
5:13 p.m.—Arion Instrumental Trio.
5:30 p.m.—Whetenaville.
5:45 p.m.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 p.m.—Eileen Pizzott, soprano.
6:15 p.m.—Chester Rowell.
3:30 p.m.—Just Around the Corner.
7:00 p.m.—Contented Programme.
7:30 p.m.—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
3:15 p.m.—The Poet Prince (KJR).
3:30 p.m.—Stars of the West.
9:00 p.m.—Floyd Gibbons and Young's Orchestra.
9:19 p.m.—N.B.C. Drama Hour.
9:45 p.m.—Fun That's Contagious.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
10:15 p.m.—Beban's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Ambassador Orchestra (KPO to Network).
11:30 p.m.—Arion Trio.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORKS
(KVI—KFRO—KOIN—KSL—KOL)
9:00 a.m.—Voice of Experience.
9:30 a.m.—Concert Miniatures.
10:00 a.m.—George Hall's Orchestra.
10:30 a.m.—Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble.
11:00 a.m.—Round Towners.
11:15 a.m.—Captivators.
11:45 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
12:15 p.m.—Voice of Experience.
12:30 p.m.—Madison Ensemble.
12:45 p.m.—Edna Wallace Hopper.
1:00 p.m.—Harriet Cruise and Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Columbia Artists' Recital.
3:00 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Feminine Fancies.
4:00 p.m.—Hodge Podge Lodge.
4:30 p.m.—Dan Russo's Dance Orchestra.
4:49 p.m.—Between the Bookends.
9:00 p.m.—VMiage Choir.
5:15 p.m.—Dick Aurandt, organist.
3:30 p.m.—Fray and Braggiotti (piano).
3:45 p.m.—Kate Smith and Brusiloff's Or.
6:00 p.m.—An Evening in Paris.
8:15 p.m.—Champions.
9:30 p.m.—Big Show — Gertrude Niesen, Lulu McConnell, Jones' Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz.
7:30 p.m.—Little Jack Little, vocalist.
7:45 p.m.—Myrt and Marge.
6:00 p.m.—Shall Show.
9:00 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree.
10:00 p.m.—Islanders—Hawaiians.
10:30 p.m.—Red Stanley and His Music.
11:00 p.m.—Dancer's Harlem Band.

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French Ships to Make Fast Speed On Voyages Home

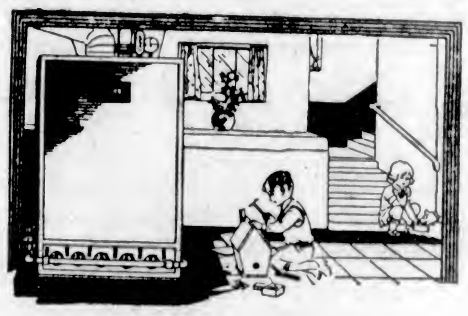
In order to meet the seasonal demand for fast dried fruit shipments, the liners Wyoming and Wisconsin of the French Line, will offer a speedy service on their October sailings, according to announcement by Gilbert Macqueron, Pacific Coast manager for the line.

The Wyoming will leave San Francisco, October 10, and Los Angeles, October 12. The Wisconsin will sail from San Francisco, October 21, and from Los Angeles, October 23.

The fast time will be made possible through non-stop service direct from Los Angeles to Havre, eliminating calls at Central American ports. The ships will carry large cargoes of dried prunes and other fruits which must be rushed to the European markets.

Both liners also will carry considerable quantities of fresh fruit. Refrigerator space in both vessels has been increased 400 per cent this season.

The General Steamship Corporation, Ltd., acts as Pacific Coast freight agents for the line.



B.C. Electric Announces a Reduction in Gas House Heating Rates

Monday, October 2, a New Low Rate for Gas Fuel Used for Gas Furnaces or Rector Heating Systems Will Become Effective

Now, More Than Ever Before, You Can Have Automatic GAS Heating

Automatic gas heating is now comparable in dollars and cents, all things considered, with any other type of fuel for house heating. Gas heating is the only 100% automatic house-heating system in existence.

Further, gas heating is clean, convenient, odorless, labor-saving, and is a B.C. product. The gas used for fuel is made from Vancouver Island coal, providing an income for many local families.

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Low Prices and Easy Terms

For a short time during this special house-heating campaign we are offering low terms and prices on gas heating plants. Down payments are as low as $15.00; the balance over five years, if you wish. We also will make you a generous allowance on your old furnace.

Why go through another Winter with an old and unsatisfactory heating plant. Investigate now the advantages of gas fuel for house heating. Let our heating engineers make a scientific and accurate survey of your home and submit facts and figures, based on this survey, for your consideration. There is no cost or obligation entailed in this offer.

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This new low rate also will be applicable to gas water heaters, gas fires and gas refrigerators, when these appliances are used in conjunction with a gas furnace installation.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO. LTD.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

THIRD SECTION

NO. 251—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933

Come to Cariboo!

By B. A. McKELVIE

Left, 150-Mile House; Lower Left, View of Barkerville; Centre, Town of Stanley on Lightning Creek; Upper Right, Mine Camp on Cariboo Mountain; Lower Right, Experts Examining Big Outcropping of Quartz.

FOR years I imagined that I knew something of the trials and troubles of the pioneer miners who wallowed through the mud and muskeg of Cariboo. That was before I wallowed. Now, having bathed in the sticky ooze of mountain trails in that country; having forded ice cold streams aboard the hurricane deck of a pony, possessed of a supreme contempt for me; having feigned sleep in a bag on a mountain top, and broken ice on a water bucket to get the necessary amount of aqua pura for morning ablutions—having done these things I claim that I have taken the first degree in the initiation of a Cariboo sourdough, and am qualified to write in future with greater appreciation of earlier men and manners. In time, I expect, I may learn to wear a ten-gallon hat and throw a diamond hitch. Then will I be a full-fledged Master of Mysteries of Cariboo. As such, I will be privileged to invite weaker mortals to "Come to Cariboo," and with Satanic glee watch their clumsy efforts to climb aboard a horse from the starboard side.

In my ignorance I thought that I knew Cariboo. I had skimmed over its highways in automobiles many times. I had a more or less intimate acquaintance with Barkerville. That was before Alex Mackenzie tempted me.

Falls Into Trap

ALEX is posed of a charming manner and winning smile. In the confines of a city he is immaculately dressed and meticulous in his regard for personal comfort. When, therefore, he invited me to join him and Colonel Don Martyn on a little jaunt to Cariboo, I suspected nothing. I don't think that the gallant Colonel suspected anything either—but then the Colonel had the advantage over me. He could ride a horse.

In any event we accepted. It was agreed that we should meet in Vancouver and make the trip to Cariboo by automobile in easy stages. Just sort of incidentally Alex mentioned we would take a jaunt south from Stanley to Cariboo Mountain to see the great dyke of quartz that distinguishes that portion of British Columbia's gold fields, and examine the initial processes of developing a mine. "It will be a nice little ride," he added. "We'll get horses at Stanley."

Now, when I was a small boy I wanted to be a cowboy. That ambition has never exactly died out—at least not until within the past few days—so it was quite natural that I envisioned myself galloping comfortably over the wide open spaces. Imagination is a deceptive thing. I never doubted, in my innocence, my capability as a horseman—until I met Ben Nicholas on the boat to Vancouver.

The Fort Street sage has had a vast experience. He, too, had visited Cariboo, and all the way to Vancouver he regaled me with the ghastly details of a trip he had made there with Bruce Hutchison, Charlie Shaw and Chuck Moriarty—all ornaments of the newspaper trade. Bruce and Charlie decided to hire horses at Quesnel and ride to Barkerville. They did so. Ben and Chuck were wise. They went by automobile. It was Ben's intimate description of the personal sufferings of the horsemen after two days in the saddle that caused me to suspect that—in respect to riding at least—imagination and realization were poles apart. They are.

Sympathy for Sardines

WE started bright and early—three of us in a coupe. I now understand how sardines are fitted into a can.

I got a surprise at the outset. When the usually stylishly attired Mackenzie called for me at daybreak he was dressed somewhat in the style of a Swiss alpinist. I had donned a nice blue serge suit, and wore Oxfords. Hastily I made search for more substantial footwear. It was all I could do. It is surprising how feet differ. My friends all have small feet, or else my understandings are unusually large. At last, however, I discovered a relative who possessed accommodating feet and borrowed his mountaineering boots, each of which weighed about ten pounds—and we were away.

Earlier in the year I had motored over the road to Clinton, and it was good. That was before the Autumn rains and heavy trucks had their innings.

Alex Mackenzie has a reputation as a driver. He and Doug McGary set a record from Quesnel to Vancouver in ten hours and twenty-eight minutes. Both the Colonel and I were aware of this, so we admonished him at the outset that we were in no hurry.

"Quite right," Alex said soothingly. "We'll only go as far as Siska Lodge today, and stay the night there."

Suffice it is to say that we had our lunch at Siska Lodge.

"We can make Clinton before dark," suggested Sandy Mackenzie.

We passed Clinton in the full flush of mid-afternoon. Then it was the 100-Mile House that was mentioned as a suitable resting place for the night. We reached it before supper, so nothing would do but that we just push on to the 122-Mile House. I thought that here, at last we would pause, but no! On we went until the 150-Mile House blinked a welcoming light, and we actually stopped for supper—and what a supper! Right there I decided that as far as I was concerned I would stay to breakfast. Alex wanted to just jog along to Quesnel after the meal—but I induced the Colonel to take a walk with me, and we stayed away so long that we gained our point and stayed for the night—and breakfast.

At the Gateway

HAVING sardined into the car again, we reached Quesnel before lunch, and the manifold comforts of the Cariboo Hotel. We arrived too soon, for shortly after our unpacking the Quesnel Board of Trade assembled for a luncheon. In some manner we found ourselves guests of that progressive organization. We were invited to speak. We did, and made such a hash of it that they invited us to come back later and explain what we were talking about. They like punishment, do the Quesnel business men.

Quesnel is a mighty nice little town. Its future is assured. It is a progressive place, and its citizens are courteous and friendly. Well stocked stores; substantial buildings of recent construction, side by side with the older log structures of the first gold rush and fur-trading days, provide eloquent testimony to the fact that Quesnel is abreast of the times and is prepared to adequately serve the needs of mining development.

The next morning we went to Stanley, passing en route the rich placer workings at Wingdam; the operations of the Slade placers, and the systematically conducted preparations for extensive development of an old channel that heads from Beaver Pass. Stanley was once a flourishing town: Stanley is again a busy place, and Stanley will in the immediate future attain greater proportions than in those far-off days when Lightning Creek yielded millions upon millions of gold from its gravels. Old Stanley had almost disappeared when the rush to develop Cariboo's quartz ledges started a year ago. Now new, rough boarded buildings are springing up on every side. From the surrounding hills the dull rumble of underground blasting resounds through the valley, where formerly the sighing and swishing of pumping machinery told of men burrowing deep into the wet workings of placer shafts. Nor are the days of placer mining ended. Much gold will be won from Lightning and tributary creeks this year to add to the almost fabulous total of production in that area.

Makes Cars Shrink

IT was raining when we reached Stanley, to be greeted by the warm smile of Benny Hanafin, host at the Grand Hotel, where beds are comfortable and the cooking has been developed into a fine art. We did not stop long—only sufficient time to unload some of our traps—and then we headed—as do all strangers—for the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mine on Cow Mountain, where Fred Wells proved his belief in the richness of Cariboo's quartz veins to the confusion of skeptics. It is a magnificent property. I am not going to attempt to describe the fine mill, the efficient power plant or the workings. Others have done so.

What lingers in my memory is the courtesy of the officials—and their kindness in inviting us to dine in the great hall. What a meal! It is still a subject of argument between the Colonel and I as to which of us ate the most. Alex cannot decide the point, as he was too busy with his plate. I do know, however, that when we decided to make a start for Barkerville we found that the car had shrunk, and it was with the greatest difficulty that we finally squeezed in.

I had not been at Barkerville for three years—and what a change. The old gold capital of the world has doubled in size. The one street of the ancient town that commenced at a church and ended with a row of old log huts leaning crazily in all directions, was as busy as a coal camp on pay day. Automobiles were darting up and down the rain-sodden road, stores were busy, and carpenters and builders were at work straightening up old abandoned buildings, making them habitable. Down the valley of Williams Creek a new town has arisen—a town of temporary huts and tents. Everywhere gleam mineral claim posts. Even the graveyard, where rest the remains of the gallant adventurers of the sixties is criss-crossed with stakings.

Heroic Old Cemetery

THERE is something heroic about that old cemetery with its bleached headboards. The faint markings on many of them depict, better than could any pen, the courageous battle waged by those stalwart men of long ago against the forces of nature. Those who lost the fight are buried on the hillside. Young men for the most part. Mere lads in their early twenties, or cut off in their thirties—such is the story of the headboards that are still decipherable. Now they repose above the valley, where a new and mechanized struggle for gold is being waged. God rest their souls.

It was on our way back to Stanley that we met J. D. Galloway, Provincial Mineralogist. We encountered him on the narrow road that skirts Jack of Clubs Lake, just where the tramway of the Newmont Company crosses overhead to permit waste rock to be dumped into the deep waters of the lake. J. D. agreed to go in and inspect the mammoth ledge on Cariboo Mountain—and would meet us next morning at Stanley.

Came the morning—as they say in movie titles—came also Art Lavington with a string of horses. Art is a native of Cariboo. He wears a ten-gallon hat and chaps. But he didn't bring enough horses. He was one short. I looked at the horses and a faint hope arose within me that someone would suggest that I walk. I even hinted faintly that I might do so, but no one would agree. It may be that I do them wrong—they, that is, the members of our party and the whole population of Stanley, may really have considered it in my best interests to ascend to the back of a horse, I don't know, but I can't be blamed for having my suspicions. Anyway, they had their fun. I didn't. I hesitated, and looked the animals over. One big, red mare looked as if she was asleep, so I decided to cultivate her acquaintance. I timidly approached. She opened her eyes and looked at me—and never did I see such a look of utter disdain and contempt—not until I caught her looking at me later in the day.

Crooner of Cariboo

I STILL had a meagre hope that I wouldn't have to climb aboard—and besides, I didn't quite know how to do it. Somebody had to walk—why shouldn't it be me? But that efficient lad in the ten-gallon hat disappeared and came back with a borrowed animal. It looked something like a horse in general outline. At least it had an enormous horse's head on a giraffe's neck. It had a back like a dromedary. As soon as the others saw the apparition they each seized hold of the nearest horse, and Alex, who had his back turned, found himself appointed to ride the creature. In addition to its other peculiarities it crooned through its nose on uphill climbs—so became known as Rudy Vallee.

There was no getting away from it. I had to ride. Someone led the sleepy red mare to a platform. I noted that she had cute curls, so christened her Mary Pickford—but even that attempt to flatter her was without avail. She never learned to love me.

There is an art in getting aboard a horse. I did not possess it. I got a foot into a stirrup and threw a leg up—but not over. I stuck there, with my pedal extremities pointing to 4 o'clock—while the citizens of Stanley laughed uproarously. Someone pushed me over, and I was in the saddle. Then my companions started to load my horse fore and aft of the saddle with all their baggage, until I was sort of built in to the seat. I couldn't get off if I wanted to—and I did want to.

But that wasn't the worst of it. As if it wasn't bad enough to be the baggage carrier for the outfit, my fellow horsemen made a poor fist of fastening their wares to Mary Pickford. The load would insist on shifting, and all day long I had to fight it.

The Ride Is Started

ART Lavington led the procession. He bestrode a blue roan that was full of fire, and started off at a trot. Convinced Mary Pickford was not built for trotting, I shouted "whoa"—and she did as she pleased. In fact Mary had a mind of her own and no persuasion on my part could get her to change it.

The trail that we followed was up and down—mostly up. I'm not going to describe the agonizing miles—Cariboo miles, which, I am convinced, are longer than any others can possibly be—that followed. Enough it is to say that Mary Pickford is sure-footed. I'll give her that measure of credit, as is her due. But she was careful of her own comfort rather than of my aching limbs. This was demonstrated when we came out into a meadow. I was feeling a little easier and had just got out my pipe, prepared to suffer my martyrdom with fortitude, when suddenly Mary took it into her head to gallop. Away went my pipe—my best one. I burrowed deep in the luggage and found the pommell of the saddle. I shouted "whoa," and this time she "whoa-ed"

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BEASTS of the BARRENS

The gunpowder trap worked. The wolverine was blinded and scorched by the explosion

AS TOLD TO J. S. HALL BY "ESKIMO CHARLIE"

THE worst animal in the North is unquestionably the wolverine. For cunning, destructiveness and all-round general cussedness, there is nothing to touch him.

He's a member of the weasel family; a giant, clumsy, marten. Black, with a yellowish brown saddle stripe along his sides, small eared, terrific fangs, paws like a bear, and an appetite not surpassed by any other animal. A big, clumsy walker, weighing up to sixty pounds, he's a wonder jumper and an expert and ground-covering loper. His nickname of Glutton suits him down to the ground.

If he starts after any other animal except a moose or a wolf or a bear, he'll stay on their trail till he gets them. He'll even tackle a full-grown cariboo if he can't find a fawn.

He'll run a fox or lynx to death in half a day and take his time over it.

A white fox started to cross a frozen lake. About 200 yards out he must have discovered the wolverine after him and started to run. Fox-like, he ran in a semi-circle; Mr. Wolverine took the diameter, walked slowly, lay down, loped, and in ten miles he got the fox. I followed the trails and saw for myself.

Nothing the wolverine likes better than to ravage a trap line. It's his favorite pastime. If a trapper finds one playing this game he may as well quit, especially if the glutton has been in a trap before. Either that or spend a couple of months trapping the wolverine.

Till he gets caught once in a trap he seems to be stupid. But always look well at his tracks; if a toe or toes are missing, sharpen up your wits, for they'll be needed badly.

If he finds a meat cache, unless it is built of logs over eight inches through, or covered with 100-pound boulders, he'll just walk right in.

He'll spring snares, turn traps over, steal baits, cut spring-gun trigger lines, and he can pack as much as a Chippewyan halfbreed.

He'll grab what he can in his mouth and sling it over his back. If it's too heavy for that, like a cariboo carcase, he'll burrow under till he can take the heft that way. Then off he goes till he thinks he's safe.

He is specially fond of cariboo fawns, but is strong on birds, young geese and ducks, eggs and white partridge.

Wolverines range everywhere in Northern Canada. I have found them on Devon Island and they may be further up for all I know. They mate in March, have two, sometimes three, young in May, during which time they'll den in a sand bank, but the rest of the year they roam free.

The natives usually get them in deadfalls. Big log deadfalls in the timber; boulder deadfalls on the tundra. The white man has his steel traps. But wolverines are hard things to get. They have the keenest of eyes and noses.

Made Skunk Smell Like Roses

ONE November I made a fine meat cache of ten cariboo on Potahow Lake. It was a regular little cabin, made of six-inch dry tamerack and a couple of feet of rocks on top.

I came home one day to find the rocks removed, a log pulled out and one carcase gone. I saw tracks of a big wolverine, so replaced everything and set a trap.

He came back next day and left a toe. Then I knew I was up against it. However, I had traps to set and couldn't wait around all the time.

Forty-eight hours later I returned. He had cut, by gnawing, a six-log-high wall completely out and had lugged all the meat away, the nearest carcase lying fifty yards off. And he had perfumed it well, too. Believe me, he made a skunk smell like attar of roses!

I piled all the meat together again and set five traps, but he came back next night and chucked everything all over the place, traps and all.

Then I went over to the Hudson Bay post and got a light of window glass. With the butt of the axe I pounded it up fine and spread it over some of the carcases where he had been eating.

Four days later I found him on the trail, all curled up, unable to move, and I brained him with a chuckle.

An inquisitive wolverine used to come and visit a half-way cabin I had on Sandy Lake. There was no window in the shack and the door was of logs, but he made a nice little entrance through the roof.

I left two frozen wolves for bait and set myself to watch him. There was a bit of a bank close behind the shack.

Coming home one day I saw his tracks leading in but not away. I crawled up carefully behind, axe in hand, but he saw me and came like a train out of a tunnel. I walloped him all right, but in the excitement used the butt of the axe. The blow knocked him off the roof and five yards further, but he just lit like a rubber ball, bounced off and loped away off out of sight. I never saw him again.

Demon of Destruction

ANOTHER time, on the Dubawnt River, I discovered a wolverine following me. I saw his tracks and he had one toe off a front foot!

I had a lot of cabins along that trap line then, and was pretty flush with supplies. I travelled light, only with a deerskin robe, and it would be serious if he cleaned the grub and worse if he destroyed my fur, which he was sure to do.

I set many snares, deadfalls and traps, but I'm sure that cussed demon of the woods was watching me all the time, for he found and messed up every one. And as I knew, not content with that, he came to my main cabin and ripped the pelts to pieces, amongst them a blue fox and a silver fox, both of which represented a whole Winter's work in dollars.

I tried everything. Two months it took me to get him. At meat caches I set traps, but those not fastened he just turned over; the others he threw away. Snares he pulled out. A spring gun I made, an old shotgun, he chewed the trigger string off and packed the gun into the wilderness. I set ground glass, but he only perfumed it.

When he got to the main cabin and went inside, I got real mad. I had a couple of bags of flour hung up to the rafters out of the way of the mice, and he just stood up and ripped them to pieces with his claws.

I had a two-pound package of black powder wrapped in paper. I drove a stake in the ground near the open fireplace, tied the package to it, and, leaving a good fire burning, left that morning for a couple of days' absence.

But something inspired me to return a few hours later, and when I peeked in the cabin door, sure enough there he was, sitting in the middle of the floor, holding his head with his paws, blinded and scorched!

Not being able to lug away the parcel, he had scratched and pawed it to pieces. Some of the flying grains lit in the fire and that was that. I knew something desperate was needed, and I was willing and anxious to take a chance on the shack burning down just to get him.

"Well, we meet at last!"

I couldn't resist this exclamation as I pushed the door wide open. He jumped at me like a bullet, but his aim was bad and he hit the logs beside the door like a trip hammer. I slammed it shut while I tied my knife to a stick. Then I let the light of day in again just as he charged a second time, but I pinned him like a butterfly.

Wasn't he mean! And wasn't I glad to get him!

Ruined by Drink

I HAD come up one morning to the smooth water below Kettle Falls on the Churchill to see my sturgeon nets. On the way, three miles or so below, I noticed a camp just inshore and knowing there were some water-power engineers in the neighborhood, judged it to be theirs.

Bustly bending over the ragged net, I was startled by a voice, for the tremendous roar of the falls had drowned out the splash of approaching paddles.

"Say, fella, what's the big idea?"

I looked up, not quite getting the remark.

"What's that?"

The neatly-dressed, elderly man in the bow tossed a cigarette stub into the water and spoke again; he was pretty sore.

"I'm wanting to know the idea of your breaking everything up over at our camp! Is that plain enough?"

I stood up, straightening my weary back. "What do you mean, your camp! I've never been near it! I haven't been round since a week today."

I hooked out my pipe and sat down. The canoe grounded and the engineer stepped ashore, spick and span, of professional aspect, in breeches and high boots.

"What's the trouble?" I asked. "Tell me all about it."

"Fry is my name," he said. "And that is our camp, down below. When we got back for dinner this noon, everything was torn to pieces and the whole place ransacked, flour spilled all over and even three bottles of Scotch missing. Now you are the only man around here, so you must know something about it."

I suggested, "Suppose we have a look. Then maybe we can see what the trouble is."

He agreed, a little unwillingly I thought, but they pushed off and I followed in my own canoe. It was only a few minutes down the swift water.

Walking up from the edge, I saw it was a real engineers' camp, canvas roofs, three-log walls and split log doors. Just as I got close enough to see the wreckage, a peculiar odor came to me, but I didn't say anything.

Clothes, grub, canned goods, books, papers, pots and pans were strewn in every direction. A small bag of sugar lay empty in the cook tent, and the whole district looked as if it was covered with snow. But it was only flour, scattered far and near. Stooping near the biggest tent, I picked up the neck of a bottle.

"Here's some of your whisky, anyway!"

"I didn't see that before," exclaimed Fry. "And it's right at the doorway. I wonder where the others are?"

I left him prying and poking around and took a little walk about. It took only a minute to find what I wanted.

"Hey!" I called out, "Come here! Here's the fellow who did the job and here's the rest of your liquor!"

Fry and his companion came running over. "Why, I saw that before noon!" he exclaimed.

"It's a stray dog; he's sleepy. I patted him and he turned over and grunted."

"Stray dog nothing!" I laughed sarcastically. "This is a wolverine. And he's not sleepy; he's drunk! Wait till I get the axe!"

Killing a wolverine always gave me a lot of pleasure. This fellow had eaten the sugar and the bacon, rolled in the flour and was lugging the three bottles off when one fell and broke. He couldn't resist licking it up.

I followed another wolverine for forty miles, a trap on his foot all the way. At one place I saw where he had jumped thirty feet to nail a rabbit.

"If you can jump that far with a trap on your foot," I said, "you're welcome to your life and the trap, too!"

And I quit.

Totally impartial as to what it eats, a dead Eskimo is as good a dainty as anything for a wolverine.

I was hunting musk-oxen with a bunch of natives on the Black River. A boy of eight died and, as usual, he was put in a snowbank and covered with boulders.

A couple of days later I came across about half the corpse twenty miles away. Mister Glutton Wolverine had lugged him thus far and still intended coming back to finish the remains.

So much for wolverines; what about wolves? Where are the bad wolves?

Disbelieves Stories

IN Baron Munchausen's stories, maybe, or else up around the Soo. I have never come across any myself. In Alaska it was always the Siberian wolves which were bad; in Siberia it was the Alaskan wolves. I have never heard of them tackling a man.

In the Barren Lands they habitually associate with the cariboo, accompanying them, though always ahead of them, in their seasonable migrations. They do a tremendous lot of damage to the fawn crop. And they are fairly expert hunters of the older deer.

Have I ever seen a big pack of them? Yes, twice.

Usually you see single ones or else small packs of six or seven. But this time, by accident I think, about 200 were together.

Like the cariboo, they always hunt and travel into the wind. This bunch had been working ahead of a herd of deer and at the top of a long bay in a lake, the wind suddenly switched and the cariboo made an almost complete turn to follow their noses again. The wolves did likewise, but being further advanced collected on a narrow point forming one side of this long bay.

I was on my way to a bunch of bear traps and had crossed to this point in a canoe from the opposite shore. I was amazed to see the bush alive with their grey slinking forms. I had landed high enough up from the point to sort of corral them and my estimate was made as they drove past, for there being a little ice along the shore they wouldn't go near the water. I got eighteen of them with my rifle.

Then, on the Thelon River, I saw a pack of around eighty.

I came along one day with a dog team and over a slight rise ahead saw a mist rising. Funny, open water at this time of year, I thought. When I came over I saw what it was. There was a herd of thirty-five musk-oxen and this bunch of wolves was hanging around on the odd chance of getting one.

Not objecting to fresh meat myself, I knocked over a young bull. The wolves evaporated into thin air at the sound. I cut the meat up and started back home.

The wolves started to follow me on each side, keeping out of sight among the low, snow-covered sand hills. But I knew they were there from the howling and racket they made. I was a little scared, because I hadn't had much experience with the Barren Land wolf at that time.

That night I denned myself and the dogs up a long tunnel in a snowbank. I was too far in to hear anything, but in the morning I saw their tracks within fifty yards and a little later I saw and shot three.

But the main body followed me all the way back to my cabin, 140 miles, and it took me three days, denning up each night. If they had had any inclination to attack me they had plenty of chances, but the howling was the only indication of their presence.

Nearly every Winter wolves followed me like that at a distance, but never yet did I see such packs again. And though I have heard all sorts of stories about their hostility to white men I never could substantiate any of the yarns.

A Great-Hearted Huskie

ONE strange happening did befall me once. Always a lover of dogs, I kept and carefully bred the best Eskimo huskies. Not the mean, starved cur of the trading posts and Indian camps, but the mighty, courageous, sharp-eared huskie. You can always tell a real huskie by his erect ears. Now and again I would get a wolf cross and keep up the strain.

I had a particularly fine team of six dogs, all little brothers. I got them as pups from Peemak, a Kazan River Eskimo, and they were in their prime. Prince, the leader, was the finest animal I ever owned or saw. All black, 150 pounds in weight, thirty-six inches at the shoulders and as intelligent as they make them. He was a mighty hero.

I left my Charley's Lake cabin to travel a triangular trap line, running to Kasba and Anadie Lakes, about 300 miles. I expected to be away about six days and cut enough wood to last my wife and three-year-old son for that time.

But at Kaska Lake I heard of cariboo, so I detoured an extra 100 miles out of the way unsuccessfully, losing ten days.

With Prince at the head, we made great time home, doing seventy-five and eighty-five miles, respectively, the last two days. But the last twelve miles was the fastest, and not just because the dogs were going home.

There had been a new fall of snow, so, fearful of the glare and subsequent kidney trouble, I lay back comfortably in the toboggan, my eyes well covered with a silk handkerchief. Prince could be depended upon to do the rest.

Crossing Thluanatuy Lake, about twelve miles from the shack, the leader began to act queerly, jumping around and rising up, as if he were determined to break the tug. He stopped and came back to the toboggan and I thought his harness was wrong. But nothing was amiss, so I sent him back and mushed on. As he still kept acting up I went up to him. Everything seemed all right, but he jumped up with his paws on my shoulders and licked my face.

Something seemed to tell me there was trouble ahead, so I decided to press on at our best speed. But barely had I got back to the toboggan when the team started and I just jumped on in time. Then I saw that Prince had bitten through his thick, tough walrus skin tug and was a spot in the distance, his five brothers straining every nerve to catch him.

We covered the twelve miles in less than an hour and at the end were only about 400 yards behind old Prince.

Rounding a boulder-strewn point about a mile from the cabin, I saw Prince, instead of making for the shack, strike across a 300-yard-wide bay to where the woodlot stood. He was like the wind and I'm sure covered the ground in a minute.

Besides watching him, I thought I saw some tracks alongside us in the snow, but we were going too fast to make them out.

The team, too, ignored the existence of the cabin, a strange matter, and kept right after their brother. He disappeared into the bush like an arrow and a few reconds after we tried to do the same thing, but the alders were too thick to let the toboggan by, and we came up with a jerk.

Just as I unloaded myself a grey shadow darted out, about ten yards to my left. It was a huge wolf! I grabbed the gun and got him as he pulled up momentarily, surprised at seeing us.

I plunged in after Prince, a terrific commotion in the trees telling me something was going on. Bursting into a small clearing, there was my wife standing with her back to a stump, the youngster on one arm and an axe in her other hand. From a dying fire in the centre a thin, grey line of smoke ascended.

Across the fire from the woman there was a mad maelstrom of flying snow and black and grey shapes. I couldn't shoot, fearful of Prince.

Then the struggle ceased and I saw him standing over the grey form of a wolf. As I gazed, spellbound, he exerted a tremendous effort, teeth in throat, his fore feet on the animal's chest, and tore the throat out of him! Then he sank down on the fallen foe.

My wife was speechless with fear, I spoke to her and then looked around. Two more wolves lay dead nearby, bodies and trampled snow crimsoned with blood for yards in every direction.

I went over to where Prince lay. He was limp as a rag and didn't respond to my voice. I turned him over. His chest was torn open, his noble heart exposed!

My wife laid the boy down near the fire and came over. The child called to Prince and that magnificent, strong-hearted animal rose feebly to his legs, tottered over to the tiny mite and, laying his foam-flecked and gory head on the youngster's lap, died with his eyes on the child he loved so well.

Scavengers of the North

I WAS lying in my igloo in an Eskimo camp on Anadie Lake one Spring wondering how much longer the snow houses would last when I heard an awful rumpus outside.

Crawling out, I rose up on my knees just in time to see an enormous bald-headed eagle fly away.

A child was screaming wildly and people were running in all directions. I skipped over to where the agonizing sounds came from and there was a boy of about four lying, fearfully torn and lacerated about the kidneys and chest. He died in an hour.

He had come out to play in the warm sun and was without his little parka, just running around in pants and moccasins. The eagle, newly-arrived from the south and apparently hungry, had tried to carry him off.

This was the only time I saw such a thing. Nor have I ever heard of any such attacks, either before or since.

There are many bald-headed eagles on the Barrens. They seem to range as far north as there are boulders to nest on and food to eat. How far they go for the Winter I cannot say, but they come back year after year to the same nest.

I robbed one nest. Scrambling high up on an enormous boulder, as big as two houses, I say a solitary, half-feathered eaglet sitting in a nest of twigs, moss and hair. They are poor housekeepers.

Just as I looked over to gaze at the wicked-eyed mite, I got an awful wallop over the head and back. The old bird had come for me with beak and talons! Luckily I had a heavy parka on, with the hood up.

I knocked the youngster out with a stick and threw him to the ground. As I was sliding and slipping down the old bird made another pass at me, but I slugged her, breaking a wing.

I took them both home and clipped the old one's wings. It was funny to see how the dogs reacted. Each dog made one, but only one attempt. One good grip from those wicked claws was enough!

The young bird got very tame and I used to take him fishing. He'd sit in the bow of the canoe and watch the water for finny prey. And he got to know my dogs and they all got along splendidly. But let a strange bow-wow approach and get too close and there would be a hullaballo. He'd grab the dog by the snout with one foot and draw him right to him!

The big one's wing mended all right and when her feathers grew again off she went, taking the fledgeling with her.

The raven is the ever-present spirit of the wastes. The Eskimos respect him greatly, considering him the respository of the souls of their departed. They don't like you to shoot them or keep them in captivity.

They are the scavengers of the North, the buzzards of the Barren Lands. They don't migrate, live in tolerance with the eagles, are always hungry, ready to eat anything and are great instruments of destruction.

They are particularly hard on cariboo fawns, their unerring eyesight picking them out, no matter how carefully the mothers have hidden their offspring. They pick out the fawns' eyes

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IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN

By FRANK CONDON

EVERYBODY in the State of California has been amazed by this year's weather. Old-timers, who first drove into the community in open touring cars as far back as 1926 say they never heard of such atrocious conditions—not for California, where the sun is expected to shine unceasingly. Inhabitants of California adore sunshine, accept it as a deserved gift of nature and discuss it with great eloquence, and for the last ten years the sun has been shining with diligence, the annual wet spell has limited itself to a few baby-size showers, wells have gone dry, and the farmers have said maybe a person could get too much of a good thing.

From San Diego to Eureka, the farmers gave voice:-

"We wish it would be a wet Winter, because we need water," and bing, they no sooner had the words out than it began suddenly to rain. And I mean rain. I do not mean fragmentary showers or misty Scotch drizzles. I mean cloudbursts roaring down the mountains, flooding the fields and washing freight trains out to sea.

SCIENTISTS stood back and declared the deluge was due to sunspots. Trappers and Indian guides announced the commencement of a long wet cycle, but why doesn't somebody ask me about the cause of this California downpour? I happen to know, and its wasn't the sunspots. It was Alvin Hopper.

Who is Alvin Hopper?

He is the weather man at Boleta City, and he is a friendly sunny-mannered optimistic weather man for a number of years. As long as he refrained from tinkering with our weather it was flawless and serene. He tinkered, and if he didn't flood us silly with these downpours, I will personally eat the next house and lot that comes floating down the Sacramento River.

Alvin Hopper has been trusted by us of Boleta City, a good, sober, steady-going weather expert with a comparatively easy job under his hand. All he had to do each afternoon was to glance over his reports and write a forecast for the afternoon News: Tomorrow, fair with mild breezes, and slightly warmer."

To be sure, it rained on rare occasions in Winter, but not enough to annoy an Arizona lizard, and even if the prospect was for a bit of dampness, the worst Alvin ever gave us was: "Increasing cloudiness tomorrow; probably showers, with fog in the morning."

What I mean is that Alvin leaned naturally to the pleasant sunny side of life and believed, like every other normal Californian, that our inheritance consists of cloudless skies, with temperatures very much like those they must have in Paradise.

MR. Hopper is as mild-mannered a meteorologist as ever squinted along the glass ribs of a thermometer. He is six feet and some inches, and has large ornamental hands and feet, a drawling voice pitched high, and an aimless way of wandering about through life. He reads books and likes poetry, has innocent blue eyes and an amiable expression, and everybody in Boleta City liked him until he began fooling with the weather. Everything was calm until the day he met Emily at the annual picnic of the Michigan Society, made up of people who deserted that state and now live among us. Emily and Alvin became acquainted while eating olives, and if you think a chance incident can have no effect upon a thriving city, your collar is coming off its hinges.

Emily is old man Weldon's daughter and sometimes plays the organ in the Palace Theatre, while her daddy raises beans on the largest bean farm west of Boleta City. The Weldons are prominent in our town and have a good deal to say about civic affairs; and while it was fitting for Alvin to meet Emily and eat sandwiches, it was not so lovely when he fell in love with the young beauty.

BOLETA City being what it is—the smartest little city on the Pacific Coast—we naturally give thought to the annual influx of tourists. Our success to a certain degree depends upon the tourists, though, to be sure, we have our far-flung bean fields, walnut groves and an occasional oil well.

In the beginning nobody suspected there was a new romance in town, for Alvin is a close-mouthed lad and discusses nothing. It was his first love affair. The match, if it was a match, was favorably contemplated in Boleta City. The idyllic state continued for eight or nine weeks—from October to December—after which period, as inevitably happens, loves young steam engine ran off the main line and more or less blew up amid the hissings of general wreckage.

THIS disaster was brought about by the sudden appearance of a brisk young squirt named Arthur York, a yellow-haired Adonis with a jolly grin, a noisy laugh and a pug nose. Arthur roared into our town, driving the first armored car ever seen in Boleta City, and as Emily Weldon's old gentleman is a director in the bank and as Arthur York had immediate dealings with the bank, it was natural for Emily and Arthur to be introduced. That was a day of woe for one Alvin Hopper.

Young Mr. York was a lad who wasted no time. He looked at Emily and probably decided something in his mind, for two nights later when Alvin called in his car at the bean farm, Emily was not visible.

"Where is she?" Alvin inquired.

"She went into town, Alvin," replied Mrs. Weldon.

"Why, this was our night for the movies," Alvin said, amazed. "She must have forgotten. Did she go alone?"

"No," answered the mother, with a trace of hesitation, "she went with Mr. York."

That was the first time Alvin had ever heard of Mr. Arthur York. That was the beginning of misunderstandings and sad feelings in Boleta City.

The next time Alvin met Emily, which was the following morning five minutes after breakfast, they went over the matter, as might be expected. Alvin asked Emily what she had to say for herself and who was this York person? She had very little to say for herself, with her chin in the air, beyond calling Alvin's attention to a clause in the Constitution where it says this is still a free country for girls twenty-one year old. As for Arthur York, he was a stranger in Boleta City, where it is the patriotic custom to treat strangers courteously. He worked for the Ajax Armored Car Company of San Francisco, and his concern had sent him and his car and two capable assistants to Boleta City, where, in future, they would be found transporting important sums of money about town. Alvin Hopper listened to these details and sniffed audibly.

"That's pretty silly," he said. "This town doesn't need an armored car. Nobody ever robbed anybody in Boleta City, Emily. You know that, yourself."

"I guess you're just a little bit old-fashioned, Alvin," smiled the lovely girl. "Maybe that is why I like you."

"Well, you do like me, don't you?" he asked fearfully.

"Of course I do. But just the same, that isn't any reason why I shouldn't be friendly with Arthur."

"Oh, you call him Arthur already?"

ALVIN climbed into his modest touring car, and prepared to drive back to town. He had received no assurances comforting to a man of twenty-five. Emily had made no promises.

That was the day we still discuss in Boleta City. The afternoon News came out with its first edition at 4 o'clock, as it always does, and there in its usual spot above the first column on page one, just to the left of the word "The" in The Boleta City News, stood the weather forecast. The townsfolk looked at it in undisgusted bewilderment, for it said plainly: "Tomorrow, cloudy; probably rain and colder; increasing cloudiness toward evening for Boleta City and vicinity."

"Well, what in thunderstorm do you know about that?" citizens inquired of citizens, for at the moment the skies were blue as a baby's eyes. It hadn't rained in months and months.

Nobody could explain why such a forecast appeared. Nobody knew that Alvin, sitting gloomily at his desk in the weather bureau, surveying reports and depressions and wind velocities and solar conditions, and areas of this and that, had changed, almost overnight, from a light-hearted youth to a soul burned and steeped and buried in melancholy. In normal times, he would have glanced at a depression heading our way and ignored it.

At any rate, the town of Boleta arose from its bacon and eggs next morning, strolled to the window and observed clouds in the western sky. They slowly drifted hither and yon all day long, hanging around like a lot of poor relations. There was little sunshine. I believe it did rain a trifle, a few insignificant spatters of no importance, and when the afternoon News came out at 4 o'clock the weather forecast ran as follows: "Tomorrow, probably rain."

WELL, sir, that was the beginning of something new in California and Boleta City. Alvin Hopper and Emily Weldon remained friends, for Alvin isn't the dramatic type and doesn't fly into violent action.

He continued to drive his rusty touring car out to the Weldon bean ranch, ten minutes from town, and to call formally on the fair creature. Occasionally they went to the movies, but over the friendship there hung a pall.

The armored car expert continued to make steady progress, threatening every day to come seriously between the sweethearts, and all because of his natty blue uniform, his shining vehicle of steel and rivits, and his realization that Emily Weldon adored men of action.

UPON finding that Miss Weldon was a damsel who thrilled to adventure and heroism, Arthur painted stirring deeds. He told of conflict with desperadoes and saving the bank's money to the rattle of gunfire. Emily could sit for hours on her front porch, listening with eyes that glowed, urging Arthur to further recital. In justice to young Mr. York, it must be admitted that he talked well. Many of the incidents of mighty adventure Emily repeated to the mournful Alvin Hopper.

"I don't believe that last one," Alvin said. "I believe none of them.

"And furthermore," he continued, "I would like to step up and give him a good knock on the nose."

Emily chuckled and painted a mental scene of good old Alvin whacking Arthur York on his pug nose. "I guess it would be the last nose you would ever hit in this world," she said.

Emily seeking a man with genuine qualities, seemed to have found them in Arthur York, and Alvin, receded into the background, went morosely about his day's work and surveyed his charts with a dismal mien. "Probably rain tomorrow," he continued to prophesy, and the weather is like anything else. You keep nagging away at good weather, calling it bad names, and in time the weather will turn on you and lose it patience. Anyhow, we began to notice something. What we began to notice was rain. And when I say rain, I don't mean jolly April showers with the sun gleaming through the fleecy clouds. I mean rain where you leave your barn behind the house and return to find it on its way to Japan, while the telephone lines fell down in the mud.

BOLETA City, long accustomed to sunshine and tourists, became a dank, sneezing, water-logged community, with mud everywhere. The outlook was bad and was growing worse. Eddie Griggs, president of the Boleta City Chamber of Commerce, personally called on Alvin Hopper in his tower.

"Listen, Alvin," said Eddie, who can talk like an old friend. "You're not deceiving anybody in this whole town. Everybody knows about you and Emily Weldon and young Arthur York. It isn't because you're a good weather prophet. Everybody knows why you're saying daily you expect it to be misty, rainy, cloudy and generally dank."

"Nothing of the sort," Alvin retorted, with a show of spirit. "I say it is going to rain because it is going to rain. Look out the window. I can't change the weather, Eddie."

"No, but you can change your song. You were always a cheerful lad until this happened. What if it rains Fiesta Week?"

"It might," said Alvin, returning to his gloom. "It might pour the whole week."

"If it does," said the visitor, "Boleta City may as well close up shop, and if you keep calling for rain in the paper, you won't have any more friends than a cockroach."

The conversation may have accomplished something, but no immediate change followed. Emily Weldon went to dances with Arthur York, who continued to drive his steel vehicle from bank to bank during the daytime. The Boleta City banks all subscribed to the armored car service and were proud of it. Alvin Hopper didn't get a bit cheerier in his mind, and as Fiesta Week came nearer and nearer our good merchants moaned. Several people declared in loud firm tones that Alvin Hopper made them weary and they wished he would marry some nice girl and begin predicting fair weather.

"Don't ever say another word to me about Arthur," Emily pleaded. "I was just a foolish girl, Alvin, and anyhow I always loved you and nobody else."

LIKE many another problem in life for which we can discern no solution, the situation in Boleta City suddenly began to shape itself. All unbeknown to any living soul, like so many jackals there crept into town three notorious characters. They came from Texas, where they had been holding up bank after bank, and for reasons of their own they elected Boleta City to have a first-class robbery. They were hellions who knew their trade, and their leader was an ex-convict called Limpy George. They decided to hold up our First National Bank, our proudest pillar of finance, with Eddie Griggs on the board.

Arriving early Friday, they slipped from their train and went immediately to 721 Mills Avenue, where they disappeared into the garage, unobserved. At thirty minutes of nine, young Arthur York came whistling down the walk from the house, for Arthur lives at 721 with Mrs. Henry Morgan. He walked blithely into the garage, but almost immediately felt something pressing into his stomach—the barrel of a gun. The conversation was brief. Limpy George directed Arthur to remove his cap, coat, holster and gun, which the young man did without a word.

Limpy George's confederates bound Arthur with yellow ropes and tossed him none too gently upon some unbaled hay. Limpy donned Arthur's cap and coat, started up the motor, ordered his rod-men inside, and shortly before nine he started for the First National Bank.

NOW an armored car in front of a bank is about the most natural and unexciting spectacle in the world and when Limpy George halted at the curb, nobody even cast a glance.

Limpy stepped down from the driver's seat, leaving his engine humming, and the insiders emerged from the steel turret, carrying an ordinary metal box. There was nothing in their appearance to cause alarm. Limpy nodded and they strolled into the First National Bank, for all the world like armored car assistants.

Once inside the bank, things happened. Two customers, blotting checks, were astonished to glance up and see various bank officials with their hands above their heads. The customers dropped their blotters and raised their own hands and the man with the metal box walked briskly behind into the sacred precincts where customers never go. Nobody moved except the two armed men, who, as the officials now perceived, were not the young men they knew and expected. Bills, silver and golden coins were rapidly swept into the box, one bandit speaking in low tones, and amid the odd quiet the job passed off expeditiously and expertly.

OUT on the curbing, Limpy George glanced idly about, listened to the humming engine and calculated he would be on his way in another sixty seconds.

It was at this moment in the affairs of the early morning that a muddy touring car squirmed along Main Street, with Alvin Hopper at the wheel, heading for his daily chore, a little late, a little low in his mind. His jaundiced eye fell upon a shining and steel-bound vehicle standing before the bank. He pulled up at the opposite curbing with the thought in his mind that this was the first time he had ever seen the famous armored car at close quarters, and the first time under any circumstances that he had ever laid eye upon the young squirt who had brought him melancholy. There he stood, in his blue coat, with his shining cap and his holster, leaning against his infamous automobile. "I think," Alvin said musingly, "that I will walk over there and have a close look."

Without hesitation, he climbed out of his touring car and slowly approached the statueseque Limpy. Without any warning, Alvin remembered what he would like to do. Through him there surged recollection of the many fables this fellow had told to Emily, and Alvin decided to carry out his submerged desire.

Not having the slightest idea how hard a person hits another person on the nose, Alvin trusted to general results. A bony fist suddenly shot through the air, coming from nowhere, catching Limpy George squarely on the end of his large unhandsome nose. Without so much as a grunt Limpy George went over. His head whanged against the hubcap of the armored car. His eyes closed.

ALVIN glanced down in surprise and his first thought was: "Well, now, I can see that I hit him too hard."

People suddenly began running and shouting. Alvin stood stock-still and a police officer trotted up, seized him by the collar, shook him violently and began jabbing him in the ribs with a police automatic.

"A hold-up," the people said to one another. "Fellow attacked the armored car man."

"You stand still," commanded the cop, who was holding the gun against Alvin.

"I have not the slightest intention of moving," he responded, seeing at once that it is a serious matter to hit a person on the nose.

Kind hands threw water upon the pale countenance of Limp George, and at the same instant the two hard-working bandits inside the First National completed their job and prepared to escape with the metal box, which now contained seventy thousand dollars, according to The News. The officials still stood like statues and the two customers held their hands wearily aloft. The robbers trotted to the swinging doors, passed through the entrance and immediately the officials began shouting, pushing buttons and calling attention to the illegal departure of seventy thousand of the best. The bandits emerged into the street and were received by one of the largest mobs that ever stood in front of a bank without casing a run. Behind them were officials and customers shouting "Stop thief," and on the sidewalk confused police officials laid hold of the men and their metal box, taking them for friends of Alvin.

For about one minute, nobody could make head or tail of the situation, but the police held to their captives, while Limpy George slowly returned to consciousness. Eddie Griggs pushed his way into the crowd and up to the policeman who held Alvin Hopper, looked at Alvin and ordered the officer to unhand him. He examined Limpy George and saw he was not Arthur York, and the handcuffs were on Limpy's wrists an instant later.

Those who knew, or thought they knew, explained to newcomers, who immediately passed the information on, and everyone said: "Well, what do you know about Alvin Hopper, single-handed and alone, attacking three desperate bandits!" That became the keynote of the exciting story, so that when Red Lewis of The News appeared with his notepaper, everyone tried to tell him at once of Alvin's superb daring in the face of almost certain death. And if you think Alvin Hopper didn't crash into the headlines in the extra edition presently on the streets, your collar is indeed off its hinges.

He had his name in the large blobby headlines and the smaller lines below, and he ran all through the story of a man's heroism. They used such words as "dauntless" and "intrepid" and "fearless," which Alvin later read, up in the weather office, with great interest and astonishment. "During the excitement," the paper stated, "Arthur York, who regularly operates the armored car, remained on some hay in Mrs. Morgan's garage and was released by Mr. Morgan after the bandits were locked up."

Boleta City was stirred to its very foundations, and people shook hands with Alvin Hopper and said he was a credit to his town.

Alvin telephoned Emily Weldon toward lunch-time, intending to ask if she was doing anything that evening, and Emily was so excited she broke down and cried into the receiver. I believe they went to a movie that night, Emily contrite and happy, and Alvin informed her of the El Paso part of the story. It seems the El Paso bankers had put up a five-thousand-dollar reward to anyone who would capture Limpy and his merry men. "Of course," Alvin said to Emily, "five thousand dollars wouldn't be anything to Arthur York, just so much chicken feed, but after all, this is not money you carry for somebody. This is money you can spend, and to me five thousand looks like what a man ought to have if he wants to get married."

"Don't every say another word to me about Arthur," Emily pleaded. "I was just a foolish girl, Alvin, and, anyhow, I always loved you and nobody else."

ALVIN permitted her to read the telegram from El Paso and she cuddled closer to him. "The thing I adore about you, Alvin," she murmured, "is that you don't act like a hero. You're just as simple and sweet."

"That's right," he agreed, his mind going back to the now famous bump on the nose.

The afternoon News also carried the weather report, which naturally had a direct bearing on the fiesta, now only hours away. It read: Saturday, fair and warmer, with light westerly winds," and the shopkeepers grinned. Citizens lugged out their Spanish pants, and if Saturday wasn't a sunny day in Boleta City, I hope never to see the back of my neck again.

COME TO CARIBOO!

(Continued From Page 1)

so suddenly that I almost kissed her between the ears.

Eventually we arrived at the Little Swift River, where we found Lee Cochrane, expert packer for Bill Crawford, who runs pack trains anywhere with anything. Lee was cooking his dinner in a log cabin and came out to greet us. With his help and that of J. D. and Lavington, I descended. I learned the art of walking when an infant. In the long years that have elapsed since then the effort was never so painful.

My companions had got off at intervals and walked to take the stiffness out of their limbs. I couldn't, being packed aboard the upper surface of my steed.

The gallant Colonel is a sportsman. He carried a shotgun and a hunting permit. His enthusiasm ran away with him—and caused Mary Pickford to run away with me—which had added to my woes. He flushed a grouse. Bang! And away went Mary with me. Anyone who thinks that it's fun to be run-away with on a mountain trail hasn't been seated as I was—that's all.

Be that as it may, I want to attest to the culinary art of Lee Cochrane. He is the best brewer of tea I have encountered, and his fried potatoes and bacon have the flavor of ambrosia. He is a great packer is Cochrane. He packed me in—or rather on—the horse after lunch, and we repeated the agonies of the morning.

Home for Mr. Noah

IT was dusk and raining when we started the climb up Cariboo Mountain, and the higher we went the duskier and the wetter it became. I got the impression that we had missed our way, or overshot our mark, and were going up Mount Ararat, where Mr. Noah, well-known pioneer navigator, made land after a bit of rain.

It was night when we squelched into the camp near the roof of the world. Here my companions of the trail left me on board my horse. I'd have been there yet if R. H. Hewer and a squad of miners had not come to my rescue and hoisted me up and off from the saddle.

It was a camp of tents. We climbed into one, carpetted with spruce boughs. Here a little warmth was restored by means that—in this case at least were medicinal. Then we met John. I don't know his other name—but he should have a commodious place in that portion of the Hall of Fame set aside for good cooks. I never knew that Sweden produced distinguished cooks, but if John is a fair sample of the breed, then Sweden should be able to conquer the world with its pastries.

In the tent, John McLoughlin, engineer in charge, smoked a pipe with us and told of his experiences in Russia, while Hewer, also an experienced engineer, related yarns of the mining areas of half a dozen countries.

When John was ready to retire we crawled into sleeping bags. They are a great institution, are sleeping bags, but when beneath them are spruce branches the combination is, to say the least, not sleep producing. Added to the playfulness of spruce branches, which have a way of poking up where they are least welcomed, my endeavors to straighten out my limbs kept me occupied for the greater part of the night.

Ice on Wash Water

WHEN, at long last, the dawn did its Mandalay stunt and thundered up, I poked the Colonel, who looked for all the world like a great cocoon in his sleeping bag, and we upped. The tent was warm. John had constructed a fire in the stove, but the air outside was playing Winter, and there was ice on the water tub.

After breakfast we went to see the mine and ledge. We had to climb up a trail six or seven hundred feet to the tunnel. By the time that I had puffed my way up the slope, the others had thoroughly examined the workings, which are being driven in some 360 feet to tap the ledge. I rounded a bluff.

"There's the big outcrop," said Hewer, in the same tone as he might use in commenting on the weather. I gaped. I rubbed my eyes. I didn't believe it, and I told him so. I had been brought up in mining camps. I had seen outcrops by the hundred, and thought I knew one when I saw it—but there cutting along the crest of the mountain and projecting heavenwards was a great rampart of white, glistening quartz, stained yellow in places where oxidization had done its work. I forgot to puff in my amazement. I had been told that this was a big ledge. I had read ancient reports on it, but the size of it staggered me—and it was 200 feet above me.

It was a tough climb to the top of the mountain, but I made it, and when at last I stood on the massed quartz—a million tons of it, I calculated, in actual sight—the others were already picking and pecking with hammers at the huge vein.

"Is this what Uglow called an 'A' vein?" I asked.

"No," answered Hewer. "It is a fissure vein," and Galloway and McLaughlin nodded agreement.

Are Not Excitable

QUEER people these geologists. They don't get excited. They talked quietly and calmly among themselves about the meaning of limonite stains and manganese, which I gathered were regarded as excellent indications of sulphides at depth. They patiently explained to me how the quartz, being harder than the surrounding rock, had resisted erosion better and consequently had erected a monument to its own greatness.

McLaughlin showed where he had taken off a sample that showed high values in free gold. He didn't appear to be excited about it at all. I would have been. He simply reaffirmed his faith in finding substantial deposits at depth that would eventually lead to this becoming one of the great mines of the continent. Hewer expressed similar sentiments.

We wandered about on top of the mountain for several hours. The Colonel shot a blue grouse that was nearly as big as a young turkey, and that started him off a-hunting, and he went banging away down the slopes.

Alex and I traced a cross-vein for some distance, while the experts talked in the language of their kind, and wandered up and down the ledge.

At last we descended following along the outcrop where it is plainly visible, but not so spectacular, down the slope for a long distance.

They are erecting a big bunkhouse of logs and we visited it. It is an education to see the manner in which experienced men can construct a great dwelling with practically no tools but a broad-axe.

That afternoon Neil Robertson, the secretary of the Cariboo Mountain Gold Mines, brought a hydro engineer into camp. He had come to report on power development for the mine and mill which it is intended to construct later, so our departure was delayed. That young engineer is wise. He walked in from Stanley.

We spent a most pleasant evening, the genial McLaughlin giving us further details of his Russian experiences, while the accommodating Hewer laid fresh twigs on the floor. They proved to be an improvement and we all slept well.

Off for Home Again

THE next morning I imagined that I was now a real sourdough, for I could walk without groaning. Lavington saddled the horses and I approached Mary Pickford with a confident air. I determined to get into the saddle unaided—but I made my attempt from the starboard side, and once again managed to get one leg pointed skyward, where it stayed. Did those lads laugh? They did. Two men finally caught hold of the ambitious leg and hauled it down, and I was once more astride the saddle.

But at noon when we again stopped at the Little Swift, to be gretted by Lee Cochrane, I managed to get off unaided, and actually mounted unaided—so I have made headway.

We arrived at Stanley in good time, and had a real supper prepared at the Hanafin hostel from the birds that the Colonel's unerring gun had brought down on the way.

Stanley was excited. Dave Hawes had struck rich ore on a ledge on his claims above Stanley, and George Bruggy was displaying several glittering samples he had taken from a vein on the Tiger Group, below town.

The next day we traveled back to Quesnel by auto—and would you believe it, those persistent chaps of the Quesnel Board of Trade had another meeting, where we talked again. They are great lads for punishment.

It was raining when we left Quesnel. It was raining when we reached the hospitable 100-Mile House, where we spent the night—and it was raining when we finally reached Vancouver.

I'm going back to Cariboo next Spring. I'm going to complete my initiation and become entitled to wear a ten-gallon hat, and learn to throw a diamond hitch.

A Page For CHILDREN

GOIN' FISHIN'?

By ALICE PAGE

ALGY Patmore was getting impatient. He had been hanging around Mrs. Breen's cottage for nearly an hour and hadn't seen a sign of Mrs. Breen yet. He kicked a stone into the road and walked back to the gate. Just as he reached the gate, Mrs. Breen came out to shake the parlor hearth-rug.

"Morning, Mrs. Breen," sang out Algy, in a soft, polite voice, "isn't it a nice day for fishing? My ma won't let me go; she says Farmer Bent is angry at the way the boys have tromped his oats down by the river. Of course, I never go fishing, but I like to watch them sometimes," he added in a prim goody-goody voice.

"Well, Algy," answered Mrs. Breen, "I only wish our Bill was a good boy like you; you never get into trouble. I wonder where Bill is. I wanted him to wash these windows. He's always missing when there's something to do. You haven't seen him, I suppose; have you, Algy?"

"No, Mrs. Breen," said Algy, "I heard Bill and Tom Green talking about goin' fishin' when they passed by our fence this morning, and I thought you didn't know about Farmer Bent being angry or you wouldn't have let him go. Well, good-bye, Mrs. Breen; I got to hurry. I hope I haven't hindered you," he added as he hurriedly departed.

His mission was fulfilled. It had taken a lot of patience waiting for Mrs. Breen to come out, but he had managed to let Mrs. Breen know that Bill had gone fishing without Mrs. Breen suspecting that he was outside her cottage for that very purpose. Mrs. Breen looked after him and heaved a heavy sigh.

"If only Bill was like him," she said to herself. "I'll give that Bill a jolly good hiding when he gets home," she said aloud. "I told him he couldn't go fishing. But what's the good of me talking; I might as well talk to a brick wall. I'll give him a good whacking, I'll give him something to remember this time." What else she was going to do to Bill was cut short by the banging of the cottage door.

By this time Algy had stopped hurrying and was mooching along as if he hadn't a thing to do in the whole world. He was headed for Tom Green's home. He didn't have to wait long here, for just before he reached the hedge, Mrs. Green came out of the gate with her shopping bag in her hand. "It's no good you waiting for Tom, Algy. I don't know where he is," she said, before Algy could speak.

"I wasn't waiting for him, Mrs. Green," explained Algy. "I was just walking past. I knew he had gone fishing with that Bill Breen." He pulled out his handkerchief and blew his nose. "I just been talking to Mrs. Breen," he added, intending to convey to Mrs. Green that Mrs. Breen had told him where Bill was.

"Gone fishing, has he," said Mrs. Green. "I'll give him fishing when I get him home, and after me telling him he wasn't to go, too."

"Oh, please don't tell him I told you. I didn't ought to have told you, I suppose. I'm sorry I did, Mrs. Green. I just hate people what tell tales," begged Algy, with tears in his eyes.

"Don't you worry, Algy," comforted Mrs. Green. "You are the best boy in this village. I only wish my Tom was as good as you are. I'll tell him a little bird told me. Good-bye, Algy." She hurried down the village street.

Algy put his handkerchief back in his pocket and a satisfied smile spread over his face. He had set that little bird talking again, and that was the joy of his life. That little bird was the torment of every boy and girl in the village. No matter what they did or said that was not up to the mark, a little bird told their mothers in a very short time. All the boys had a suspicion who the little bird was, and some of them were just longing to knock his head off his shoulders, but never seemed able to get definite proof of the tell-tale-tit.

Algy Patmore was rather tall for a boy of twelve; rather thin, with black straight hair that was always beautifully brushed and parted. His eyes, very pale blue, were rather too close together, and a chin so narrow that it almost came to a point. He was always very clean and very polite. He never got into any scrapes like the other boys. He was a conscientious objector to fighting and absolutely refused to fight, either with fists or tongue. Needless to say, not a boy in the village liked him.

It was nearly tea-time when Bill and Tom came slowly up the village street. They were late for dinner, but that wasn't unusual during the holidays. They were always able to fill up somewhere with somebody's apples or pears. They stopped at Tom's gate.

"Well," said Bill, "it's a pity we had to give those three nice fish to those dirty pikies, but we couldn't bring 'em home when we were told not to go fishing, could we?"

"No," answered Tom sorrowfully, "and we couldn't a sold 'em, or we would've got found out. Well, never mind, we had a good time, and here's somebody's knife," he added, as he stooped and picked up a pocket knife lying close to the hedge. Both boys took a long look at the knife, then a long look at each other.

"Well," said Bill at last, "that settles it. If I get a whacking, that'll prove a little bird's been visiting my ma."

"Yes," said Tom, "that's his knife all right. A. P. P. Algernon Percival Patmore. And if I get a hiding, I'll know that little bird has been visiting my ma, too." The boys separated without another word.

About the same time as the knife was found by the boys, Algy missed it. His mother had given it to him on his last birthday. It was a very good knife and his mother had his initials put on it as a prevention from theft. Algy never lost anything, and Mrs. Patmore was forever boasting that Algy had had things given him when he was a baby and still had them. He was very worried when he missed his knife and sat down to think when he could possibly have lost it. Then he remembered that while talking to Mrs. Green, he had pulled his handkerchief out of his pocket to blow his nose. He jumped to his feet and hurried up the village street. As he got near the Green's cottage, he could hear Tom howling and Mrs. Green storming.

"You went fishing when I told you not to, and you thought I wouldn't know, didn't you? Well, a little bird told me."

He stood still and waited for Tom's answer. Another howl, then Tom's voice.

"A little bird. Oh, yes, I know the little bird, and I would like to wring his little neck, I would. It's that sneaking Algy."

"How dare you call that nice boy names. He's the best boy in this village and I wish you were like him. And another thing, don't you dare answer me back either."

Algy drew a deep breath and started to look for his knife. He couldn't understand why Tom suspected him of being the little bird. Anyhow, he knew Mrs. Green wouldn't give him away. He couldn't find his knife and he was afraid someone would take it to his house while he was out, so he turned homeward, hoping for the best.

(To Be Continued)

The Way of Ants

By SIR JOHN LUBBOCK

(Continued)

THE communities of ants are sometimes very large, numbering even to 500,000 individuals, and it is a lesson to us that no one has ever yet seen a quarrel between any two ants belonging to the same community. On the other hand, it must be admitted that they are in hostility not only with most other insects, including ants of different species, but even with those of the same species if belonging to different communities. I have over and over again introduced ants from one of my nests into another nest of the same species, and they were invariably attacked, seized by a leg, or an antennae, and dragged out.

It is evident that the ants of each community all recognize one another, which is very remarkable. But more than this, I several times divided a nest into two halves, and found that even after separation of a year and nine months they recognized one another, and were perfectly friendly; while they at once attacked ants from a different nest, although of the same species.

It has been suggested that the ants of each nest have some sign or password by which they recognize one another. To test this, I made some insensible. First, I tried chloroform, but this was fatal to them, and as, therefore, they were practically dead, I did not consider the test satisfactory. I decided, therefore, to intoxicate them. This was less easy than I had expected. None of my ants would voluntarily degrade themselves by getting drunk. However, I got over the difficulty by putting them into whisky for a few moments. I took fifty specimens, twenty-five from one nest and twenty-five from another, made them dead drunk, marked each with a spot of paint, and put them on a table close to where ants from one of the nests were feeding. The table was surrounded as usual with a moat of water to prevent them from straying. The ants which were feeding soon noticed those which I had made drunk. They seemed quite astonished to find their comrades in such a disgraceful condition, and as much at a loss to know what to do with their drunkards as we are. After a while, to cut my story short, they carried them all away; the strangers they took to the edge of the moat and dropped into the water, while they bore their friends home into the nest, where, by degrees, they slept off the effects of the spirit. Thus, it is evident they know their friends even when incapable of giving any sign or password.

This little experiment also shows that they help comrades in distress. If a wolf or a rook be ill or injured, we are told that it is driven away or even killed by its comrades. Not so with ants. For instance, in one of my nests an unfortunate ant, in emerging from the chrysalis skin, injured her legs so much that she lay on her back quite helpless. For three months, however, she was carefully fed and tended by the other ants. In another case, an ant in the same manner had injured her antennae. I watched her also carefully to see what would happen. For some days she did not leave the nest. At last, one day she ventured outside, and after a while met a stranger ant of the same species but belonging to another nest, by whom she was at once attacked. I tried to separate them, but whether by her enemy, or perhaps by my well-meant but clumsy kindness, she was evidently much hurt and lay helplessly on her side. Several others passed her without taking any notice, but soon one came up, examined her carefully with her antennae, and carried her off carefully to the nest. No one, I think, who saw it could have denied to that ant one attribute of humanity, the quality of kindness.

How I Spent My Holidays

YOUR holidays are over. How many of you would like to write a letter to your own page, telling where you were and what you did? Your editor wants to hear from all young readers and will publish letters received before the thirty-first of October.

Don't you think it would be nice to have a whole page for yourselves, written by boys and girls from seven to fifteen? Perhaps some of you can get grown-ups to lend you snapshots to make the page pretty. Write your letter on one side of the paper. Sign your name and give your address. We all want to hear of the fun you have had and the beautiful or interesting sights you have seen. Address, Page for Children, Daily Colonist, Victoria.

Make Their Own Playthings

This Indian picture easily might be a play scene in a home; but it happens to be a public school scene in Atlanta, Ga. The second grade children actually "became Indians" and made everything shown in the picture.

My England

My England, island England, such leagues and leagues away;
It's years since I was with thee when April wanes to May;

Years since I saw the primrose, and watched the brown hillside
Put on white crowns of blossom and blush like April's bride;

Years since I heard the skylark, and caught the throbbing note
Which all the soul of Springtide sends through the blackbird's throat.

O England, island England, if it has been my lot
To live long years in allen lands with men who love thee not,

I do but love thee better, who know each wind that blows:
The wind that slays the blossom, the wind that buds the rose,

The wind that shakes the taper mast and keeps the topsail furled,
The wind that braces nerve and arm to battle with the world.

I love thy moss-deep grasses, thy great, untortured trees,
The cliffs that wall thy havens, the weed-scents of thy seas;

The dreamy river reaches, the quiet English homes,
The milky path of sorrel down which the Springtide comes.

O land so loved through length of years, so tended and caressed,
The land that never stranger wronged nor foeman dared to waste!

Remember those thou speedest forth round all the world to be
Thy witness to the nations, thy warders on the sea;

And keep for those who leave thee, and find no better place,
The olden smile of welcome, the unchanged mother-face!

—Sir James Rennell Rodd.

Autumn

When the falling waters utter
Something mournful on their way,
And departing swallows flutter,
Taking leave of bank and brae;
When the chaffinch idly sitteth
With her mate upon the sheaves,
And the wistful robin flitteth
Over beds of yellow leaves;
When the clouds, like ghosts that ponder
Evil fate, float by and frown,
And the listless wind doth wander
Up and down, up and down;
Through the fields and fallows wending
It is sad to walk alone.

—Jean Ingelow.

O Canada—New Version

O Canada! Loved homeland, native soil!
Thy youth shall take the future for its spoil.
Thou hast thy past, bright sword unsheathed.
A cross held high—and now,
The sunlit field, the turning plow,
Thy maple's flaming bough.
On thy vast sky with morning wreathed.
How shines thy night! As the red deer runs forth
Shaking the antlered splendor of the north.
O Canada! Loved homeland, thou our grail,
Our song, our morning star, our gleaming trail!
Hope, faith and honor, duty, mirth,
And all the hot heart's worth
Bright land beloved, we give to thee,
Who called our youth to be
The comrade of thy young, wild earth!
Dead planets fall, old hates, old symbols fail—
Dawn star, thy rising on God's shield we hail!

—Constance Lindsay Skinner.

The notion that a town must be a blot on the landscape is quite modern.—Dean Inge.

Why Apples Can Be Polished

AN apple can be polished because in its skin there is a certain amount of wax. This renders it impervious to moisture from the outside, and also prevents the escape of the juices within. The skin is covered with downy hairs up to the time when the apple is half-grown; then these disappear, showing that wax is beginning to be formed. Wax forms better under dry than wet conditions. The side of an apple which gets most sun always has most wax, and fruit on the north side of the tree has less wax on it than on the south side. Apples raised in warm countries develop a thicker wax surface than those grown in cooler climates.

Science to Society

I gave you Power, and you have made men weak;
I gave you engines, and you made them master;
I broke up earth and rock that you might seek
The good of men, and you have wrought disaster;
I gave great harvest, and you hoard or burn it
While scores of millions cry to heaven for bread;
I showed the way to plenty and you spurn it;
How else you use me ask the war-time dead!

The steel I give may serve for sword or share;
My engines deal alike with good or ill;
Your guns, your tenements, your rubbish, bear
The black sign-manual of perverted will.
The instruments are mine; what have you done
That men should fear the knowledge I have won?

—From the Poems of Leo Chiozza Money.

Midges in the Rain

QUITE often during the Summer we see clouds of midges dancing in the rain, even during the heaviest shower. This seems extraordinary, since a raindrop is so much heavier than a midge, and we wonder why the insects are not swept away.

The reason is that each falling drop of water carries with it a little whirl of air that acts as a sort of bumper, pushing the fly out of the way. Even in the heaviest shower the insect remains dry.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

A Sixpenny Loaf—Three pounds.

The Code—Start at the bottom right-hand corner and read up and down the colums from right to left: "Arriving in London, Monday midnight."

Do You Know Me?—Oyster.

Beheaded Word—Seven, even, eve.

September Anniversaries

Fort Garry

ON September 24, 1870, Colonel Garnet Wolseley arrived at Fort Garry to capture Louis Riel, his followers and the fort. He found that the rebels, who had set up a republic, had either gone home or fled across the border to the United States. Colonel, afterwards General, Lord Wolseley and his soldiers after a toilsome march had a bloodless victory. The Province of Manitoba was established, and the city of Winnipeg grew up around the old Hudson's Bay fort. Today, the visitor may look long among the broad streets before he finds all that remains of the fur-traders' capital. Colonel Wolseley lived to make conquests in many parts of Africa, and to receive thanks and honors from a grateful country.

Felicia Dorothea Hemans

ON September 25, 1794, Felicia Dorothea Browne was born in Liverpool. She grew up to be a very charming woman and a writer of sweet verse. Her mother encouraged the child to write, and her first volume was published when she was only fourteen and was succeeded by another four years later. In that year, she married Captain Hemans, whose health had been impaired in war. Mrs. Hemans wrote many long poems, but none of these were very good. Perhaps, it would have been better if she had studied and thought and observed more before she tried to write. English-speaking children, however, will always love "The Graves of a Household," "The Better Land," "The Homes of England" and several others. The gentle lady who wrote these was a friend of the great novelist and poet, Sir Walter Scott. He told her one day, "There are those whom we meet, and should like ever after to claim as kith and kin; and you are one of these." Could there be a finer compliment?

Cuthbert Collingwood

THAT was the name given to a baby born at Newcastle-on-Tyne on September 26, 1750. He grew up to be one of Britain's great admirals. Cuthbert Collingwood went to sea as a midshipman when he was only eleven years old. Nearly all the rest of his life was spent at sea, and he died there at last on March 7, 1810. It was said of him that he was a thorough seaman, brave and cool, firm and mild in command. Of the many battles in which Collingwood took part, you should remember those of Lord Howe, off Brest, in June, 1794; of Lord Jervis, off Cape St. Vincent, in 1797, and of Trafalgar, under Nelson, in 1805. In the last battle, Collingwood's ship was the first to break through the line of the combined French and Spanish fleets. He was second in command and took charge of the battle when Nelson fell.

Tenchebrai

ON September 27, 1106, was fought the Battle of Tenchebrai, in Normandy, between its Duke Robert and his brother, King Henry I of England. Robert was the oldest of the three sons of William the Conqueror. His father had given him his dukedom of Normandy. To get money to go to the First Crusade, Robert pledged Normandy to his brother, William Rufus, or the red. Robert proved himself a very brave warrior. When he came back to Normandy, however, the barons rebelled against him because of unjust taxation. By this time William, who had succeeded his father on the throne of England, was dead. Henry, the youngest of the brothers, determined to make Normandy part of the English dominions. The English soldiers followed him to France and won the Battle of Tenchebrai. Robert was taken prisoner, shut up in Cardiff Castle, in Wales, and lived to be a very old man. A song he is said to have written has been preserved. It is addressed to an oak and ends thus: "Oak, which has lived through storm and tempest in the midst of the tumult of war and the ravages of death! Misery to the man who is not old enough to die!"

Sir William Jones

SEPTEMBER 28, 1746, was the birthday of William Jones. His home was in London, but he was sent to the great public school of Harrow when he was only seven years old. English schoolboys in those days learned Latin and Greek as a matter of course. But William mastered French, and began to learn Arabic and Hebrew before he left Harrow. At Oxford he studied Persian, Arabic, Chinese and the various European languages. The King of Denmark employed Jones to translate a Persian book into French. He studied law, and in course of time was sent as a judge to India. There he learned Sanskrit and studied the many languages and different customs of that great country, of which the British had become the chief rulers. He was busy drawing up a digest of Hindu and Mohammedan laws when he died, at forty-eight years of age. That people must understand each other if they are to live happily together, this great Englishman taught. A monument has been raised to his memory in India, and another in London.

Horatio Nelson

AT the rectory of Burnham Thorpe, Suffolk, Horatio Nelson was born on September 29, 1758. Did anyone think that the baby would grow to be the greatest of Britain's admirals? He was a delicate child. He was never a strong man. There is a story that the little fellow once said he did not know what fear was. His uncle was captain of a man-of-war. Perhaps it was he who first guessed that the tiny frame held the strongest of hearts, and that the brain in the small head would become capable of the wisest and most far-seeing deeds. We may be sure his mother never doubted the love and truth and tenderness of heart of her little son. It was the uncle who took charge of the boy when he became a midshipman, on H.M. Raisonable, at thirteen. He rose rapidly, but proved himself worthy of promotion. Nelson had won a name for himself by hard, steady work before the war with France began. At the Battle of Cape St. Vincent, in 1793, he helped to win the victory over Spain, for which Admiral Jervis was made Lord St. Vincent. At the Battle of the Nile, in 1798, Nelson defeated the French fleet, only two of its ships escaping. In 1801 was fought the Battle of Copenhagen, where Nelson won a great victory in spite of the admiral's orders. Four years were to pass before the British fleet met and conquered the allied fleets of France and Spain, at Trafalgar, on October 21, 1805. The victory cost Nelson's life, as well as the lives of many other brave men. Before Trafalgar Day comes, there is time for older boys and girls to read Southey's "Lift of Nelson." While we may hope that great navies will not again be sent by civilized nations to spread death and destruction on the seas, none of us should forget what the British Empire owes to her great admirals.

George Whitefield

ON September 30, 1770, George Whitefield, the great Methodist preacher, died. He was the son of an innkeeper in the town of Gloucester. George attended the grammar school, and his recitations and speeches were the best in his classes. He helped his mother at the inn for a short time after leaving school. He was eighteen when he went to Oxford as a servitor, to work and to study. He soon after joined a body of students who, from their strict but active piety, were called Methodists. Among these were the brothers Charles and John Wesley. Whitefield was distinguished among these for his eloquence and his devotion. He was ordained deacon and began to preach. In London, the church was crowded to hear him. In the early morning and late at night people came, many carrying lanterns. He went to America to preach in Georgia with John Wesley, but soon came back. Among the miners of Wales and Cornwall, Scotland and other parts of England, and in Ireland, Whitefield preached in the open air. Men as well as women sought forgiveness of their sins with tears and cries. It was not only ignorant and wicked people who were moved by the wonderful earnestness and eloquence of this preacher. Scholars and statesmen, and even unbelievers, felt its power. Whitefield died near Boston at the age of fifty-six. The influence of his preaching still goes on.

It is not events that make a man's life unhappy, but his opinion of them.—Epictetus.

THIS DOG'S LIFE

By DAVID NEWELL

Dalmatian or Coach Dog

In horse and carriage days, before
The auto came to honk and roar,
The coach dog had a favored place—
Between the wheels he like to race.

And if you look at him you'll find
He's gotten quite a bit behind,
But he'll catch up quite soon and trot
Along in his accustomed spot,

He was a pointer at the start,
But English people thought it smart
To train him as a carriage dog,
So that is where he likes to jog.

He's white and spotted, brown or black,
Upon his legs and sides and back.
His legs are straight and strong of bone—
He weighs some forty pounds when grown.

Puzzle Corner

A Farmer's Puzzle

A farmer had fifty sheep and these were shut up in an enclosure made by fifty hurdles. He bought fifty more sheep and found that to keep these penned he must double the size of his enclosure. What was the least number of extra hurdles he required to do this?

What Am I?

No man could ever yet my shape reveal,
From mortal sight I still myself conceal;
I'm an aerial vehicle of sound,
Still within hearing, never to be found;
Oft in strange languages I silence break,
Without a tongue, in every one I speak;
Yes, and to music, too, I dare pretend,
Composer's art could ne'er my power transcend;
Greatest musicians strive with me in vain,
I emulate the best, outlast the longest strain.
Go, learned wits, now proudly boast your parts;
I, though untaught, can talk in all your arts.

Charade

So soft to the touch and so gentle the stroke,
That few by my first are offended;
Tumultuous my next, it may justice provoke,
And many the lives it has ended.
These parts, when combined, discover my whole,
The glory and pride of a nation;
His name is write large on honor's brave roll,
And worthy is he in his station.

Alphabetical Puzzle

All these can be expressed by one letter. Do you know what they are?

A part of our body. Famous gardens. A great body of water. An insect. A vegetable. A measure. An exclamation. A bird. A beverage. A question. Yourself.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julian A. Dimock

News and Views on Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

IN his search for measures by which to control pests and diseases, the scientist attacks his problem from a number of angles, which includes the use of chemical sprays, dusts and gasses, crop rotation, source of seed, soil and climatic conditions. An increasing amount of attention in recent years has been paid to studies of natural enemies, and this has resulted in some startling and interesting discoveries.

An instance of the efficiency of a man-conducted war of insect against pest is found in a campaign conducted in Vancouver. Twenty years ago a pest, lecanium scale, was accidentally introduced from Europe. This spread rapidly until by 1930 it was destroying many ornamental and other trees over an approximate area of 200 square miles in and around Vancouver. Approximately $1,000 a year was spent by the Vancouver Parks Board on control by means of sprays, with only fair results.

This year the regular spray programme was abandoned. Under the supervision of the Dominion Foreign Pests Division, shipments of parasitic flies, chalcid fly, were obtained from the Farnham House laboratory of the Imperial Institute and released in the infected area. This step appears fully justified as, early this Summer, nowhere were the scales sufficiently numerous to warrant other control measures being undertaken. Since then, the good work of extirpation has been proceeding and the scale is present only in small numbers now.

The Potato Bug

FROM time to time British farmers have been threatened with an infestation of the Colorado beetle, or potato bug as it is more commonly called. Several months ago many British newspapers created a commotion with a declaration that the pest had obtained a serious hold. Investigators for the Ministry of Agriculture wasted no time in getting to work, and recently they were able to announce that only three potato bugs had been found, these at Tilbury, where immediate steps were taken to see the danger of infestation was immediately removed.

The potato bug is well known over most of the United States and through a large part of Canada, where it causes a greater or less amount of destruction, depending on the season. Fortunately for potato growers, it has not made its appearance on the coast of this province, but it has been gradually moving westward from Alberta and there is always the danger that it will infest the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island patches and fields if growers fail to keep a sharp watch for the pest.

The Colorado beetle, when fully developed, measures about one-third of an inch in length and half an inch in breadth. It is yellow, with five black lines running longitudinally down each wing case. On the head is a triangular black mark. The forepart of the body is more or less covered with black spots, and has in indistinctly defined V-shaped black streak in the centre.

The beetles hibernate in the ground or beneath heaps of rubbish, usually about ten inches beneath the surface. They emerge in Spring when the weather is sufficiently warm, and at once commence to feed on the young potato shoots. The females lay their eggs on the underside of leaves. The eggs hatch in five to six days if the weather is favorable. In another two weeks the larva is fully developed, feeding on the foliage, and they pass into the pupal stage. This may last a week or more, according to weather conditions. Then another generation of beetles appears to continue the work of destruction.

Fine Farm at Tranquille

TWO large farms are operated by the Provincial Government, both under the Provincial Secretary. One, Colony Farm, which supplies a large amount of produce to the Mental Hospital at Essondale, is well known through the part played at exhibitions, where the world-famed high-producing Holsteins and the Yorkshire hogs have won many prizes. The other is at Tranquille, twelve miles from Kamloops, and is the source of supply of a vast quantity of products used in the Provincial Sanatorium there.

The Tranquille farm consists of 312 acres under irrigation, more than 1,200 acres of bottom hay land and more than 22,000 acres of leased range. The Holstein herd is one of the best in Western Canada. Steadily improved by scientific breeding practices and the use of high-class bulls, it has a long string of enviable production records, and the high average production attests to the rigidity with which non-paying and inferior cows are eliminated from the herd.

In addition to the dairy cattle, there are more than 800 head of beef cattle kept on the range. This herd includes more than 100 head of purebred Herefords, which has grown from the fifty head purchased two years ago as foundation stock. Since 1930 all the beef used at the Sanitorium has been supplied by the farm. Last Winter some was shipped to the Mental Hospital at Essondale, and since last April the farm has been supplying beef for the Provincial Home at Kamloops.

From a herd of purebred Yorkshire hogs obtained from Colony Farm a few years ago, the herd has grown to considerable size, and between 450 and 500 head are kept at present. The farm supplies all the hams, bacon, sausage and pork sundries used by the institution, while a surplus of lard is manufactured into soap for use in the sanatorium and other Provincial Government institutions.

The steady increase in the farm's production has made itself apparent, being one of the factors responsible for a decrease from $162,773 in the 1932 estimates for the sanatorium to $121,212 in 1933, and from $36,373 in the 1932 farm estimates to $27,388 this year.

Objective in Farming

THERE was a time when the objective in agricultural progress was to make two blades grow where one grey before. Now there is a complaint that the fulfillment of this objective in a large measure is responsible for present unremunerative prices for farm products. The objective now is to sell the one blade at a fair measure of profit without bothering about an extra blade. That may appear to be a reasonable objective, but a sounder one would be to produce at a minimum cost per unit, regardless of the number of units, and keeping the units as high in quality as possible. There is still a premium to be obtained on the high quality price, and the lower the cost of each unit produced, the better the chance of realizing a profit.

Some would blame the assistance given by the scientist for the increase in the production to the present point, and indirectly blame him thereby for the ruinous prices that have obtained. It is interesting to note that Dr. Alexander Lauder, speaking at a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, stated that the advances of the application of science to agriculture are not the causes of the prevailing agricultural depression throughout the world. In fact, he took the view that so far as the farmer is concerned, science has not yet gone too far. Undoubtedly his view of the part of science is that it can contribute more yet to reduction in the unit cost of production.

Experiments Show How One Pasture Grass Affects Another

RECENT experiments in England at Rothamsted, the oldest agricultural research station in the British Empire, in laying down land to pasture demonstrate that most of the elaborate seed mixtures provided by commercial firms fail to justify themselves, because, after a lapse of two or three years, the botanical composition of differently seeded areas in the same locality becomes almost identical. On one experimental field, six widely different mixtures were tested, but after four years the herbage on all the plots is now hardly distinguishable. Rye grass and wild white clover form about 80 per cent of the whole, the rest being mainly orchard grass.

Of the other plants which were sown, hardly any survive except Timothy and a little red clover. The most marked difference between one seed mixture and another is that Italian rye grass has persisted as the dominant grass, when sown without perennial rye grass. Uniformity of herbage from different sowings is occasioned partly owing to the early death of the species unsuited to local conditions, and partly because many, while congenially situated, are soon crowded out in competition with others.

Results of Competition

THUS, it is found that among the grasses, and allowing for slight seasonal varieties, the growth of perennial rye grass is reduced by Italian rye grass; that of orchard grass by perennial rye grass; that of Timothy by orchard grass, and that of rough-stalked meadow grass by Timothy. The heaviest yield of herbage per unit area appears to result from seeding with rye grass and dressing with a complete manure.

But it is found, in favor of mixed sowings, that a plant of rye grass suffers less from the competition of a plant of orchard grass or clover than it does from the competition of another plant of rye grass. The omission of phosphates from the dressing lessens the aggressiveness of the clover, to the advantage of the grasses, the omission of potash having the contrary effect.

Honey Producer's Duty to the Consumer

IN the case of a food product, the producer owes to the consumer extreme care in preparation of that product for the market to see that it is wholesome, clean, attractively packed and equal to the standards under which it is advertised and labeled, says C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist. The honey producer had things very much his own way until a few years ago, because demand exceeded supply and honey sold quite readily, without too much fussing around with it. Today, however, conditions are somewhat different. More honey is being produced, competition has become keener and the consuming public has become more discriminating in its choice.

The consumer has been educated to buy goods graded to definite and uniform standards and is demanding similar standards for honey, and these demands cannot be ignored. The consumer is willing to pay for quality produce and as he has the final say as to what he shall buy, his wants must be considered. The producer who fails to recognize this fact might just as well change his profession first as last.

Agriculture in India

THE outstanding feature of India's agriculture is that not only are the cattle not an integral part of the agricultural system, but their numbers are, for religious reasons, largely in excess of all possible requirements. The cattle, said Lord Bledisloe in the Cawthron lecture, are not properly bred or fed, and therefore the supplies of manure, much needed by the soil, and milk, much needed by the urban population and a potential source of wealth to the ryot (peasant farmer), are both seriously inadequate. Because of the low fertility of the soil and impoverishment of the ryot, the latter is unable to spare enough land to provide sufficient food for his stock.

The country is indeed in a vicious circle, which creates baffling problems for local agricultural research workers. One of their main objectives is to raise the milk production level in the Indian cow, without affecting the efficiency and stamina of the male progeny used for draught purposes.

Fine Produce of Healthy Saanich Vines

—Photograph by G. A. Mayes.

These Grapes, Grown by R. D. Tait, of Saanich, Illustrate the Beauty of the Fine Product From Healthy Vines. They Are in Popular Demand for Wine Manufacture Here, and Mr. Tait Has Three Acres Producing Such Fruit as This.

Preparing the Soil for a New Lawn and Seeding

THERE is no better way in which to form a lawn than from seed. A correct blend of suitable grasses may be obtained for all manner of sites. There are some species that thrive best on heavy land, while others do well on soil that is light and sandy. It is even possible to prepare a mixture of grass seeds for partially-shaded positions. Moreover, the grass becomes acclimatized to the peculiar condition of the garden from the outset. None of these advantages can be gained with turf, which must be taken as it is. It is more than likely that the soil on which it has been growing is quite unlike that to which it is brought. The grasses it contains may be quite unsuitable, and are almost certain to be more or less mixed with weeds.

The Fall is a good time for sowing grass seeds. The sooner the work can be done now the better, as it is desirable that the grass should make a fair amount of growth before the Winter.

The first task is to reduce the surface soil to a fine and even tilth. If there are any serious irregularities in level, it is wise to drive in wooden pegs at ten foot intervals to act as a guide when trueing-up. A notch should be made six inches from the top of each peg. One peg is driven in till its notch is at the level desired for the finished lawn. The other pegs are driven in at ten-foot intervals each way, and the tops of all brought to one level with the aid of a straight-edged plank and a spirit level. The soil is then worked from the high places to the low till all is at the height indicated by the notches. Finally, the pegs are withdrawn.

Watch for Weed Roots

AFTER levelling, the surface must be pricked overlightly with a fork to break up all lumps. Careful watch should be kept for the roots of any perennial weeds, as these may prove a great nuisance if not removed.

Rolling is the next task. This must be done systematically, backwards and forwards across the whole plot, till every square inch has been subjected to an equal pressure. Further slight levelling with a fork will most probably be necessary when rolling is completed. In any case, raking will be necessary to remove stones and leave the surface in the fine, powdered condition so necessary for a seed bed.

Sowing must not be carried out in any haphazard manner. From one to two ounces of seed must be distributed evenly over each square yard of ground. To do this expeditiously and well, the plot should be marked out into yard-wide strips with the aid of some twine and sticks. The length of one strip is measured in yards, and whatever it may be, will represent the number of square yards in that strip. Enough seed is weighed out to cover this area, and is scattered as evenly as possible between the two pieces of twine. Then the next strip is dealt with, and so on till the whole plot is covered. If the length of each strip is approximately the same, it is possible to avoid the labor of weighing out each lot of seed by making a measure for the first weighing, and merely filling this each time. A tea cup, breakfast cup, or similar receptacle may be pressed into service for this purpose.

While sowing care should be taken not to tread on the soil. Planks must be laid down and shifted to a new position each time a strip as completed. Walking about on the ground is sure to firm it unduly in certain places, with the result that there will be uneven settling at a later date, and the surface of the lawn will be thrown out of true.

As soon as a strip is completed, the seed should be covered lightly with a little sifted soil, prepared beforehand for the purpose. It is only necessary to cover the seeds with about one-eighth of an inch of soil. Too deep covering will result in slow and irregular germination.

To Scare Birds Away

SOME form of bird scare should be placed in position at the same time, as this will overcome any necessity for walking on the ground after sowing is completed. Nothing is more effective than black thread. The birds are unable to distinguish this clearly, and it is long before it loses its terrors. The thread should be strained between twigs or small bamboo canes pressed firmly into the soil, and must be allowed to remain in position until grass appears regularly over the whole area of the plot.

Watering is detrimental to the seed and young grass. It hardens the surface, and chills the soil, and should only be resorted to in extreme cases of drought. Normally there is sufficient rainfall during the latter half of September to produce germination, if only the amateur will have patience to wait and not expect the seedling grass to appear within a few days of sowing.

The first task, once the grass is fairly growing and is a couple of inches in height, is to remove all weeds. This must be done by hand, and a pair of soft, rubber-soled shoes must be worn. The first and middle fingers of the left hand are spread out and pressed firmly on the soil on both sides of the weed, which is then pulled out with the right hand. By this method there is no danger of dragging up whole tufts of seedling grass.

Cutting can be carried out a few days later.

Although imports of canned pears in Scotland from Canada during the first six months of this year totaled over 13,000 cases, a Scottish firm in the trade stated that 30,000 cases at least could have been sold had they been available

Grape Growing in Saanich

By B. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

VANCOUVER Island's reputation as the vineyard of British Columbia has yet to be proved, but enterprising farmers and fruitgrowers are becoming more and more aware of the possibility. In parts of the Island, and on the Saanich Peninsula in particular, the soil seems well adapted for the growing of grapes.

The farm of R. D. Tait, which lies just off the Keating Crossroad, has three acres of grapes. Nine varieties have been planted and all, with the exception of the Concords, are doing well. The climate here, or possibly the soil, does not seem suitable to the Concord variety.

The grape vines are thick, with strong branches, and there is a dense profusion of leaves, which, for the most part, hide the heavy clusters of grapes, but the fruit is so prolific that even a casual walk through the rows upon rows of vines, shows the heaviness of the crop. Last year Mr. Tait marketed three tons of grapes, most of which went to the winery for reinforcing its own products.

Has Ample Market

THIS year the crop is very heavy and Mr. Tait says that he will have ample market for it all. While he has made the venture a commercial success, he is still engaged in experimenting with new varieties of grapes, and he believes from his experience that almost all varieties that will grow in the open in this latitude, can be cultivated in Saanich. People have not yet realized the agricultural possibilities of the land on the Saanich Peninsula, he says, and he predicts a successful future for grapes grown in the open. Grape culture used to mean $100,000,000 a year to California before prohibition came into affect in the United States. With the defeat of prohibition the industry will thrive again and give employment to many thousands there.

Mr. Tait, in quoting this instance of what viticulture means in a commercial sense, says he believes it has also a prosperous future in Saanich, as indeed all fruit grown on the Peninsula could have if lower freight rates could be secured for shipment of the products to the Prairies.

Ripen in October

THE grapes will be fully ripe early in October, and a feature of their open air growth is that they are unaffected by wet weather and even frost. The more sun there is, however, the quicker will be the ripening process.

Mr. Tait grows his grapes on a gentle slope below his house. The vines are carefully hung up on wires carried on posts. Care has to be taken to see that the weight of the clusters of fruit does not bring the vines to the ground. The leaves are thinned out so as to give the sun an opportunity of reaching the fruit, and occasional pruning improves the crop. Otherwise very little attention is needed.

In addition to the acres of fully bearing vines, Mr. Tait has part of his property devoted to the "nursery." Here are cuttings which are growing well, and young plants bearing for the first time this year give promise of a splendid future crop.

Safe for a Century

TWO epoch-making events in the latter history of mankind contributed materially to the growing consciousness that the world can continue to increase its population at the present rate for at least another century without risk of food shortage. The one was the now historic and far-reaching research work of Canadian scientists in wheat; the other, the but little known labor of Mormon scientists in Utah, in conserving soil moisture by the systematic cultivation of alternating crops of wheat and alfalfa in arid areas with an annual rainfall not exceeding six inches, and in de-alkalizing salt-poisoned land, rendering it available for market garden crops and fruit. The only limiting factor to a world shortage of food is believed to be possible world-deficiency of phosphates.

Care of Fresh Eggs

EGGS for market should never be exposed to direct sunlight, rain or to extreme heat. It is a good plan always to keep the eggs covered with a cloth or other means to prevent fading or evaporation. In marketing, or at any other time, eggs should not be placed near kerosene, onions, fish or other strong smelling substances, because the eggs readily absorb odors.

The discovery at Hohenheim, in Germany, during the Great War (and arising out of war conditions) that the dry matter of young grass of three or four inches in height not only contains as much protein as purchased cattle cake of high concentration, but that its value can be renewed repeatedly in a single season by the alternation of nitrogenous dressings with rotational grazing, is steadily revolutionizing grass husbandry throughout the world.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

NOW is the planting season for the peony, and if it is planted now there will be every reason to expect success. Plant the best you can afford, and choose the colors that suit your own particular taste. The peony is a plant that has been so much developed of late that there are always new and very expensive varieties, but there are plenty of good peonies that are suitable for those of us that have only a thin pocketbook.

For the best results, a root that is not too large or too small will be found the best. Too small a root takes too long to get established and too large a root does well the first year and never does anything afterwards.

A root with three good eyes and good roots will, as a rule, do better than a larger or a smaller size. Such a root may only throw one shoot the first year, but it will be a strong one and that is all that matters. Roots with a large number of eyes generally throw a number of very small shoots the first year and it often takes them several years to get back to normal size. But roots of all sizes will grow and often make good plants.

Position of Plants

PEONIES should be planted in full sun, or at least in such a position that they will only be in shade for a small fraction of the day, and never should they be planted where the roots of trees or shrubs will reach the bed or border in which they are growing.

The soil should be good and well drained. Avoid the use of much fertilizer, but see that the soil is rich. Old, well-rotted manure may be used where it will not come in contact with the roots or crown of the plant. Bone meal is the best fertilizer to use. A handful placed over the root when planting, after it has been covered with soil, will furnish the plant with food for several years. Overfeeding is the cause of much failure with peonies.

Never plant peonies where they have been grown before unless the soil is changed to a depth of at least two feet. One cannot dig a peony, divide it and replant it in the same soil and expect anything but failure.

Packing the Soil

PEONIES should be planted with the eyes about two inches below the surface of the bed. If the soil in the bed is very loose, see that it is well packed down so that the sinking will be as little as possible.

When planting, spread the roots out well and try to avoid their crossing each other. Make the earth very firm around the roots, but try to avoid breaking them, for they are always more or less brittle. It will be found that a good deal of care is necessary in planting, as the roots are odd in shape and it is always somewhat difficult to get the soil well pressed among them. Firm planting is very essential to the well-being of the plants.

If the weather is dry, pour in about a gallon of water after a part of the earth has been replaced and then fill up with soil and do not firm it down. If you cannot get the soil in between the roots in any other way, water may be used to wash it in.

Never plant an old peony without dividing it up into bits with from three to five eyes, and be sure that each division has two or three good new roots attached. If one lets the roots dry out a little before planting, they can be divided with greater ease.

Peonies should be selected for foliage value as well as for flowers. Those with rusty, spotty or unattractive foliage should not be planted for landscape effect. There are peonies with foliage that takes on color almost as brilliant as any Japanese maple and it is these that should be selected if possible.

Fine Foliage

MANY of the Japanese peonies have beautiful foliage, so one should try and get these so that the one fault of the peony, its short blooming season, may be helped out by its foliage beauty.

A rock garden plant that is not as well known as it should be is Calceolaria Polyrrizha. It must be planted in a damp spot and it will spread freely, making a mat of rough green leaves, above which, on three or four-inch stems, are carried curious little baggy flowers of clear yellow spotted with red and brown. It has a long blooming period when well supplied with water in well-drained soil, but its beauty is of an airy nature rather than for massive effect.

Beasts of the Barrens

(Continued From Page 2)

But they eat birds' eggs, fur bearers caught in traps, trap baits, anything. A lovely titbit always lies in the discovery of an Eskimo burial ground—that is unless a wolverine has not got there first. They'll clean everything up as slick as a whistle.

When you kill cariboo in the Fall of the year, unless you cover them up practically air-tight with boulders, you'll come next day to a pile of polished and glistening bones. There won't be a sign of ravens, but shoot something and then it will be a race to see who gets there first, you or the ravens. They can hear as well as they see.

They are great hangers-on of Eskimo Summer camps. Not only for scraps and offal, but the odd Summer-born child may be sacrificed on the boulders.

I have taken lots of young ravens and tamed them. But they can't be kept in a cabin as they'll destroy everything and are fearfully dirty and smelly.

They are not crows, lacking their sprightly intelligence. They are neither interesting nor amusing. They are not even nice to look at, a dirty black, shiny but not glossy. Sort of a color of death.

But their black forms do afford an occasional welcome contrast to the perpetual whiteness of Winter.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Poet Is Cast In Tempest

LONDON (NANA).—John Drinkwater, poet and playwright, has returned to the stage after twelve years to play Prospero in Sydney Carroll's production of "The Tempest" at the Open Air Theatre at Regent's Park.

This is the last play of an experimental season which has proved extraordinarily successful. The Shakespeare plays given have been seen by nearly 200,000 people, and only on eighteen occasions during the four months the theatre has been in existence have the performances had to take place under cover—surely a record for an English Summer!

Meanwhile London first nighters have a busy Autumn before them. Leon M. Lion has taken over the lease of the Playhouse from Gladys Cooper and his first production there will be "Little White Lies," by Nesta Sawyer. Sir John Martin Harvey is returning to London in a new play by a young dramatist, who collaborated with Lady Martin Harvey. It is called "If Only Father," and its theme is the power of the dead to return to the world and the influence of simple faith and their effect on an ordinary everyday family.

Alex Rea has put on at the St. Martin's a dream of life in Dublin in 1920, with a cast including Godfrey Tearle, Celia Johnson, Marie Tempest's husband, W. Graham Browne, and the Irish comedian, Arthur Sinclair.

London will also see in the near future Werner Krauss, the famous German actor, in Hauptman's "Before Sunrise"; Gertrude Lawrence in "Nymph Errant," and Elizabeth Bergner in a new play specially written for her by Margaret Kennedy.

Vanessa Is Finest Of Books

NEW YORK (NANA). — Hugh Walpole's "Vanessa," the last of the Herries stories, is one of the finest books that Doubleday-Doran has put out—a joy for those who like to complete their sagas . . . Eminent in every respect is "The Joy of Living," from the same publishers. It was written in biographical form by Dr. Franklin H. Martin in two volumes which quietly tell the story of a famous surgeon, his early personal experiences and those which came with the Great War . . . A reflex is Beverley Nichols' "Cry Havoc," also from Doubleday-Doran. We do not doubt the young man's sincerity, nor the possible disaffection towards fighting among youthful minds, but we do insist that if there must be a war it cannot capably be fought with lily-cups.

By all means get Viking's "We Are the Living," by Erskine Caldwell, who wrote "God's Little Acre" and barely missed jail for having written one of America's finest stories. This last one is a compilation of short ones . . . "Against the Jungle," from Houghton-Mifflin, is an Amazon rescue tale for the youngster in high school. Buy it now for Christmas . . . "The Apple and Eve," by Jo Van Ammers-Kuller, a Dodd, Mead book, is a rather startling yarn of marriage, the locale in Holland and Paris, with the lady's career at stake . . . Those who recall "The House of Bondage," by Reginald Wright Kauffman, and one of the first American books to be suppressed, should get his "Front Porch," from Macaulay, and see how his job as correspondent at Geneva has toned him down. A good book . . . Putnam's "Dona Celestis" is in Ethel M. Dell's usual style, though somewhat snappier, and a sure hit.

ASSISTANT MUSIC DIRECTOR NAMED

LONDON (CP). — Probably the most interesting of announcements in connection with the reorganization of the British Broadcasting Corporation's staff, involving practically every broadcasting centre of the United Kingdom, is the appointment of Aylmer Buesst as second in command to Adrian Boult, Director of Music, at Broadcasting House, Portland Place, London.

Mr. Buesst studied violin in Europe, and in 1916 was engaged to conduct for the Thomas Beecham Opera Company. He served in the army and then rejoined Sir Thomas Beecham, remaining with him until the company was broken up. His work with the British National Opera Company will be recalled by music lovers.

Adrian Cedric Boult, distinguished conductor, has been music director of the British Broadcasting Corporation since 1930.

H.B. Warner Off For London Film

NEW YORK — H. B. Warner, famous stage and screen star, has sailed for London to play the leading role in the talking screen version of "Sorrell and Son," which will be released by United Artists, the same company which presented the silent version of the Warwick Deeping novel several years ago.

Warner gave the finest performance of his distinguished career in the silent "Sorrell and Son," and is expected to repeat his triumph in the sound production of this intensely human drama.

Wine Cup Work of Art

Dore's Conception of The Last Supper; Below, the Great Chalice of Antioch, Presumed to Have Been the Cup Used on This Historic Occasion, Which Now Is on Exhibition at the World's Fair, in Chicago.

Famed Holy Grail Believed Found In Unearthed Chalice

CHICAGO.—What purports to be the famous and historic Holy Grail, search for which legend says Sir Galahad and the flower of knighthood devoted their lives, is an object of reverence to millions of Christians at A Century of Progress.

It is the great chalice of Antioch, earliest existing vessel thought to have been used at the Last Supper—and it is enshrined in the Hall of Religion at the world's fair.

If this vessel chances to be the cup of the Holy Eucharist, and many famous men say it is, then that picturesque search which for years claimed the devotion of Europe's noblest blood, was never ended. Indeed, not a Knight of the Grail, but to a humble Arab workman would thus be given the honor of its recovery.

CENTURIES OLD

The chalice, according to Dr. Gustavus D. Eisen, to whom was entrusted the renovation and preliminary study of the vessel, dates from the first century A.D., and probably was constructed between 50 and 70 A.D.

This opinion is concurred in by Dr. Arthur B. Cook of Queen's College, Cambridge, England, and Dr. A. T. Olmstead, president of the American Oriental Society, well known and notable authorities.

The chalice is the most important item of the Kouchakji silver treasure—which includes book covers, a plain silver cup and a ceremonial cross, all of silver. They were discovered in 1910 by Arabs digging a cellar in the City of Antioch.

Ownership of the objects passed through many hands before they finally were gathered in one collection by Kouchakji Freres of Paris and New York. It was this firm which sent the chalice to the world's fair, where it is displayed in an appropriate setting and is guarded night and day.

MARVEL OF ART

The vessel is an open-work container of silver, wonderously wrought, 7.56 inches high, standing on a pedestal and holding a cup which would contain about two quarts of liquid. This cup, too, is of silver, and is a Jewish Passover bowl of great antiquity, identical with those used when Christ was alive.

Shortly after the battle of the Marne, when Paris was threatened by the Germans, and after Leon Andre, archaeological expert of the Louvre, had cleaned and examined the chalice and other objects, they were brought secretly to New York and placed in the vault of a Fifth Avenue bank.

Here Dr. Eisen, noted scientist and archaeologist, after infinite patience and care in cleaning the chalice—a work that consumed almost nine years!—pronounced it as pertaining to the first Christian era. Other scientists soon agreed with him.

The chalice, in its form, style and detail, is a fine example of the first century Hellenistic art. Its theme is Christian, but the style and motifs are those of contemporary pagan art. Nevertheless, each of the twelve portraits on it is definitely a personage and not simply a type.

THE INNER CUP

The inner cup is a crude, unfinished silver vessel, without foot. It forms a background for the beautiful open-work silver container of identical shape, but with a small stem or foot. The holder has been gilded twice.

The Christ is the central figure of the two portrait groups, each time surrounded by five of his followers, who face Jesus and raise the right hand in reverence toward him.

In one of these portrait groups Christ is represented as a mature but still young man, beardless, spiritual, dignified and clothed in a toga. Below him, between St. Peter and St. Paul, is perched an eagle on a basket of leaves.

The church at Antioch dates from 41 A.D. It was there that the followers of Jesus first became known as Christians, and thence for many years missionaries were sent to preach the gospel. As to the probable connection between the early church and the chalice, Dr. Cook says:

ANTIOCH RISES

"With the fall of Jerusalem, Antioch became the main centre of Christianity in the East. And so the inner bowl of the chalice may have been not improbably brought thither from Jerusalem, where it may have been the very vessel used in apostolic times by the infant church. Indeed, a presumption that it was none other than the cup of the Last Supper is raised."

Holy Grail, or not, the chalice is an object of wonder and awe and admiration. There are many who gaze upon it as a mere piece of exquisite art, and are satisfied. There are others to whom it has a meaning so profound they thrill to think they are actually gazing upon an object Christ personally held in his hands.

Moreover, the chalice stands unique in that it has enabled scientists and Biblical scholars to find almost a common meeting ground.

Rex Beach Will Do "Green Gold" Story

Charles R. Rogers, producer, and Rex Beach, novelist, have signed contracts whereby Beach will take Rogers' idea for a story and develop it into a novel and a screen play. The picture will be "Green Gold," an epic of the building of a great Central American fruit empire.

This will be one of Rogers' specials for Paramount release, will be directed by Harry Joe Brown and will be made largely on location in Central America.

Village Smith Is Mayor

—Central Press Photo

Carmel, Cal., Takes Town's Counselor From Forge to Head Art Colony.

Famous Alice Is Found For Role In Carroll Film

Hollywood has found its "Alice."

After a five-minths' search that has extended into every state, city and hamlet in the United States, Canada and England, Charlotte Henry, Brooklyn girl, today was selected to create on the screen the immortal Lewis Carroll heroine of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." The Paramount studios had more than 7,000 applicants for the part.

Selection was made a few days ago by Emanuel Cohen, vice-president in charge of production for Paramount, and a committee of producers and directors, who declared Miss Henry had been selected "because she resembles, more closely than any other candidate, the 'child of pure unclouded brow and dreaming eyes of wonder' as idealized by Lewis Carroll and Sir John Tennial, his illustrator."

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Henry has had a small measure of stage and screen experience. She has appeared in four or five Hollywood productions in very minor parts, and before she came to Southern California four years ago, she played in "Courage" on the New York stage. Recently she appeared in "Growing Pains" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse and there she met several girls who had entered their names in the Paramount's search for an Alice. Becoming interested, she herself visited the studio—one of more than 600 Southern California girls to so apply for the coveted part.

Miss Henry is just five feet tall, weighs 104 pounds, has light brown hair, a fair complexion, blue-green eyes, and is extraordinarily youthful.

A questionnaire personally sent by Cohen to little theatre groups, producers, directors, drama critics and other important personages all over the world, brought an almost unanimous opinion that the "Ideal Alice" should be young, small, talented and semi-experienced. Miss Henry met all of these requirements.

Of the 7,000 applicants, sixty were given screen tests in fifteen cities throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in London, in the search for an Alice.

Director Norman McLeod will start the photographing of "Alice in Wonderland" tomorrow, behind locked doors at the studio. Almost every other part in the fantasy has been filled from the ranks of Hollywood's experienced actors and actresses.

Those already definitely assigned to the picture, and the parts they will portray, include Gary Cooper as the White Knight, Bing Crosby at the Mock Turle, Jack Oakie as Tweedledum, Charlie Ruggles as the White Rabbit, Louise Fazenda as the White Queen, Ford Sterling as the White King, Alison Skipworth as the Duchess, Leon Errol as Uncle Gilbert, Patsy O'Byrne as Alice's Aunt, Billy Barty as the White Pawn, and Harvey Clark as Father William.

Groucho Takes To Wearing a Riding Habit

NOTHING can stop these four Marx brothers. Groucho Marx, he of the monstrous moustache, has taken to wearing a complete English outfit when he goes horseback riding in Hollywood between scenes of his and his brothers' latest film, "Duck Soup." "I guess the horse is on me," he was said to have declared.

PLAYHOUSE FOR CHILDREN OPENS

MONTREAL (CP). — A junior playhouse for children of from seven to sixteen years of age will be opened as a new department of the studio of the Montreal Repertory Theatre, the director, Miss Martha Allan, has announced. Classes will be held featuring a carefully prepared curriculum, including definite studies in the fundamentals of acting, diction and voice production as well as work in connection with make-up, costuming and the designing and execution of scenery. At least two productions in public will be given during the coming season.

One of the most important activities of the classes will be the teaching of the Dalcroze eurythmics, the great system of rhythmical physical culture which is almost universally taught at the present day.

The colonel was lecturing his men on their behavior in public. "If a civilian," he said, "should make offensive remarks and endeavor to pick a quarrel with a soldier in a public-house, the soldier should quietly drink up his beer and leave the place at once. You understand what I've said, Private Jones? If a civilian tried to quarrel with you in a public-house, what ought you to do?" "I ought to quietly drink up 'is beer, sir, and leave the place at once," was the reply.

BERKELEY SQUARE IS RECOMMENDED

NEW YORK (NANA).—The very finest show in town is "Berkeley Square," a haunting and human love story. With two performances a day, it continues to be a sell-out. We recall a talk with the manager of the Hotel Barclay, a very swank place. He said that many Englishmen patronized the Berkeley, just up from Washington Square on Fifth Avenue, but they pronounced it "Barclay," so the latter got the business, thanks to our taxi drivers. We stand rather awe-stricken at the activities of Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis, in "I Loved a Woman." It is a good pep number for the maritally or otherwise bored. One of the sweetest publicity stunts on record came when "Thunder Over Mexico," Upton Sinclair's latest enthusiasm, went on the screen at the new School of Social Research, on Twelfth Street. An editor of something got up and said it was out of order, was thrown out, and now everybody wants to see the show. A nifty melodrama—panned, but we like it—is "F. P. 1.," which shows a great steel island anchored for service of transatlantic planes. Steamship companies try to sink it, and all that sort of thing. "Beauty for Sale," from Faith Baldwin's novel, and with Madge Evans as pretty as ever, "tells all" about the beauty shops.

"A new tool, using gunpowder for power, drives rivets through steel without the necessity of drilling." But can it fit the studs to a dress-shirt?

Filmland's Alice Choice

Charlotte Henry, Brooklyn Girl, Has Been Chosen From a Field of 7,000 Candidates to Play the Role of "Alice" in the Film Version of Lewis Carroll's Famous Story "Alice in Wonderland."

Carmel's Village Blacksmith Chosen Mayor by Artists

CARMEL, Cal. (CP).—A stocky, middle-aged man in denim shirt and grimy overalls hammers away at an anvil beside a glowing forge. His face is creased with wrinkles and an old green-visored cap hides a shock of tousled white hair. He's the village blacksmith of Carmel, far-famed as the home of artists and writers, a brilliant centre of Western culture in a picturesque seaside community.

From far and wide men and women come to his shop—"the forge in the forest," he calls it. They come to him for the works of art his hand creates at the forge, wrought iron creations from his anvil. His andirons and gates and other decorative pieces find their way into homes the country over. To them he is just John Catlin, the village blacksmith of Carmel.

But there are some few who meet the deft-handed "smithy" and stare at him in amazement. "Is it possible that you're Attorney John C. Catlin, of San Francisco?" they ask, "or are you his double?"

"You've guessed right," he answers, a twinkle in his eye. "Only I was Attorney Catlin, but I'm the village blacksmith now. At sixty-two I've found contentment at last. The unhappy lawyer has become the happy blacksmith."

"SMITHY" TURNS COUNSELLOR

Fifteen years ago Attorney Catlin was a leading member of the bar in San Francisco. He specialized in criminal law. His practice was the envy of many a lawyer. Then suddenly Attorney Catlin disappeared. They said he had suffered a breakdown and had gone away to the mountains to regain his health. But he never returned.

Instead, he came to Carmel, with its quiet, unpaved streets, its bizarre homes and fragrant gardens. In its peacefulness he found not only rest and health. He found a new philosophy of life. He valued contentment above dollars and cents.

As a boy, reared on a large California ranch, he had shoed horses for his father. Occasionally he amused himself hammering out odd little objects on the anvil. He knew his hands were deft, but there had been little time to use them, especially during his professional career. He decided to open a blacksmith shop.

For a time he confined himself to horseshoeing. In spare moments he tried his hand with small pieces of wrought iron work. Before he knew it his creations were attracting the attention of townsfolk, for Carmelites know art when they see it. They liked him, too. The painters and writers of the colony began coming to him with their village problems. His knowledge of the law and experience in affairs made his advice valuable. He became a guiding spirit in the community's life. Recently they elected him mayor, whose "City Hall" is the forge!

WROUGHT NEW PHILOSOPHY

"This is my idea of life," "Smithy" Catlin says, "doing the thing I enjoy, earning just enough for my actual needs, with time to rest when I choose and a chance to help the other fellow. In the old days it was work all day and most of the night—no time for the finer things in life. All day I was fighting away in court. It was every night in the law library, reading and studying. For art and good books and music—all the things that go to make life enjoyable—I had no time.

"But now—what a difference. I don't earn very much, but there's little that I need. When I want to rest for a day or a week, I go. And when men or women in trouble come to me for assistance, I have time to hear their difficulties and to do what I can to help them. That's my idea of what makes life worth while."

They were walking along the beach together. Suddenly the moon came out from behind the clouds and cast its full glow upon them.

"Dearest," she said, gazing into his eyes, "does the moon affect the tide?"

He sighed romantically.

"No, darling: only the untied," he replied.

H. G. Wells Book Off The Press; Biography Of Actress Written

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

It apparently is impossible for H. G. Wells to write a short book any more, but it may be justly added that he doesn't know how to write a dull one. His latest, "The Shape of Things to Come" (Macmillan) is a history of the future, as written by a historian living in 2106, after a model world state has been achieved. It is cheap at $2.50.

You'll find this book slow going in spots, but, for the most part, it sparkles with Wellsian wisdom and wit. It is most amusing when Wells examines world events of the period from the Great War to 1933, and discusses various personalities of our own time in the light of future historical writing.

There is a section, for example, on Henry Ford, who is remembered in 2106, according to Wells, for his Peace Ship. Some space is devoted to a sly dig at Winston Churchill, as historian of the Great War.

In larger outline, the book covers the war period, takes up the "age of frustration," recites the events of wars to come in 1940, the rise of the "air dictatorship," and the emergence of the World State.

There are 430 pages of excellent reading in the book.

NEW BIOGRAPHY

Those who know little of Sarah Bernhardt may remedy that lack by reading the biography which G. G. Geller has written about the famous French actress whose ability and escapades kept a world interested for fifty years. Geller relates all of her triumphs, scandals and defeats, but in many cases there is such a paucity of detail that the interest is piqued rather than satisfied.

It is by no means a definitive biography and, therefore, will not be of much worth to the student of the theatre or of acting. The book would have gained benefit by greater stress on her work in the theatre and more detail concerning her business relations with others in her profession. It is very readable, but not the essential Bernhardt biography. "Sarah Bernhardt: Divine Eccentric," is published by Stokes.

ANSWERS WELLS

Beverley Nichols humanizes his antipathy for war with very startling examples of lack of defence preparations in "Cry Havoc" (Doubleday Doran).

An open letter to H. G. Wells sets forth the purpose of the book, and another letter concludes it. In between Nichols, the reporter and the master of forceful prose, tells of the vast munitions plants which he characterizes as "Death, Ltd.," of the great volumes of death-dealing implements going to countries other than Britain. Then he adroitly compares them with the little plant in London where gas masks are manufactured for Britain, most of the masks being made for consignment to other countries.

His description of a session of the League of Nations is an intriguing study, smoke enshrouded, sitting around and paying little attention to speeches they already have read in manuscripts.

OMNIBUS VOLUME

Aldous Huxley fans, and there must be thousands of them, are given a break by Doubleday Doran in an omnibus volume of 1,424 pages selling at $2.50. It is a selected library containing some of Huxley's most brilliant work, including two complete novels—"Brave New World" and "Crome Yellow." There is one sparkling essay—"Vulgarity in Literature," six of his best short stories and a number of poems. The book is called "Retrospect" and impresses this reviewer as being the most valuable omnibus to hit the book shops in many months.

The Oxford University Press has just announced a new edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, to be printed from the original plates in twelve volumes. The original edition in ten full volumes or twenty half volumes was virtually a limited edition and sold at a huge price. The new edition will be much cheaper. The dictionary has been described as "the greatest work in dictionary - making ever undertaken."

Publish Book on Scribes

By W. J. H.

Intimate glimpses of the "boys back of the news" both in United States and England are contained in David Ellbey's recently published book, "Shooting the Bull."

Mr. Ellbey, for reasons best known to himself, chooses to cloak his identity under a nom de plume, but the publishers' foreword indicates that he is well known in the newspaper world.

Combining, as it does, descriptions of news gathering prior to the war and now, the book is one of the finest ever published on the subject of news reporters. Two or three chapters are devoted to a review of his work outside a newspaper office in the commercial field.

PRESS AGENTS

A section devoted to press agents of the movie stars reveals that it was Mr. Ellbey who gave Lon Chaney his title of "The Man With the Thousand Faces."

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the book is his story of work with the United Press Association in New York, London and Washington. The writing is simple, but immediately one gets the feel of the clatter and bang of a high-powered press organization in action.

Both humor and seriousness are contained in these sections. It was while working with the U.P. that Ellbey and thirty-five other newspapermen interviewed Lord Balfour on the British scale of capital ships. The famous English statesman kept the reporters for three-quarters of an hour and not once did he say anything about capital ships.

FICTION NOVEL

He explains how he came to write his first fiction yarn, with a fellow reporter who was correspondent of The Montreal Star in New York, several years ago.

The book is an informal one. No set style is carried out and the author jumps from one topic to another with lightning-like rapidity without apparently doing so. As he says himself: "I have a brand new typewriter, and, not being employed by any paper, I think I'll get busy and put down my experiences in the news game. The book will not be of any definite length or type, but just ramblings."

Everything that pertains to newspapers is revealed some place in "Shooting the Bull." Incidentally, Ellbey explains that the title is just a title and nothing more.

All in all, if one is interested in newspapers and the men that write the news, nothing could be more entertaining for a couple of hours than reading "Shooting the Bull."

BROADWAY REVIEWED

NEW YORK.—Katharine Cornell is going to have a leading man of fine ability when she starts that swing across the country pretty soon in repertory. Basil Rathbone, British star who has played many times in this country, will enact the roles of Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," Robert Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and James Morrell in Shaw's "Candida," the plays which Miss Cornell will present.

The latest good news is the apparently authentic report that Helen Hayes will be in the title role when the Theatre Guild produces Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" in the near future. What with George M. Cohan in an O'Neill play, it looks like the Guild is ahead for a real season.

George White says he has his sketches all ready for the new edition of his "Scandals" revue and is merely waiting for Ray Henderson to finish the music. This return of Henderson to the White atelier came as a surprise, since it had been considered that White had broken completely with the famous team of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson which fashioned nearly all the "Scandals" series. DeSylva and Brown are still in other pastures . . . The Group Theatre has snatched Alexander Kirkland out of Hollywood to play an important role in the forthcoming "Man in White." Kirkland is an old Theatre Guild boy. . . . Fay Templeton the famous star of other days who said something about retiring a season or two ago, has put her name on a document for Max Gordon and will appear in that producer's production of "Gowns by Roberta," the new Kern operetta.

The first big musicals are coming in in this order: Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," "Hold Your Horses," starring Joe Cook, and "As Thousands Cheer," the topical revue which Sam Harris has assembled with tunes by Irving Berlin and with Clifton Webb, Marilyn Miller and Helen Broderick. It is to be hoped that they are as good as seems indicated, because nothing gives a theatrical season such a good start as a couple of smash hit musical shows.

Lowe-McLaglen Mix Again in New Story

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, starring partners of "What Price Glory," "The Cock-Eyed World" and "Guilty as Hell," will be reunited as a screen team for the only time this year by Charles R. Rogers in "No More Women," Paramount announces.

The story, an original by E. Richard Schayer, will send the two partners to the bottom of the sea. The Lowe-McLaglen combination has been one of the most successful in screen history, starting with "What Price Glory" and continuing through "Cock-Eyed World," "Women of All Nations" and "Guilty as Hell."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Doomed Mansion Full of Romance For Ecclesiastic

Dissolution of Heddon Court Estate Recalls Henry Manning's Youth and His Talks With His "Spiritual Mother"—Suburban Residences Soon to Cover Historical Site

LONDON (CP).—A romance of the early life of that great English churchman, the late Cardinal Henry Manning, is recalled in the approaching dissolution of the mansion and estate of Heddon Court, Cockfosters, some twelve miles north of London. Within the last few weeks the Underground Railway, commonly called the "tube" (although it is very much above ground in the last stages of its course), has thrust itself into this gracious countryside on the very edge of Middlesex and Hertfordshire. Heddon Court, therefore, is doomed quickly to suffer at the hands of the housebreaker, and its gardens and pastures are destined soon to be plotted out for a new colony of surburban residences.

MANY CHANGES

Formerly this estate was called Belmont, and still earlier Mount Pleasant. In Tudor times it was held by Big Will Howard, a cadet of the noble house of which the Duke of Norfolk is the head. Later still, it was held by Elias Ashmole, who founded the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford. In the early years of last century David Bevan, banker, of Lombard Street, secured a lease of Mount Pleasant, which he renamed Belmont. David Bevan's eldest son, Robert Cooper Lee Bevan, went from Harrow to Oxford, where he made a close friendship with Henry Edward Manning. The Manning family were established at Totteridge, which lies across the big valley from the hillside on which stands Cockfosters hamlet, and it became Manning's habit to spend much of his time in vacation with his friends the Bevans, at Belmont. Both families were fervent Evangelicals. Young Manning was thrown into the company of Favell Lee Bevan, second daughter of the banker. Possessing an intense religious fervor, and a strong individuality in other ways, Favell Bevan acquired a great influence over young Manning. So much so, indeed, that for the rest of his life, he described her as his "Spiritual Mother."

A DUTIFUL DAUGHTER

Favell was six years older than Manning. Perhaps this was the main reason why Favell's mother considered that the voluminous correspondence which was passing between these earnest young people ought to cease. The young lady, it seems, accepted the maternal decree in the dutiful spirit which was expected of young ladies a century ago. The future Cardinal and Miss Bevan met only once again, and that after many years, and but for an hour. At Manning's request Miss Bevan returned him such of his letters as had not been destroyed.

Manning meanwhile became an Anglican curate, and eventually an archdeacon, in Sussex, and married his rector's daughter, who died prematurely in 1837. It was fourteen years after her death that Manning entered the Catholic Church. Miss Bevan eventually married the Rev. Thomas Mortimer, minister of an episcopal chapel in Gray's Inn Road, long since demolished. How many elderly folk have childish recollections of those "Sunday books" called "The Peep of Day" and "Line Upon Line," which, with many other works for both the religious and secular instruction of the young, came from the pen of Mrs. Mortimer, and enjoyed a phenomenal sale for many years? In the years of her widowhood, Mrs. Mortimer developed a good many eccentricities. She is buried at Sheringham, near Cromer.

OLD MAN'S MUSINGS

The most sympathetic of Manning's biographers speaks of how, in the twilight of his life of fevered energy, he would huddle for hours over the solitary fire at Westminster, "dipping his red skull-cap from time to time into the warmth," and musing over earlier days. In his thoughts was "a gentleness toward the little church under a green hillside, where the morning and evening prayers, and the music of the Bible English for seventeen years, became part of my soul."

We may believe, too, that the thoughts of the aged Prince of the Church would fall even further back, to the earnest talks on higher things with the fervently-minded sister of his college friend in the quiet pathways around the great house on the hillside, which also carries the hamlet of Cockfosters.

SCRAMBLE FOR HIGH-PAID JOB

Hundreds Besieging Offices in Hope of Getting Large Salary

LONDON (BUP).—In the hope of gaining one of five high salaried jobs open in the newly-formed Milk Marketing Board, hundreds of unemployed men are besieging the officers of the National Farmer's Union in London. The coveted positions carry salaries ranging from $6,250 to $35,000.

For days the applicants, many of whom have traveled from the North of England, have been presenting themselves at the Union offices, only to be told that they must send their applications in writing. They are of all ages, some little more than office boys, others well over sixty.

Already the board has examined thousands of written applications, and others are pouring in.

The vacant jobs and salaries offered are: Manager, $35,000 to $35,000; accountant, $12,500 to $15,000; registrar and statistician, $5,000 to $6,500; secretary, $10,000 to $12,500; marketing officer, $12,500 to $15,000.

DIG HISTORY IN TINTAGEL

Misty Figures of Arthur's Knights Slip Into Mistier Past

TINTAGEL (CP).—Beneath the walls of King Arthur's castle at Tintagel, the Office of Works is turning up history with a spade. Trenches run snake-like about the castle walls, piercing the great rock that towers above the Atlantic tides. Pieces of pottery; a rock grave; dry-built walls of monastic cells; foundations of a tiny church; ruins of the great hall built by Earl Reginald, son of Henry I. And across the high plateau of the mainland, tracks of old roads converging at Tintagel. A Roman milestone with its mute story of long-past empires.

FIT INTO PUZZLE

They are the tiny pieces that fit together the jig-saw puzzle of the past. They tell of civilizations come and gone, of a Tintagel far more important than the cluster of slate-roofed cottages fringing the highway today.

This story of the Office of Works is a story that knows nothing of Arthur and his knights who ventured forth righting human wrongs. Misty figures of the Table Round slip into a still mistier past.

Yet romance and legend linger about Tintagel. For was not there the child Arthur found

" . . . Upon the sands
Of Dark Tintagel by the Cornish Sea."

LAST, WEIRD BATTLE

Was it not at Tintagel that Sir Lancelot slew the giants? Do not the Spring tides crash through Merlin's cave below? Does Slaughter Bridge still mark where Arthur fought his last, weird battle of the West?

So, Summer by Summer, pilgrims, a wheel and afoot, come to Tintagel, forgetting the Norman Earl, remembering only Arthur and Guinevere and the chivalrous days of old. And for their belief they have curious authority.

On the headland that faces King Arthur's castle, a stone seat has been erected. Heather and gorse bloom about it. On either hand, all England offers no fairer scene. And there, the National Trust (as though in penance for the Office of Works) has cut these words in stone:

"Hard by was great Tintagel's
Table Round,
And there, of old, the flower of
Arthur's knights
Made fair beginning of a noble
time."

BLIND GARDENERS TELL OF PROWESS

LONDON (CP).—"Gardening for the Blind" is the title of a booklet issued from the office of the National Institute for the Blind, Great Portland Street, London, which is affiliated with the Guild of Blind Gardeners. Just what a blind person can do in a garden is told in this booklet by blind men. One of them says: "During the past twelve years of total blindness, I have produced sufficient useful culinary vegetables to maintain an ample supply of all kinds for domestic use all the year around." But how can weeds be distinguished?

Another blind gardener tells us. "The position of a weed is a good guide. The plants in the beds are known, and as they are placed in rows or clumps, it follows that any plant which is out of alignment is, for our purpose, a weed." And here we come to what would appear to be the most difficult of gardening tasks for a blind person—mowing the lawn—though the writer calls it "the most pleasant of weekly jobs."

He admits that "it is not possible in cutting grass to keep a straight line," but considers this unnecessary. "A little practice will enable one to detect the difference in sound between the whirring of the blades when cutting or when revolving freely.

Unveils Memorial to Lewis Carroll

Ex-Premier Lloyd George Is Not Giving the Bunny a Lecture. He Has Just Unveiled a Memorial to Lewis Carroll, Who Made the Bunny Famous in His Immortal "Alice in Wonderland." The Six-Foot Monument Stands at Llandudno, Wales.

Saved Ten Shillings And Bought Picture Proved Real Vandyke

Poor Birmingham Woman Fancied Canvas in Window Which Proved to Be Work of Great Painter—Other Remarkable Finds

BIRMINGHAM (CP).—A canvas displayed in a shop window here and purchased by a poor woman for ten shillings has turned out to be an authentic Vandyck, and now crowds visit the Art Gallery to view it. S. C. Kaines Smith, keeper of the gallery, was shown the painting by the woman, who saved for some time before she was able to make the purchase, and he pronounced it to be a Vandyck. Most of the art critics of London papers agree with him.

A. C. R. Carter, of The Daily Telegraph, saw it, and was prompted to write of other curious "finds" that have come to his knowledge. He writes:

AN ATTRACTIVE PLAN

"Mr. Kaines Smith has certainly hit upon an attractive plan of 'drawing the town.' A Vandyck, which had been bought for ten shillings, is an irresistible bait to the man in the street, and if those persons who have been lured to visit the fine gallery for the first time stay to admire their city's famous collection of works by Ford Madox Brown, Rossetti and Burne-Jones, the cause of art will be furthered.

"The public dearly loves a story about a picture. Our National Gallery trustees could devise equally popular methods of increasing the number of visitors. Take the superb Vandyck equestrian portrait of Charles I, for example.

"During a lull in one of his campaigns the great Duke of Marlborough picked this up very cheaply in Munich. In 1885 the Blenheim trustees, after much bargaining, were persuaded to accept £17,500 from the Government. The Germans had offered much more for a work which had been sold for only £150, when the commonwealth ordered the dispersal of Charles' magnificent collection.

WORTH SIX FIGURES

"Today, this Vandyck is probably worth £100,000. Yet in 1885 one member of Parliament did not hesitate to denounce the price of £17,500 as 'sinful waste,' while another said that if he owned such a horse as Vandyck had painted he would send it straight away to the knackers. In view of the lack of sporting pictures at Trafalgar Square, this criticism should be kept alive.

"Long before Vandyck were those great Netherlandish painters, the brothers, Van Eyck. Everybody remembers 'The Three Marys,' which Sir Herbert Cook lent to Burlington House in 1927—also worth at least £100,000 today. Yet even at Christie's in 1872, Sir Herbert's father was able to pick this up for the comparatively paltry sum of £336, because at the time the market craze was for Victorian pictures, one of which, Webster's 'Roast Pig,' was potent enough to fetch £3,727.

"The great Duke of Marlborough, as I have stated, found his Vandyck in Munich. Another soldier picked up a Van Eyck near Brussels. Wounded badly at Waterloo, Major General Hay was carried to a private apartment. As he lay in bed his eyes were riveted by a little panel picture on the wall.

BOUGHT IT CHEAP

"After recovery he had no difficulty in buying it for a few golden sovereigns, and when in 1842 the National Gallery gave him £630 for his find he was quite pleased. This little panel is the world famous 'Jean Arnolfini and His Wife.' We now know that at one time it belonged to Margaret of Austria, regent of the Netherlands, but between 1556 and 1815 the picture was lost.' But these stories are endless. In the year before the war, Lord Glanusk sent a little portrait by Frans Hals to auction. It brought £9,000, yet in 1884 it had been purchased for only £5, with a still-life subject thrown in. And did not Charles Wertheimer, in 1903, give £9,450 for a Gainsborough portrait of the lovely Miss Linley, which had once been used by playful children as a dart target? Its later end was to hang in the obscure entrance hall of a small house at the seaside."

BIG FISH CAUGHT BY WHITBY BOAT

LONDON.—A new world record for a tunny has been set up by J. R. Storr, skipper of the Whitby motor fishing boat Pilot Me, who returned to port with two of these "big game" fish, one of which weighed 812 pounds.

This is fourteen pounds heavier than the previous world record of 798 pounds, set up in August last year by Col. E. T. Peel.

Mr. Storr's second fish weighed 560 pounds. Both were caught by hand lines.

HIS FIRST TUNNY

Only a few days earlier, Lord Egerton set up a new Yorkshire coast record for this season with a fish weighing 647 pounds. It was his first tunny.

The previous biggest catch of the season was made by Captain T. L. Dugdale, Conservative M.P. for the Richmond Division of Yorkshire, who on August 18 landed a 638-pound fish.

Great excitement prevailed at the British Anglers' Tunny Club at Scarborough when a telegram was received which read:

"A 505-pound tunny landed by Mrs. Sopwith, Dogger Bank, single-handed.—Vita."

Mrs. Sopwith is the wife of T. O. M. Sopwith, the airplane manufacturer, who is with her in his yacht Vita.

This is the eleventh kill in a month by anglers fishing out of Scarborough.

NEW SCOTLAND YARD OFFICERS YOUNG AND ATTRACTIVE ENOUGH

LONDON (CP). — The three women detectives on the Scotland Yard force are very attractive personally and none yet thirty years of age—hence considerable interest is being manifested in them by the general public, though little is known about them beyond officialdom. They have been given permanent employment by Lord Trenchard, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, as plain clothes detectives in London's West End.

Two of them are dark, the third is a blonde. For the past year they have undergone almost as rigorous a training as the male detectives. They are familiar with every branch of crime work—even to taking finger prints and assuming disguise.

If you met one in Piccadilly you could not say: "I bet that's a woman detective." She might be dressed exactly like the host of fashionable shoppers who throng the showrooms and stores, even to the lipstick. On the next encounter she might be an efficient, permanent-waved typist hurrying to the office.

They have been able to trace the rendezvous of women criminals in London's underworld, and as a result more than one gang of jewel thieves has been broken up.

No 'Comforters' Allowed For Babies of N. Ireland

BELFAST, Ireland (BUP).—After fighting a long and losing battle against the baby's comforter or "husher," the Belfast Board of Health has applied to Parliament to banish this unhealthy article from the North of Ireland.

If Dr. C. S. Thomson, Medical Superintendent of Health, has his way, it will be an offence, punishable by a fine not exceeding ten dollars, to import into the country or to sell "the article known as the baby's comforter."

He has been successful in incorporating this clause in a health bill soon to be promoted in the Northern Ireland Parliament.

BRITISH PLANES SURVEY MINES

Modern Air Photography to Be Applied in Western Australia

LONDON (CP).—Announcement of orders for British airplanes to be employed in important aerial survey work in Australia and Spain is further evidence of the trend towards general adoption of the airborne camera as the speediest and most efficient instrument in the preparation of accurate maps. In Canada, Latin America, India, Rhodesia and many other countries, British survey planes have in past years, proved beyond doubt the superiority of the aerial method. Tracts measuring hundreds of square miles have been photographed in quick time and at a fraction of the cost of ground survey; further, many regions which cannot possibly be surveyed from the surface—for example, the Sudd region of the Sudan—have been covered satisfactorily from the air.

LEADING AUTHORITY

Gold mining regions in Western Australia will be committed to plan from airplanes working under the direction of Major H. Hemming, one of the world's leading authorities on aerial survey, and his partners. Air photography will be applied in its latest form; in addition to preparation of maps the geological formation of the region will be studied. All of the work will be controlled by radio from the operating base.

The areas to be surveyed extend over a distance of approximately 1,200 miles, totaling some 88,000 square miles of country, much of it desert. From the aerial photographs the geologists, aided by recent developments in aerial photography which enable geological faults and contacts to be discerned, will indicate the regions in which gold and other metals are likely to be found. Subsequently, careful survey of the indicated regions on the ground will check the results of the aerial work.

Ship's Officer (as pleasure liner heaves to)—"Who the deuce shouted 'man overboard?'"

Fond Mother—"I did. My little boy wants to see how you lower the boats."

Curse on Drake Family Recalled By Burial at Sea

GIBRALTAR (CP).—A curse which, acording to tradition, was laid on the Drake family by the mother of a cabin boy whom Sir Francis Drake, famous Elizabethan admiral, was said to have beheaded, was recalled here when a direct descendant of Sir Francis was buried in the sea off Gibraltar. E. T. Tyrwhitt Drake had been on a cruising liner and was taken seriously ill, and lived but a short time after landing here. Burial at sea was in accordance with his last wishes.

DEAD BEETLE RAISES FUSS

Officials Recalled From Holidays as Result of Dire Discovery

LONDON (BUP).—But for the vigilance of a Ministry of Agriculture official who chance took to Tilbury during his holiday, that corner of Essex might still have been unaware of the presence of Colorado beetles, the dreaded pests which have ruined potato crops in France and America.

The official, an entomologist of some repute, was wandering about the docks when he made the important discovery.

The small, squashed thing he saw at his feet would have been passed unnoticed by the ordinary holiday-maker, but to the expert eye of the entomologist it had a dread significance.

He telephoned to the research laboratory at Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and immediately there began great activity.

Officials of the ministry, biologists, and entomologists were recalled from holiday, and there began a great search among the allotments near the dockside. Two more beetles were found in the potato crop of a dock laborer.

If the beetle is found to have spread, the Ministry may order the destruction of all potato crops in the area.

The pest may have reached England with a cargo of foreign potatoes, but it is considered more likely that the beetle, which is able to fly, has been swept by favorable winds across the Channel.

It was in 1901 that the pest was last discovered in England, and on that occasion, too, it was at Tilbury. The consequent restriction placed on the growth of potatoes in the affected area was not removed until twenty years later.

AERIAL MOTORCYCLE LATEST IN SCOTLAND

LONDON (CP).—An aerial motorcycle, which can ascend from and alight on a tennis lawn or even the flat roof of a large building, has been making trial flights at Hanworth, Middlesex.

Built in Scotland to the designs of Senor de la Cierva, the inventor of the autogyro, this new motorcycle of the air is a tiny single-seater with revolving wings which enable it to rise and descend almost vertically like a helicopter.

It is driven by a small air-cooled engine of the motorcycle type, and will, it is expected, be the cheapest aeroplane to buy and fly yet produced. Its controls are so simple that, it is claimed, anyone who can drive a motorcar can learn to fly the aerial motorcycle in a few hours.

In Paradise, Eve had nothing at all to wear, but Paradise to the modern girl would mean so many clothes she couldn't tell what to wear.

Wins Trophy at Belfast

In the Well-Known Garb of Victory, Tazio Nuvolari, Famous European Auto Racer, Is Shown Just After He Had Won the Ulster Tourist Trophy at Belfast.

Temporary Officer Prefers to Resume His Civilian Status

British Minister of Agriculture Sets an Example —Bishop of Bristol Also Has Little Use for Usual Ceremonious Address

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—The British Minister of Agriculture, who served as a temporary officer in the Great War, has hitherto been known as Major Elliot. He now announces that he prefers to be known as Mr. Elliot. It is well. Since the War all manner of people who then became officers have retained—or rather, have flaunted—their temporary army ranks in civilian faces. To quote an ex-army man: "Since the War British Army rank has become so cheapened that it has lost any pretensions it ever held to a certain status.

TO AVOID CONFUSION

"I know of many regular officers who, when on leave or away from their corps, prefer to drop their rank rather than be liable to become confused with a promiscuous crowd of cruising colonels, city majors and surburban captains. . . . One way of reducing the plethora of army titles, and thereby reinvesting the various ranks with their proper meaning and dignity would be to allow their use only by professionals on the active list, and members of the territorial army and reserve formations when employed in training, with the stipulation that all rank should be given up on retirement."

In the case of the retired pukka soldier that may be going too far, but the plain fact is that, with some very notable and honorable exceptions, the individual who, although only a temporary officer, persists in civil life in using and advertising his temporary army rank is usually merely a social climber, and a snob. It is not a matter of patriotic pride. No one has yet met any civilian who insists on calling himself "Private So and So."

HUMILITY IN CHURCH

From the army let us turn for a moment to the church. Probably not even the most orthodox member of the Church of England would care to contend that its bishops, as a body, are humble-minded men. True, a few of them may seem to be meek but they seem at the same time to be proud of their humility.

But now and again one of them stands out from his fellows. Thus, the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Bristol has published in his Diocesan Magazine his wish that he should not be addressed as "My Lord." He writes:

"I cannot establish the relations I long for with you all if I am to be addressed as 'My Lord.'

"In the old days, when the bishops were amiable scholars who lived in dignified ease apart from the clergy, and were occasionally to be seen driving in state through muddy roads to hold confirmation in the larger centres of the diocese, such titles were perhaps not inappropriate.

"But, thank God, things are different now, and we may surely greet one another in simpler and more human ways."

Yet it is a thousand pounds to a green gooseberry that in the episcopal palaces and deaneries of the land, there is a sense of pique. Out of all the persons—or parsons—who repeat with their lips that

"The rank is but the guinea stamp
A man's a man for a' that,"

it is safe to say that not one in a hundred believes it in his heart.

INSURANCE AND TAXES

Now that we have finished with a notorious fire-raising conspiracy case (which occupied the Central Criminal Court for nearly seven weeks, and cost the insurance companies who financed it and the preceding investigations anything from $250,000 to $375,000, and finally sent some fifteen men to gaol), people are rather more than usually interested in fire insurance as an institution of every-day life.

It was the Great Fire of London, of the year 1666—which began about a mile and a half away and extended to the western end of Fleet Street, within a few hundred yards of where this was written—which led to the establishment of the first fire insurance scheme. It did not gather impetus very rapidly. Then, as now, the voracious tax collector had his eye open for any new source of revenue. So a tax was put on insurance. It was a percentage tax. To finance the French wars this, in turn, was increased. It amounted at times to three shillings for every hundred pounds insured. In 1864-1866, it was halved in the case of stock-in-trade and houses. Yet even in 1869 when the tax was abolished, it brought in to the revenue no less than $5,000,000.

We are lucky that no Chancellor of the Exchequer in recent times has cast his avaricious glance upon this former source of loot. Otherwise we should no doubt, and we may yet, see a revival of this "penalty on providence."

POSTOFFICE MAGIC

Our General Postoffice is not such an incompetent institution as some of its detractors pretend to think it it. No one can doubt its money-making capacity; last year's surplus of more than $50,000,000 removed all doubt about that. And it looks as though it is pretty slick in other directions.

The other day the postman delivered a mailed newspaper. He demanded excess postage at letter rate, on the ground that a letter was enclosed in it. It did not appear to have been opened. He explained that a secret apparatus of the postoffice disclosed it without opening. Apparently this thing will reveal all sorts of things in envelopes, coins, currency and what not.

If the postman was not a romancer, it is to be hoped that none of these machines ever escapes from the O.P.O. It would be far too useful in the hands of a crook.

And another thing: In the neighborhood of a great London market the other day, a man handed in a telegram at the postoffice. The clerk immediately placed it under a sloping screen of obscured glass. Why? "O, so that a bystander next to you can't read it upside down from the other side of the counter. They get market secrets that way."

PEPYS' PET CAT

In the days when Samuel Pepys was keeping his famous diary, and that time ended in May, 1669, he had a pet cat. Pepys died in 1703 and left no direct descendant. But his cat did, and after innumerable feline generations "Brutus," the latest of the line, has just died, aged six years.

"Brutus," alone amongst cats, promenaded every day by special permission, on the small balcony outside the entrance to the National Gallery. Again, provided he was on a lead, he—again of all cats—was allowed to enter the bird sanctuary in St. James Park. He had a permit from the Board of Works. Also, he might enter the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, where his conduct was exemplary.

And now "Brutus" is dead of heart failure, following pneumonia.

His ancestry is vouched for, but—well. I just wonder.

KING'S GIFT UP FOR SALE

Land Given by Canute Nine Hundred Years Ago on the Market

LONDON (BUP).—An estate granted by King Canute to a member of the Pusey family, who, nine hundred years ago, saved his life, is now on the market for the first time in history.

Canute, while struggling with Ethelred the Unready, would have lost his life and his cause had it not been for the bravery of one of his followers, William Pewse, who discovered the plans of the enemy.

In recognition of his servant's courage, the king gave Pewse a horn and all the land within the sound of the horn. This estate has been in the family ever since.

The present house, a fine Georgian building, stands in a valley in the beautiful Berkshires. The furniture, designed for the house by Sheraton, has never been moved from it.

PLANES PROVIDE QUIET JOURNEYS

Large Transport Machines Now Comfortable as First-Class Railway Coaches

LONDON (CP).—Though noise in the air has still to be overcome, many types of modern aeroplanes are undoubtedly quieter than their predecessors of a few years ago. The large transport planes employed by Imperial Airways provide saloon cabins for passengers which are about as quiet as a first-class compartment on a railway train; disgruntled groundlings may not believe it, but their passage is attended with considerably less external noise than marked the movements of older machines.

Much research and experiment has gone to the improvement which can now be recorded. The problem is not an easy one. Engine noise, airscrew noise, drumming of the slipstream from the airscrew against the sides of the fuselage, and vibration must all be considered. Reduction of engine noise reveals how serious an offender is the airscrew. Subsequent lessening of the airscrew racket may heighten the apparent effect inside the machine of slipstream drumming and vibration.

SCARCELY FEASIBLE

Direct silencing of the engine exhaust, in the manner adopted on motor cars, is scarcely feasible because of the weight of the silencer and the serious loss of efficiency in the engine. The Fairey 3F biplane, powered with a specially silenced "Kestrel" motor, flown at the Royal Air Force display this year, was quieter than most other flying machines, but the loss of performance due to the "drag" or air resistance of the two silencing boxes, their weight, and the loss in effective engine output was sufficient to put the device out of court.

Careful location of the power plant installation does much to relieve the passenger. Thus, in the Handley Page Type 42 landplane airliners, the four engines and their airscrews do not disturb the passengers, because the cabins do not lie within the plane of rotation of the airscrews. Absence of an engine in the nose of the fuselage is desirable; relatively small present-day twin-engined aeroplanes, such as the Dragon and the Monospar, which have the engines mounted on the wings, are notably quiet outside. Solid construction of the body also helps.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Broad Shoulder Effect Is Again Style This Year

The London dress shows open this month, and, as they are now a serious rival to the Paris shows, everyone is trying to be back in town in time for the most exclusive parades.

Although the masculine note will be stressed in the daytime when clothes must be plain, square-shouldered and of subdued colors, at night and for the more formal afternoon occasions madame must rustle as she walks, use softer scents, wear gloves and have a cluster of curls at the back of her neck.

Some evening gowns have Dog Toby ruffles of stiff pleated organdie, others are high-necked and long-sleeved, and one had a reproduction in beads of the old-fashioned mesh purse attached to its shoulder, so that the wearer could dispense with a bag at a dance. Coq and ostrich feathers are to be used profusely for evening trimmings, and skunk is also seen.

In the daytime, however, broad square shoulders a la Garbo, narrow hips and entire absence of feminine curves are to be the vogue. Coats are taking on a directoire appearance, having either padding or epaulettes. The latter can be made of fur or are crescent-shaped shields consisting of finger-thick rouleaux of the coat material stuffed with wadding. Nearly all the new coats are belted, and popular colors are pale green, and all shades of beige, brown and rusty red.

Sapphire Velvet Ensemble

By MME. LISBETH

SLEEVES that are gathered down their whole length, and a ruffled turnover collar, a la Bierot, are the most distinctive style features of the jacket of this sapphire velvet evening ensemble.

The dress is plainly fashioned, with a corsage of flowers.

Young Women Interested in Engineering

LONDON, Sept. 30 (CP).—Women engineers as a body are determined youth shall have the main chance. Every address given at the annual conference of the Women's Engineering Society here was delivered by women engineers under the age of twenty-five.

In former years the more mature members of the society had monopolized the platform.

Miss E. J. Muntz described how she and her sister began their engineering careers by "gate crashing" into an aircraft company's factory, and landed two jobs as fabric hands.

"I always objected," she said, "to the thought of controlling a machine without first knowing how it worked, and I learned all about the innards of a motor car long before I learned to drive. In the same way I decided to learn about aircraft before I flew them."

OBJECT TO GREASE

Miss K. M. Cook admitted practical engineering was a black and oily business, and suggested that many of the right type of women were lost to the profession because they objected to the oil and grease.

Miss J. Clissold ended her paper with the confession she will shortly exchange her career as an engineer for marriage.

"I have been asked," she said, "to state the future possibilities of my job. I am bound to confess, however, that whatever these may be, I am not going to take advantage of them, because I shall be leaving before long to get married. The only excuse I can offer you is that I am marrying an engineer."

Household Hints

To keep jar tops from sticking rub melted wax inside the screw cover. When ready to open, pour hot water over the top to melt the wax.

• • •

A few slices of lemon, or a few spices, cooked with prunes, add a delicious flavor.

• • •

The eating of a good quantity of celery often proves to be an effective remedy for neuralgia.

Romantic Story Is Thrilling

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (CP).—Polly Bemis is ill. She is eighty-one years old and near death now, but at eighteen she was a beautiful Chinese slave, and a white man risked a fortune in a poker game to win her from the Oriental who smuggled her into the Idaho mining camps.

John Bemis, a Connecticut Yankee, had come West to make a fortune. In the wild mining camp of Warren, saloons and gambling houses ran night and day. Bemis was a good poker player. Polly's master, a leader among the hundreds of Chinese engaged in scooping gold from the sands, thought he was a good gambler until he met Bemis. He lost all he had, then offered to play for the ivory-skinned girl. A tense crowd watched.

Bemis won her, married her, and they were happy until he died in 1922.

Resourceful Northeners Unperturbed

PRINCE ALBERT, Sept. 30 (CP).—Autumnal storms which grounded an airplane, spread gloom over the little northern settlement of Lac La Ronge, 200 air miles from here. There was to be a wedding, but the bridal bouquet, the wedding cake and champagne for the toast were aboard the delayed plane.

It was the wedding day of Miss Mabel Alice Westerman, Chapleau, Ont., nurse, and W. J. Pickering, of Prince Albert, North Country radio operator.

What to do? Soon the resourcefulness of the Northerners came to the rescue. The cook at the mission baked a cake; mission children gathered flowers; trading post stores yielded canned meats for sandwiches, and a friend produced liquid appropriate for the occasion. The wedding was a success.

Style Whimsies

The wool dress with metal specks woven in it is the new Autumn version of this popular mode. If your day dress of wool has not some gleaming specks in it, it is trimmed with satin or velvet.

• • •

Black furs with white streaks are trimming the latest coats. Skunk lends itself well to this mode, with opossum dyed to look like it, also with the white streak.

• • •

The newest coat for football game wear has a hood. It drops down into a sort of cowl collar when not being used to keep the neck warm.

• • •

You can get feather epaulettes that clip on to the straps of an old evening gown and give it a very new look. There are also feather muffs to match.

Fur in Grand Manner

By MME. LISBETH

MISS Alice Ulbright, mannequin in the fashion show at the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, is shown here with a new fur done in the grand manner. It is a black caracul bountifully collared in silver fox.

Dash and Diversity Mark New Mode in Chapeaux

—Smart Woman Now Can Choose Hat to Suit Her Every Mood—

Models From Dache Showing the New Mode in Hats That Suit Every Mood.

By SUSAN BARDEN
Central Press Writer

DASH and diversity mark the new mode in hats. For the first time in many years the smart woman is not limited. She does not have to go into a shop and pick a hat that is distinctly "just her type." This season there are models so varied in line and material that a hat can be found to suit any mood.

One day, when in a humor for tweeds and a country atmosphere, a jaunty Tyrolean hat with a pert feather in the back would be just the thing. But when milady wishes to feel particularly regal, she can don the Catharine of Russia model. It is an evening hat of black maline, off the face and showing the hair line, having just the queenly air that adds the last necessary touch to the richly extravagant gowns that are going to be so significant this season.

And speaking of the Catharine of Russia style, the milliners are counting on Greta Garbo in her coming picture, "Christina," to introduce this newer style. It is rumored that this will completely eclipse the "Lady Lou" hats so reminiscent of the gay nineties. For the "Lady Lou" hat has definitely gone. Though the Fall hats will boast feathers, ornaments and discreet little veils, they aim at a smartness and modernity that cannot be found in the lavish decorations of our mother's youth.

One hat that shows this trend most clearly is the daguerreotype hat. It is especially attractive for a piquant type. A tiny flat bonnet that perches over the left eye, with a saucy butterfly bow directly over the eyebrow. The crown is so shallow that Dache, its creator, has made a bandeau of hair that fits the head snugly and kepes the hat in place. It has an air of nonchalance that will appeal to the youngster with a flair for the unusual and a weather eye.

The evening hat is very important this year, and there is no more flattering material than maline. Its lace-like texture is youthful and makes a misty frame for the face that, combined with artificial light, is irresistible. Dache has a perfect gem in black maline, with beige ostrich feathers worked into a swirl on the crown and side. Coming down low on one side of the head, it gives the effect of a sophisticated coiffure, as the ostrich and maline blend so well with the hair arrangement of the wearer.

Another model suitable for afternoon or evening wear is a hat of old rose velvet which, combined with a scarf of the same material, gives the effect of the face emerging from a flower. This is a particularly flattering conception, and shows the Medici influence. The small four-pointed cardinal hat set firmly on the side of the head, with the ruff coming up from under the chin, makes the wearer look like a Florentine page and correctly carries out the Renaissance motif. The scarf is made of large separate discs of velvet which are moveable on a velvet ribbon, so that it may be arranged becomingly to suit the wearer.

For about town wear the Tyrolean hat is worthy of description. With only a tiny feather set jauntily on one side and toward the back, it exactly typifies the trim air that the smart woman wants to make up her costume for shopping or motoring. The peak of this soft black felt is a little toward the back. To further carry out the Alpine note of gay abandon, it comes down over the left eyebrow and entirely exposes the hair and face on the other side.

Pumpkin Pie

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipes)

Mix two cups of pumpkin, one and one-eighth cups of sugar, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons ginger and one teaspoon cinnamon. Stir in three well-beaten egg yolks and two cups of milk. Beat the whites of the three eggs stiffly and fold in. Turn into a pie-plate lined with pastry and bake in a moderate oven which has enough heat at first to set the crust, 450 degrees for the first fifteen minutes, and 325 degrees for thirty minutes longer, or until it becomes set.

Improve Spinach With Egg

After the spinach is thoroughly cooked cream well and serve with poached egg on each portion. It makes a good substitute for meat, and with a dish of cottage cheese and sliced radishes takes care of a light meal.

SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—There'll be no monkeys left to go to the Animal Fair if Paris dressmakers keep on using their hides to trim their prize coats and costumes for the Winter of 1934. Used in many new ways, probably the most unusual being in the form of little Henry the Eighth collars on smart wool frocks.

Adding a smart touch to a pastel sports blouse in silk is a round leather belt in red, with fob of red enamel and silver, on which is engraved a modernistic monogram.

Hems never have been so important. With the lengthening of skirts they have been made to swish with a vengeance by means of trimming them with all sorts of flounces, knife-pleating, box-pleats, pressed flat, puffs of the same or contrasting materials and double-bias folds. Bows pulled out flat and appliqued against the skirt somewhere between the knee and the ankle also are being used by many dressmakers to give a decorative look to the new swirling skirts—Mae Westish, of course.

New styles may come and go but the beret seems to go on forever. Rose Valois still is making them, because women still are demanding them. The latest versions, however, are quite dashing with a nice tilt-up at the back and a bang down over the eye. Aside from these, the new hat formula seems to be brimmed felts to go with sports clothes—with always a feather here, there or more anywhere — and stitched, shirred or draped velvet things for formal wear just so they are built upwards in the rear.

Borrow your dog's leash and wrap it around your tummy-tum-tum if you are interested in an ultra-smart belt. These narrow braided leather tubes usually are worn double and clasped with the same kind of metal contraption that snaps onto Fifi's collar when she goes out to have a look at the Champs Elysees.

There is a new fur just over here called "Tchikag." Don't ask us what kind of an animal it comes off of because it would embarrass us and we don't like to be embarrassed. Just be a good scout and believe us when we tell you that a lot of Paris dressmakers are showing it in their collections. It looks like martin—if that's any help—and is considerably cheaper—which ought to be a help.

At night the well dressed woman will carry a beaded bag, or a flowered purse of petit point. Antelope skin is considered particularly smart for daytime.

Sachets are back in high favor along with petticoats, Gibson shoulders, bicycles, etc. So make some to give as Christmas gifts.

Aigrettes are once again trimming the hats of smart Parisiennes.

Rayon weaves for Fall are described as both "heavy" and "thick." Even the heavy "sheers" are being made in thicker construction.

Dust ruffles are staging a real come-back with the new skirts that lie on the floor.

Afternoon Affairs To Take Place of Midnight Parties

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1933, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—The "Little Season," that gay three months between the Summer holidays and Christmas, is to have culture as its keynote this year.

Routine amusements no longer satisfy the intelligent modern woman, so sewing parties, reading parties and music parties will figure largely this Autumn. Lectures, too, will be as fashionable as last Winter, and the Loan Exhibition is another proof of Mayfair's highbrow tendencies.

"Marlborough and the Reign of Queen Anne" is the title of one exhibition, which, in addition to benefiting a charity, will teach women who own furniture, silver and china of the period something about their possessions and how to plan the correct background for them. This period is becoming increasingly attractive, partly, no doubt, owing to the success of Mr. Winston Churchill's book about Marlborough, who was one of his ancestors.

Midnight parties have lost their popularity since women realized the efficacy of the early-to-bed campaign as a beautifier, and charity performances will be given in the afternoons. This means that matinee clothes for formal afternoon functions (a type of fashion in which Edwardian hostesses specialized) will be featured in the forthcoming London dress shows.

The Edwardian trend is likely to be emphasized in these creations, as, indeed, it is in other modern fashions. It will be interesting to note the differences in real and present-day Edwardian modes at the costume ball, period 1908, which is to be held in London towards the end of the year. Lady Howard de Walden, who is organizing this function, is determined to recreate all the stately atmosphere of the period by having several famous hostesses to receive the guests. Supper will be a dignified sit-down affair, and there will be powdered footmen and a band to perform the waltzes, polkas and schottisches of the period.

Handkerchiefs and other pieces of linen that are to be marked with indelible ink should be first starched, to prevent the ink from spreading and blurring.

Shears can be used to better advantage than a knife for shredding parsley or lettuce, for cutting up meat for stews, or bread for bread pudding. They are also better for cutting peppers or celery into small pieces of proper size for salads.

To remove a glass that has stuck in another, pour cold water in the upper one to contract it, and then immerse the lower one in warm water to expand it. They can then be easily separated.

Sportswears Trim, Practical, Comfortable

—New Costumes for Activities Combine All Three—

Left, Twin Striped Costume for Golfer; Centre, Warm, Rainproof Material for Woods Wear; Right, Checked Coats, Turtle-Necked Sweater for Riding.

By MME. LISBETH

FEW, indeed, are the women who "don't care for clothes." Most of us like to feel we're smart looking and well groomed, even if we are "far from the madding crowd." We like to look nice for our own sakea as well as for those who have to look at us.

Never was a time when comfort was so combined with chic in milady's wearing apparel. While there undoubtedly is a tendency to hark back to the nineties and before for many of our styles, so far we have escaped the atrocities—or most of them—of those days. Women dress comfortably as well as smartly.

For the active sportswoman the combination of comfort, practicability and chic is very necessary. And Fashion, listing to her needs, has turned out some outfits that exemplify them all.

A two-piece golf costume is pictured left, using twin stripes as the theme. The skirt is a convenient length, and the blouse has a high neck and longer sleeves for the cooler Fall season.

For woods wear and fishing there is a new fabric devoted originally to Arctic explorers, which fashions the suit centre. Weighing no more than silk, it is rainproof and warmer than heavy wool. And, looking at the model, we can say that it's dressy, too, and the big fish that usually gets away probably will pause for another look at this fisherman and decide to stay and be hooked.

Checks are always good for sports wear, and the brown checked coat, right, with vent in the back, is smart not only for riding, but for many other uses. The riding coat matches it, while the breeches are in a harmonizing shade of brown, as is the turtle-neck sweater, boots and hat.

For spectator sports wear, buttons and pockets are the highlights for trimming.

Cocktail Is Made Of Melon

One cup watermelon balls, one cup cantaloupe balls, fresh mint, two tablespoons lemon juice. With a vegetable cutter prepare small balls of fruit. Add lemon juice and chill. Fill glasses. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

Save the Pieces

By HANNAH

THE first crisp days of Fall make one run for the wool suits. And if you don't have a wool suit you get out the old needle and thread and fix up one for yourself. Any one of your old woolen frocks, which may be a bit worn in the sleeves, too short in the skirt or just out of fashion, can be remade into the foundation of a very smart sport or town suit.

For instance, this modern matron has taken such a frock and made a trim-fitting tailored skirt. She put it on a yoke to make it the smart length. She took pieces from the sleeves of the dress and made the soft round-end Ascot tie which is used to finish off the neck.

The coat in this instance was the coat of a black suit which made just

the right contrasting top for the grey skirt, but a coat could be made of flannel, or one of the leather sport coats would be appropriate. Velvet is another possibility, and is very attractive in nice woodsy shades of brown, green, red and rust.

This type of costume costs very little and is found useful for motoring, campus, rainy days, shopping or any of the hundred and one occasions when the more formal suit or gown is out of place.

Many frocks, particularly those in high colors, make fetching skirts for wear with the short fur jackets which still are in vogue. In this instance the leftover material of the sleeves should be used for a pert little beret-style hat, as an Ascot tie is superfluous with the fur coat.

Helpful Aids to Beauty

An excellent mouth wash may be made by adding one-fourth teaspoon of borax, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of peroxide to a glass of warm water.

Any girl who wishes to look her best this Winter should begin now to put her skin into an alluringly soft, smooth condition. One of the best methods of accomplishing this is through the hot oil facial. This facial is very simple to administer and if used weekly or bi-weekly it is most effective in giving a parched skin that velvety smoothness that is so seductively feminine. Before administering a hot oil facial, first cleanse the skin thoroughly, employing your usual cleansing method. Then heat a quantity of oil to blood temperature. Use olive oil if you have a dark or tanned skin and wish to retain it. If your skin is fair, and you wish to keep it so, use sweet almond oil. This latter oil has slight bleaching properties. After heating the oil, pat a generous quantity of it into the skin with the tip of your fingers. Next take narrow strips of gauze, dip them into the heated oil, and arrange them over your face and neck. To hold these strips in place take a larger piece of gauze, cut holes in it for your eyes, nostrils and mouth, and bind it loosely about the face. Allow the oil-soaked strips to remain on as long as possible. When you remove the mask, take a soft cloth or cleansing tissue and blot up all excess oil. As the final step apply a good astringent to close the pores, tone up the skin, and remove any remaining vestige of the oil.

An excellent astringent can be made of equal parts of rose water, glycerin and witch hazel. If this lotion proves too drying, reduce the amount of witch hazel used.

For the long hair bob and the bob that is growing long, the old-fashioned hair bow of bright ribbon comes to the rescue. The bow, extending across the back of the neck and standing out on each side, is worn in colors to match the printed cotton dress. It is also seen in harmonizing colors with the suit.

FOURTH SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

FOURTH SECTION

NO. 251—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933

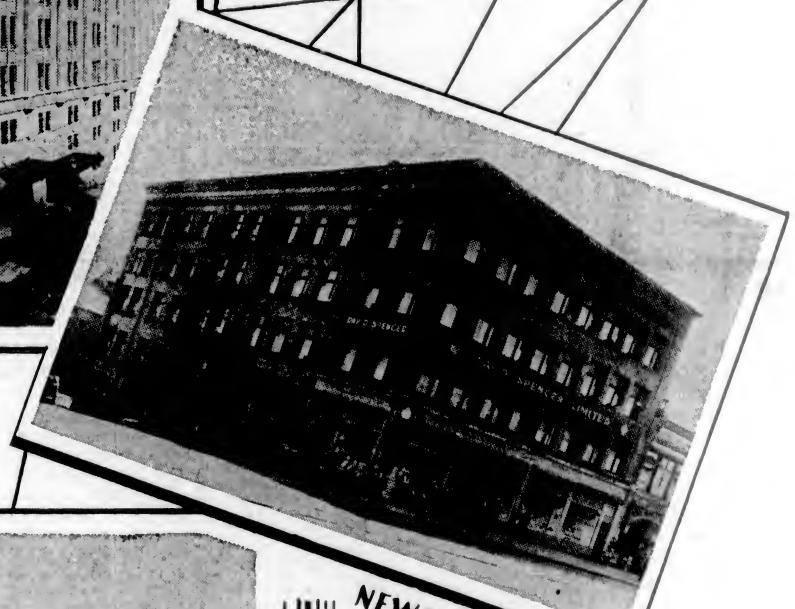
DIAMOND JUBILEE

DAVID SPENCER LTD

1873 1933

VANCOUVER

VICTORIA



NEW WESTMINSTER

NANAIMO

CHILLIWACK

Woolen Industry Shows Remarkable Growth in Canada

Canadians Realize Domestic Mills Can Produce Variety of Fabrics and Keep Abreast of Styles —First Product Dates Back More Than Two Hundred Years

THE present generation has witnessed a marvelous development in the Canadian woolen industry. It has done more than this, for within the past few years it has seen a marked change in the sentiment in Canadians towards the products of their own woolen industry. Canadians have come to realize that domestic mills can produce a wide variety of fabrics, that they keep fully abreast of style in introducing new patterns and that the quality of their products is acceptable for most requirements of the Canadian market.

CANADIAN MATERIALS

During the David Spencer, Limited, Diamond Jubilee month of sales there will be a generous showing of some of the new Canadian materials and styles for Fall and Winter wear in the men's furnishings department on the main floor of the store.

The Canadian woolen industry is based on the firm foundation of Yorkshire, Lancashire and Scotch blood. The spinners and weavers, now settled in Canada, and sometimes the third and fourth generation to reside here, have the tradition of woolen manufacture in their veins. They have at their disposal, machinery equal to that used anywhere and they find the climate and water suitable for working textile fabrics. The textile workers have had educational facilities not enjoyed by workers in many other countries and are, therefore, exceptionally well from the standpoint of general intelligence and technical knowledge.

WEAVING INTRODUCED

Although there has been a great development in the Canadian industry within the past few years, it is by no means a mushroom growth. It dates back to 1706, when sheep were first brought to the country and weaving was introduced. Previous to that time the French monarch had prohibited the production of textiles in the colony; supplying the fabrics was a monopoly of the Mother Country.

The industry started as a home craft, the farmer shearing his own sheep, spinning the yarn and weaving coarse fabrics for his own use. Later on small mills were established in different centres to weave the yarn spun by the household and later on spinning mills were added, as the farmer became more strictly an agriculturist and less a Jack-of-all-trades. By 1851 there were 437 carding and fulling mills in Upper and Lower Canada, the Maritime Provinces and New Brunswick, and of these 250 carried on factory weaving. This was in addition to the large amount of hand-loom weaving still carried on in the homes.

PERIODS OF INCREASE

The large increase in wool manufacture in Canada came in 1858 and this was followed by another increase in 1878. The early mills had been very small, local affairs, working practically entirely for the surrounding district, and the development in the industry did not take the form of an increase in the number of mills but in the expense of the individual units. The mills became larger and extended their operations until in 1885 there were 240 mills operating and many of the mills operating today had then been established.

During the last two years another great advance has been made, not only in yardage, but also in style, variety and quantity in Canadian cloth.

Manager of Store at Chilliwack

G. D. JAMINSON

Glove Fashion to Go Into Woolens To Match Dresses

THE fabric glove fashion is going into woolens this Winter. The smartest outfits for the Fall have gloves made to match. If it isn't the dress they match, it is the hat or scarf, and cuffs are smartest when they are gauntlets, the showings at the David Spencer Diamond Jubilee month of sales indicate. They are not so expensive to buy and less to make. The gloves are designed to be loose fitting and are to be worn in a casual, swagger manner. Wool crepe and jersey are the better selections in materials.

Radio Season Is Bringing Models For Every Taste

Prepared for the best and the soundest season that has opened to radio in many years, finds the radio department of David Spencer, Limited, well equipped to present the newest models in Victor and other lines of standard instruments in consoles, mantels, personal and combination sets. The Spencer radio department is located at the foot of the Douglas Street entrance stairway, and with it is associated the music department. In this latter department musical instruments of all makes may be acquired as well as sheet and book music.

Spencer's Coffee And Tea Featured In Jubilee Month

IN the groceteria of David Spencer Limited during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales, the company will feature Spencer's tea and Spencer's fresh ground coffee. In the same department there will also be a special selection of the well-known Spencer's Blue Ribbon cakes. The groceteria is located in the basement of the main store. It's either cash and carry, or delivery and telephone orders will be accepted at the delivery department.

OLD CHINTZ IN MODERN ROOMS

Ancient Materials Coming Back Into Favor in Endless Color Schemes

Old-time chintz, beloved by our grandmothers, has come back into favor.

From the point of view of the busy housewife, chintz possesses the advantage that dust and dirt can be wiped off its glazed surface in a minute.

New chintzes can be obtained in an endless variety of colors and designs. A room furnished with antiques would look perfect if the soft furnishings were of flowered glazed chintz. Plain self-color chintz is used effectively, too, in modern rooms, cushions of this being specially useful.

FOR THE NURSERY

In several modern nurseries chintz is being used as the furnishing fabric, and is not only most attractive but labor-saving as well, since the marks left by grimy little fingers can be quickly removed. Gay chintz curtains look delightful, and the cushions and loose covers of the chairs could be made of the same material.

Then patchwork cushions of brightly colored glazed chintz would be ideal for use in the informal sun-room or lounge. Any number of colors can be combined together if arranged with taste, or patterned and plain materials, placed alternately, go well together.

Quilting, too, is another old fashion that has been revived, and quilted chintz is very much in demand just now. Ordinary diamond quilting on chintz can be bought by the yard, but most women prefer the hand-made variety.

Joe: "How are you, old man?"
Clarence: "Got a nasty cold, y'know."
Joe: "Hard luck! Been going out in the cold without your monocle?"
Clarence: "No. Called on Claude at his house, and that wretched dawg of his persisted in wagging its tail and creating a draught."

Romance in Business

There is romance in business. That is, if anyone cares to take the trouble to look for it. Every business, no matter how big or how small, has its romantic side and it will be found among the most ordinary of things.

Take, for example, a spool of thread. It is perhaps the most commonly used article in existence today, and yet no one would think to look at it that it possessed a wealth of business romance and a history all its own. For years and years one well-known English manufacturer had controlled the thread industry of the United Kingdom. It was handed down from father to son and the product found its way to some of the remotest parts of the civilized world. Like all other big industries, it had a small beginning which dates back many centuries.

In the factory where hundreds toiled from day to day there was romance. Thousands of spools were turning, turning, turning, taking on their lengths of perfect fibre of linen twisted. Careful workers watched that no mark of blemish, knot or tat, marred the perfect spool, but few gave thought to journeys to be taken by those spools of white and black, and red, and blue. To the far-off lands of Africa, to the burning outposts of the desert lands, to India, across the seas again to America and to the icebound shores of Alaska, across the Equator. Missioners took them to the uncivilized of the jungle-lands. They were found in the homes of the rich and the dug-outs of the poor. They went to war. They served man and woman, babes and the aged; served science and contributed more to the world of comfort than any other known article.

SPAN THE OCEANS

Let the imagination span the oceans and halt inside the hut of one lonely outpost. It is the dusk of evening, quietness slips in and living creatures without have ceased their calls. There is contentment and peace over the earth. It is a mite too soon to turn in. The sewing basket—the spool of thread. What romance lies hidden in the rhythm of the plying needle? Ask a thousand times and each time a new romance is born.

So much for the tiny spool of thread, but there is romance in almost everything that comes out of the big stores of today. Whether it be tapestries from far-off lands, or homespun; whether it is pottery or plain glass, it carries with it a romance of business.

It would be an easy thing to go on and on, taking each article by itself and to weave around each some fanciful tale of love, hatred, sympathy and all of the other emotions. A piece of jade, costly perhaps. What hands worked and toiled to make it the thing of beauty that it is? From whence did it come? Was its maker young or old? No one knows and no one seems to care, but would that piece of jade tell its own history. Would that be romance?

Premier of Province

HON. DR. S. F. TOLMIE.

Widest Service Is Offered For Victoria House Owners

Spencer's Studio of Interior Decoration Provides Extensive Plans for Building, Renovating or Altering—Experts Advise on All Problems of Construction

"The Studio of Interior Decoration," a classical name, but one that does not come anywhere near to describing the service that this department of David Spencer, Limited, is capable of performing. It is a special department that is of immense value to the prospective home builder, or the one that has a home and would like some expert knowledge of how to arrange the things that go to make the home beautiful and comfortable.

The studio department is so arranged and managed that its service extends to practically everything about the home and the grounds. It contains a special department of home planning; secures the architect to furnish designs for a new home or alterations to one already built, or makes sketch plans from the owner's own ideas.

FINISHING PROCESS

Once the house design is settled, the department experts go to work to finish it off. Wallpapers are selected to harmonize with finishings in each individual room. Articles of furniture are selected for the various parts of the house. The service extends to the selection of lighting fixtures, plumbing lay-outs and carpentry work.

A highly selected service is that which arranges the room furnishings and it is necessary to blend all. This requires the attention of the artist in color schemes. Plan sketches are prepared and colored exactly as the room will appear when finished.

RICH TAPESTRIES

In the studio located in the main Spencer Building at the corner of Douglas and View Streets the management has gathered together hundreds of articles of furnishings that are not found in the stores, but are important in the general scheme of house furnishings. These include rich tapestries, cushion covers in artistic designs of Indian and Turkish, fire irons, fire screens of the olden periods, quaint old chairs and tables, ornamental brass trays, bits of china and ancient pottery and all of those things that fit into odd corners of a well-appointed room.

Spencer's, through this department, is able to completely furnish a castle or a bungalow. The studio is worth seeing during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales which opens tomorrow.

Beware of Any Powder Advises Beauty Expert

By DIANA WISE

Are you using just the very best powder for your particular type of skin, I wonder? Or are you one of those for whom "any powder" suffices?

I am sure that most of you are waking up to the importance of avoiding just "any powder;" for so many readers write to me asking for help in the choice of powders. And this is a very healthy sign. A good powder—the right one—can make even an ordinary complexion look lovely; and it can protect the skin from many ills. On the other hand, a coarse powder, blended with harmful ingredients, cannot give an attractive effect; while it can do a great deal of harm even to the most perfect skin.

It is most important to remember, in the first place, that heavy powders are not good. Many women seem to think that because their skins are oily they must have heavy powders to cover up the trouble. But such powders merely aggravate the trouble by enlarging the pores still further. A fine, light powder, with adherent property, is specially necessary for an oily skin. A fine, smooth, strongly adherent powder is, indeed, the only suitable one for almost every type of skin. A very dry sensitive skin needs one made on a proper cream base. And it must be applied over just the very best possible cream foundation. But the powder itself must be absolutely pure and fine. Be sure to remember this.

POWDER—NOT RICE

The test of a good powder is not its price. There are plenty of excellent, fine, pure powders on the market that can be brought for less than fifty cents for a good-sized box. It is lovely to be able to spare money for very expensive, exclusive, and elegant preparations. But no woman need deplore the fact that her purse will only allow her to buy a "cheap" powder. If she chooses wisely she can get an excellent make for forty cents or less, that will last for weeks.

The best face powders are made without rice powder; and it is most important to see that you get one that is guaranteed not to contain this ingredient. As you know through experience in cooking, damp and heat cause rice to swell, so that a tablespoonful of rice grains or of rice flour can make an almost solid mass of half a pint of milk, or water, in a short time! You can just imagine, therefore, how tiny grains of rice flour on your skin can swell and clog the pores, as they become moist and warm on your skin. The use of a powder containing rice flour has, indeed, ruined many a perfect skin in the course of time.

The best powder, also, does not change color as the skin becomes moist with natural perspiration. Many a woman has found that a dainty make-up, with a natural-looking peach-bloom effect, has changed to an ugly brownish sallow affair after an hour or so. When choosing your powder, therefore, do make sure that it is one guaranteed not to change its tint on the skin. It is worth the trouble.

TESTING SAMPLES

As to the best colors for your powder, that depends, of course, on your own coloring. And it is really necessary for you to test samples on your skin before finding the shade that makes you look your loveliest. There are few powders that do duty for both daytime and electric light. If you have to make one do for both, choose a slightly lighter tint than you feel necessary. This will give you the best results.

It is difficult to lay down hard and fast rules as to the best shade of powder to use. But remember very pale blondes, with ash-fair hair and very pale skins, are the only women who can use a white powder; and they should only use it for evenings. For daytime, they need a pale cream, pale natural, pearl, or apricot powder. The names vary somewhat with different makes of powder; but, in the main, the tint is a pale, pearly cream. For golden blondes, natural, pearl, light rachel, or apricot will give the best effects for daytime, with a shade lighter of the chosen color for evening.

FOR AUBURN HAIR

Those with auburn hair need a peach or light rachel powder in sunlight, and a naturelle or a mixture of naturelle and peach for use under electric lights. Medium brunettes, with mid-brown hair, fair skins and brown eyes, will get the loveliest results by using pearl, rose-tint, futura, or light rachel powders for both day and evening. The dark brunette should use either rachel, ocre I, sun-bronze, futura, or deep rachel for daytime, lighter rachel or sun-bronze for evenings.

For the white-haired, with fair skins, the same tints as suggested for fair blondes are the best. To tone down a florid complexion, mix a little very pale green powder with a pale apricot or rachel. Some manufacturers are now putting up a ready-mixed green one, while others advocate a powder in which a little light mauve has been introduced for the same purpose. This is just enough to give a very becoming peach-bloom to the complexion.

In Spencer's drug sundries department the proper shades of powder of the best of imported quality will be found. This department is on the main floor.

Spencer's Locate New Fruit Store In Arcade Block

THE David Spencer Limited has opened a new store in the Arcade Building, on View Street, to handle all lines of fruits and vegetables. The new store was opened only last week and stocks formerly carried in the basement of the main store have been moved into the new location.

The store has been completely redecorated throughout and is fitted for the purpose of handling fresh fruits and vegetables. The store is the newest addition to the company's premises in Victoria.

Drug Section At Spencer's Well Stocked

Carrying a full line of drugs and sundries, useful and necessary in every household, the finest of perfumes and powders, David Spencer, Limited, offers a service to the public unequalled in the city. The department is in charge of efficient and courteous attendants and is located on the main floor.

In the sundries department this season, Spencer's are showing a new line of compacts in silver and black and silver with assorted colors, arranged on quaint models for the dressing table, traveling or purse. There is a wide range for selection. During the Jubilee sale Spencer's will show some of the recent importations of perfumes by world-famous manufacturers and powders to suit every skin, chemically prepared and finely blended.

A visit to the drugs and sundries department will be worth while during the big sale that starts tomorrow.

Dates in History

The following collection of dates reveal the passing of time and bring to mind some of the events in the history of the city and province:

March 16, 1873—News of loss of steamer G. S. Wright, near Plumper Pass, thirty-one lives lost.

August 18, 1873—Discovery of gold in the Cassiar district by Henry Thibert.

December 21, 1874—Nanaimo incorporated a city.

November 4, 1875—Loss of steamer Pacific, off Cape Flattery, with 383 passengers.

August 15, 1876—Arrival of Lord Dufferin at Victoria. "Carnarvon Terms of Separation" episode.

August 2, 1877—Death of Sir James Douglas, K.C.B.

October 7, 1877—Great excitement in the Cariboo.

October 22, 1878—Dedication of Masonic Temple at Victoria.

March 11, 1880—Vancouver Coal Company's works at Nanaimo destroyed by fire.

May 15, 1881—Arrival of the first locomotive at Yale.

April 20, 1882—Launch of the steamer R. P. Rithet.

September 20, 1882—Arrival at Victoria on H.M.S. Comus of the Marquis of Lorne and H.R.H. Princess Louise.

February 2, 1883—Gold discoveries in the Kootenay.

February 13, 1883—Old steamer Beaver ran on the rocks at First Narrow and sank.

April 28, 1883—A. J. McLellan secured right to plant oysters on both sides of Victoria Arm for twenty years.

June 5, 1884—The B.C. Express Company succeeded Barnard Express on Old Cariboo Road.

October 21, 1884—First cable message across the strait.

December 12, 1884—Sheriff seized Victoria City Hall to satisfy a judgment.

March 31, 1885—Corner stone of Victoria Theatre was laid.

August 12, 1885—Arrival of first locomotive over the E. & N. Railway.

November 6, 1885—First train over the C.P.R. from the East and last spike driven by Sir Donald Smithe.

November 22, 1885—First through freight over the C.P.R. arrived at Fort Moody.

June 13, 1886—Total destruction by fire of the City of Vancouver.

June 26, 1886—The Esquimalt Drydock was completed.

August 13, 1886—Sir John A. Macdonald drove the last spike on the E. & N. at Shawnigan.

December 5, 1866—First press telegrams received over the C.P.R. telegraph lines published in The Daily Colonist.

June 20, 1887—Esquimalt graving dock opened with H.M.S. Cormorant first to enter.

November 26, 1887—Vancouver city illuminated with gas.

December 1, 1887—Standard time adopted in Victoria.

July 16, 1888—"C" battery left for scene of trouble with the Indians at Skeena.

September 27, 1888—Stanley Park, Vancouver, inaugurated.

April 23, 1889—Corner stone of Jubilee Hospital laid.

May 10, 1889—Victoria public library opened.

August 8, 1889—First ice was manufactured in Victoria.

September 2, 1889—Construction of electric tramway in Victoria started.

April 3, 1890—Work on ocean dock at Victoria started by R. P. Rithet.

April 28, 1891—Arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Empress of India.

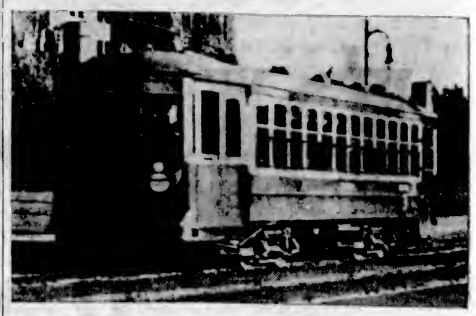
January 24, 1902—Royal Commission on British Columbia salmon appointed.

February 25, 1904 — Provincial Mining Association established at Victoria.

June 4, 1904—Hon. Richard McBride's administration sworn in.

June 11, 1905—Coquitlam tunnel opened.

Free Cars Tomorrow To Carry Crowds to Open Jubilee Month



Tomorrow is the opening of Spencer's Diamond Jubilee month of sales and in order to provide every facility for the buying public of Victoria to attend the initial day of the celebration, arrangements have been made with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company officials, who have extended their co-operation towards making the event the success that is hoped for it.

Tomorrow you may ride free on any of the lines of the B.C. Electric. Use the cars as much as you want to tomorrow. Special services will be required to handle the traffic and the company will place cars on the routes as they are required. Save time on the cars and save money at Spencer's. Remember, the cars are at your disposal.

Magistrate: "You are fined $10."
Prisoner: "Couldn't you reduce it, your worship? Times are very bad."
Magistrate: "What's your business?"
Prisoner: "A draper, your worship."
Magistrate: "Well, then, I'll make it $9.98."

The pretty restaurant cashier had applied for a holiday.
"I must recuperate," she said. "My beauty is beginning to fade."
"That so?" said the proprietor. "What makes you think so?"
"I notice the men are beginning to count their change."

NEW MAY WEST CORSET SHOWN

Absolute Freedom of Motion Permitted in Latest Styles at Spencer's

The May West fashion in corsets goes beneath the surface.

In fact, its greatest charm lies in the undulating curves that the latest modes in foundation garments foster. Back in the gay nineties the corset was an instrument of torture, with heavy boning and tight lacing—but 1933 adaptations allow absolute freedom of movement and mould the body on approved lines of fashion.

There have been several great improvements in foundation garments in the last few years. One of the most recent was the introduction of two-way stretch elastic, which makes bending and stretching an easy matter. The use of bias-cut material and diagonal lines in the making of the garment have achieved the "small-waisted" effects so greatly desired in present day fashions—and the materials are firm and strong but much lighter and more attractive looking than in earlier days.

Spencer's corset department is well stocked with all the latest models in foundation garments, and the corsetiere, with diplomas from two of the leading corset manufacturers, is fully qualified to fit perfectly.

Little Doris was lunching at a restaurant with her fond aunt.

For her sweet course she chose cherry pie, and afterwards pushed the stones on the side of her plate and counted them.

"I see, according to your fruit stones, that you are going to marry a rich man," said auntie, after the girl had finished counting.

"Yes," replied little Doris, "but I had to swallow two of the wretched little things to do it."

Do right, and fear no man.
Don't write, and fear no woman.

Department Directory as Guide to Shoppers

The following directory of departments in the main store of the David Spencer, Limited, will be found convenient to shoppers during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales, starting tomorrow:

Main Floor: Silks, staples, women's hosiery, children's hosiery, notions, handbags, gloves, novelty jewelry, men's clothing, men's furnishings, men's hats, drug sundries and toiletries, linens, wash goods, baggage.

First Floor: Mantles, millinery, blouses, sweaters, children's wear, patterns, underwear, whitewear, corsets, babywear, needlework, women's and children's shoes.

Second Floor: Furniture, carpets, liberty house, toyland, draperies, linoleum, Studio of Interior Decoration.

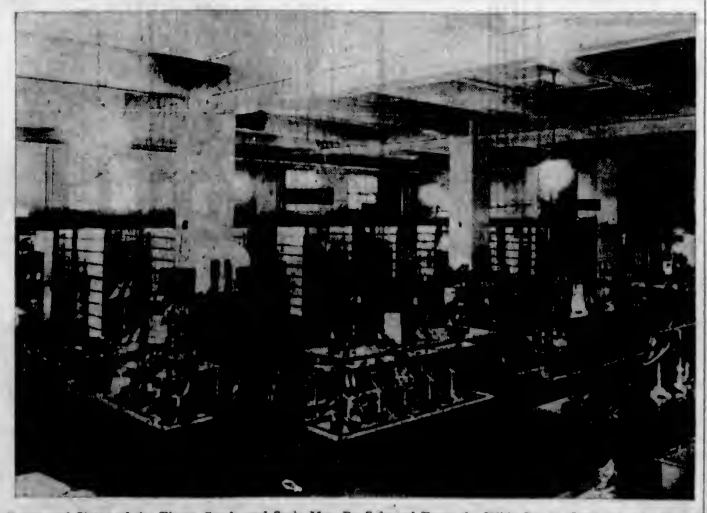
Third Floor: Dining-room, rest-rooms, tea lounge.

Fourth Floor: Beauty parlor.

Lower Main Floor: Chinaware, music department, stationery, book department, gift section, lending library, groceteria, bakery, meat department, paints, hardware, crockery, Bargain Highway shoes, lunch counter.

Arcade: Boys' store, fruit and vegetables.

David Spencer Shoe Emporium



Boots and Shoes of the Finest Grade and Style May Be Selected From the Wide Range Carried by the David Spencer, Limited. The Picture Shows a Section of One of the Three Shoe Departments Maintained by the Company in the Victoria Store.

Studio of Interior Decoration

THIS is a view of a corner of the novel studio maintained by the David Spencer, Limited, in the Victoria store. The Studio, as it is named, performs a wide service to home owners, taking care of house designing, architectural work, alterations, furnishings and interior decorating. Many antiques may be found in this department.

HISTORY OF DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED BEGAN IN OLD VICTORIA HOUSE WHEN FOUNDER OPERATED STATIONERY SHOP

Late David Spencer, Sr., Came to British Columbia From South Wales to Seek Fortune in Gold Fields—Remained in Victoria and Purchased Business in 1864

Company Is Now Operating Group Of Large Merchandising Houses

Stores Are Now Located in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Chilliwack and Nanaimo—Diamond Jubilee of Sales to Commemorate Commencement Sixty Years Ago

DAVID Spencer, Limited—one of the largest mercantile organizations in British Columbia today—is celebrating sixty years in business—sixty years of business built on goodwill, good management and confidence of the public. The company is not one that was originated and inspired by boom days, but an organization that has come down through the years of prosperity and adversity to be an important factor in the industrial life of a province.

Due to the foresight and keen business ability of its founder, the late David Spencer, Sr., who held the reins of management for many years, the "House of Spencer" grew from a small "two-men store" at the corner of Douglas and Fort Streets, to an establishment with modern store buildings situated in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Chilliwack, giving employment to thousands.

EARLY IN BUSINESS

The late David Spencer was born at St. Athan, Glamorganshire, South Wales, on August 9, 1837. His father was one of a long line of farmers, but Mr. Spencer was not destined to till the soil in his native land. After finishing his education in the Cowbridge Grammer School, he was apprenticed to a drygoods firm in his home town.

In 1862 Mr. Spencer came out to British Columbia with the intention of seeking his fortune in the gold fields. With Joseph Wilson, he set sail from Wales, going to Liverpool and from there to New York, thence to Aspinwall and to the Isthmus of Panama, crossing by rail and then on to Victoria, via San Francisco.

It was one of the peculiar turns of fate, or fortune, that caused Mr. Spencer to remain in what is now the capital city of the province. It was his intention to go on to the Fraser River, but on his arrival here he found that the excitement caused by the discovery of gold had subsided and many were returning from the hunt for gold. Giving way to better judgment, although the spirit of adventure still lingered with him, Mr. Spencer and his companion made up their minds to remain in the town of Victoria.

STAYS IN VICTORIA

The decision to stay in Victoria was the seed of greater accomplishment to follow. Casting around for something to do, Mr. Spencer, who still had with him the funds he would have used in the gold fields, purchased a book and stationery business, which was then being operated by Charles Hayward. That was the very beginning of the "House of Spencer." There wasn't much romance or adventure in operating a small business in Victoria in the old days. It was mainly hard work and long hours. True the life in Victoria was picturesque and Victoria housed many strange characters, outward or inward bound from gold fields or fishing grounds, but for many years the town followed its daily round of routine. An advertisement announcing the purchase of the Hayward business appeared in The British Colonist on January 24, 1864.

ENTERS PARTNERSHIP

Remaining in the book and stationery business for approximately nine years, Mr. Spencer saw greater opportunities in the drygoods, in which business he had served an apprenticeship in the Old Country, and his confidence in the future of the Colonial town, coupled with a longing for his own "trade," urged him to purchase the establishment then doing business under the firm of Findlay, Durham & Brodie, and known as "Victoria House." With his partner, Denny, the business was taken over under the firm name of Denny & Spencer. That was in 1873, the year from which the actual business of drygoods and furnishings now operated by David Spencer, Limited, commenced.

Just here it might be interesting to note the terms of sale of the Findlay, Durham & Brodie business. Stock, fixtures and goodwill of the company were purchased for $10,000, the terms being cash, the balance to be paid in monthly instalments from the earnings of the business. The total price is not mentioned in any of the old records of the company. Comparing the terms with those in existence in modern times, it is of interest to observe that the agreement provided for the payment of $150 per month for living expenses for the new owners. The vendors were also to be the purveyors of stock for the company up to $30,000 a year. This latter arrangement will give some idea of the amount of business expected to be handled by the new company.

WAITING FOR SHIPS

The absence of railways to link the Pacific with the older parts of Canada forced companies doing business in Victoria to obtain their stocks from the Old Country, requiring many months from date of order to delivery. In those days, fortunately, styles did not change so rapidly as now, and merchants simply waited the arrival of steamers before telling the public what they had to offer in their stores.

Always a firm advocate of advertising in business, the appearance of large advertisements in The British Colonist was not uncommon. In fact, Denny & Spencer were the leaders in advertising in that day. With the arrival of each shipload of new merchandise big displays would appear in the paper and business for Denny & Spencer increased rapidly.

For five years Mr. Spencer continued as associate with Mr. Denny and the agreement expired. Mr. Spencer withdrew from the partnership, leaving Mr. Denny in charge of the Victoria House business. Mr. Spencer, however, lost no time in getting located in a business under his own name, and in 1878, the records show, he purchased premises at Government and Fort Streets and opened under the firm name of "David Spencer."

BUSINESS EXPANSION

It will be noted the great desire of Mr. Spencer to continually expand. Starting first with a small business, then into partnership and then in business for himself. Each move was one bigger than the last, and so it has been from 1873 to 1933 that the firm of David Spencer, Limited, reaped the business experience of its founder.

A man, highly respected for his keen sense of what was right in business and private life, Mr. Spencer was among those early pioneers "whose word was as good as his bond." Legal documents were rare things and a man's worth in the community was judged by his business reputation. Little wonder then that David Spencer won the confidence of the citizens and continued to maintain that confidence and general respect up to the time of his passing in 1920. It was upon such a character that the firm of "David Spencer, Limited" was founded.

ERECTS NEW BUILDING

With the continued growth of the city, Mr. Spencer expanded his business and in 1882, the records show, he purchased a piece of property with thirty-three feet on Government Street and fifty-six feet on Broad Street. The price paid was $22,500. A few years later a fine two-story building was erected on the site, the ground floor being used by Mr. Spencer and the second being devoted to offices and the headquarters of the Y.M.C.A. It was an ambitious undertaking, but in later years it was required to take care of the ever increasing business of the firm.

As time went on further property was acquired and subsequently a four-story building was erected on the whole of the area between Government and Broad Streets. This later acquisition cost the firm approximately $60,000, paid to Mr. Spencer's former partner, Mr. Denny. Thomas Hooper was the architect for the newest building.

From an exclusive drygoods establishment the firm was expanded to include stocks of general merchandise and it assumed the standing of a general store on a large scale. The records show that a large portion of the firm's business was on the credit system and it was not infrequent that yearly accounts were found in the company's ledgers. Under the newer system short-term credits were only possible and this policy continues with the firm today.

REBUILD AFTER FIRE

In October, 1910, fire destroyed the building and a great quantity of stock, and the loss was placed at around $1,000,000, but this set-back did not deter Mr. Spencer. Hardly before the bricks of the old building had time to cool, Mr. Spencer and his associates were in negotiation with the owners of the Driard Hotel for the purchase of that building. The negotiations were successful and the work of transferring what was left of the stock was commenced. Workmen were engaged on day and night shifts to put the new location into shape for a store building. This entailed considerable alterations, but everything was in readiness for a reopening inside of three weeks. The David Spencer, Limited, then purchased the old Imperial Hotel and the Victoria Theatre. That completes the earlier history of this great merchantile institution.

OPENS IN VANCOUVER

In 1907, just as Vancouver was getting into its stride that was to bring it into prominence as one of the largest cities in Canada, and one of the most prominent from every point of view, Mr. Spencer acquired an interest in the business of Drysdale & Stevenson, Ltd., which firm name was shortly changed to David Spencer, Limited. The business of this store, situated on Hastings Street, Vancouver's busiest thoroughfare, under the Spencer management, developed so rapidly that additional property was purchased on Cordova Street, where a handsome nine-story building was erected. Almost immediately this building was put into operation it became evident that all the property in the block would be required in order to keep up with the development and demand of the city. Therefore, as conditions warranted, additional property was secured, including four lots on Hastings Street, three lots on Cordova Street, the Standard Furniture business, the Clarke & Stewart Buildings, and recently the Bank of Montreal Building on the corner of Hastings and Richards Streets.

The development of the Vancouver business shows vividly how rapid the growth of this great new city of the West has been. Anyone looking upon Vancouver as it is today, and knowing nothing of its past history, would scarcely credit the fact that in 1886 the site which it now occupies, and the few buildings that marked it as something other than a forest primeval, was swept by a terrific fire that left behind a smoking, smouldering desolation.

The company also operates stores at Nanaimo, Chilliwack and New Westminster, which will give an idea of the facilities of the David Spencer, Limited, one of the largest merchandising organizations in the Province.

Founder of Company

THE LATE DAVID SPENCER, SR.
Born August 9, 1837. Died March 2, 1920.

MR. DAVID SPENCER, JR.
Who Passed Away June 21, 1932.
Mr. Spencer Was Always Closely Connected With the Victoria Store and His Memory Is Still Vividly Remembered by All Who Knew Him.

Where Victoria Boys Outfitted

This Picture Shows a Portion of the Boys' Shop of the David Spencer, Limited, Fronting on Government Street. This Unique Shop Carries an Exclusive Line of Boys' Clothing of All Classes, in Both English and Canadian Materials.

Tomorrow Marks Opening Day of Month of Sales

Sharp at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the Victoria stores of the David Spencer, Limited, will be opened to usher in the greatest sales event in the history of the city. Tomorrow is the opening day of the company's Diamond Jubilee month of sales, which will be continued for twenty-five shopping days. The sale lasts all month and announcements of feature events will be made well in advance. Hours of shopping will be from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening.

ROOMS REQUIRE LIGHTER TOUCH

Copper and Brass Are Two Metals That Create Homey Atmosphere

This is the day of the super-soft chair, of the electric light switch at our finger-tips. Pampered and petted, moderns take comfort for granted—and sometimes forget that half the art of being comfortable is to look cheerful. By old standards, the most modern room is luxuriously furnished. But the past has one lesson to teach—that rooms should also be furnished with brightness.

A LIGHT TOUCH

What has the past to offer in the way of brightness, you may ask. In the flash of an old warming-pan, the answer comes back. That there is no substitute for the light touch of copper and brass is shown by their having won their way into favor again. Many people are now unearthing old pieces to give their rooms an air of charm and cheerfulness. There are also reproductions which admirably recapture the spirit of their brave old originals and serve the need for brightness equally well.

Delightful surprises await anyone who goes seeking for copper and brass. To begin with, these two bright metals afford an almost bewildering variety of beauty, copper with its fire-laden glow, brass with its sunny glint. Brass candlesticks vary from comely, homely ones, such as the early Victorian bedroom candlestick, to stately, graceful Charles II pieces, which might well have lit Pepys up the stairs after he had written the word "and so to bed."

JUGS AND EWERS

Jugs, ewers, measures and bowls of copper and brass offer themselves in all manner of contrasting shapes and sizes; they are unexcelled for showing off flowers of all colors. Then kitchen and hearthside copper and brass could furnish an Aladdin's cave with brightness, yet without repeating any one form. Trays of Indian, Chinese and African workmanship are also a subject in themselves. Some of these are as thin and light as a leaf, others weighty affairs meant to be piled high with fruits. Most of them are finely engraved with traditional patterns, one and all make magnificent efforts on behalf of brightness.

If, in your search, you come across some delightful piece with its brightness eclipsed with neglect, remember that one of the good liquid metal polishes—Bluebell, Shinio or Brasso—will soon get it shining again. Nothing more is needed for the care of old pieces than a few drops of one of these modern polishes now and again.

BRIGHTNESS FOR A SONG

But the biggest surprise in your search will be in the prices asked for pieces of authentic age. A real treasure will become yours for perhaps only a few dollars—and it will be something that will assuredly last a lifetime. The explanation of why there are so many genuine antique pieces of copper and brass going almost begging lies in the sturdiness of the metals. Where glass, china, tapestry and pictures have been saved only by luck, things of copper and brass have outworn time by sheer strength. In this connection, it is interesting that copper pipes have been dug out of the ruins of cities five thousand years old still as serviceable as ever.

The Studio of Interior Decoration at Spencer's, with its staff of experienced decorators, will be of great assistance in helping you select some of these things that go to brighten up the rooms of your home.

EVENING COLORS

Clear glowing tones of beige in golden or blush casts, as gala and suntouch, provides the perfect complement to evening gowns and slippers in white and pastel shades of the "bonbon" game.

Gala is likewise appropriate with brighter colors of the melon, lime and orange types, as orangeade, also reds and greens of yellowish cast, as tomato bisque and aspic green.

Suntouch is also harmonious with ruby or fuchsia reds as ruby-lustre and red fuchsia, and purplish blues, as gentian blue and pussy petal. Both of these warm tones blend with the gold slipper and are also a smart contrast to silver slippers. They are likewise correct with the black evening gown.

Ball, that deep rich biege with a lovely glow, offers in its sheerest gowns and slippers in more vibrant shades, as well as warm browns, like-burnt brown and liqueur brown, which will make a smart appearance in the evening mode.

GREATEST SALES IN CIVIC HISTORY ARE STARTING TOMORROW

Head of Store at New Westminster

H. C. BROWN

David Spencer, Limited, Placing Stocks Before Public for Twenty-Five Shopping Days to Observe Sixtieth Anniversary in Business—Feature Special Offerings in All Lines

Manufacturers Co-operation Is Making Gigantic Event Possible

PROBABLY no other merchandising event in the history of Victoria is attracting such widespread interest as the Diamond Jubilee month of sales which opens at the David Spencer, Limited, stores tomorrow morning. It is an event that only comes to an institution once in a lifetime, and the attractions offered are far beyond anything attempted in the way of sales.

It is only through the co-operation and business connections built up by Spencer's over a period of sixty years that such an event is made possible for the people of Victoria.

"We have been doing business with quite a few concerns during the last sixty years," said J. W. Spencer, of David Spencer, Limited, "and they have co-operated with us very handsomely in providing enough merchandise that we can sell much below the market during the month of October.

HEAVIER PURCHASES

"This season we have made much heavier purchases than usual in the regular way and while there is a lot of talk of increased prices, we can say we have plenty of stock here and on the way to enable us to hold our prices during the balance of the year. This does not refer to the specially purchased goods for October. These are so much lower in price than the regular that we would advise early purchasing," Mr. Spencer stated.

The Diamond Jubilee month of sales will be officially opened tomorrow and for a full month every shopping day will be featured by special offerings at the lowest possible prices. In order to make it easy, as well as profitable, for people to attend the opening day of the Jubilee sale, arrangements have been made with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company for free transportation on all lines throughout the day. Tomorrow you may ride as guests of David Spencer, Limited. If necessary, the railway company will supply extra cars to take care of the traffic which will be towards the corner of Douglas and View Streets, where the big Spencer store is located.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

During every day of the sale there will be special attractions for customers. The company is giving away a diamond a day for the winners of estimating contests. On one of the sale days, the company will distribute over 3,000 shopping bags, filled with worth-while samples. The company is also providing an immense birthday cake to commemorate its sixtieth anniversary in business in Victoria. This cake will be displayed in one of the show windows, and will be used for the first of the diamond ring estimating contests. Contestants will be required to estimate the weight of the cake.

Arrangements are being made for fashion displays and other attractive features. There will be a Pioneer Day, Municipal Day, Dollar Day, and each day will be replete with specially priced offerings.

NOTED CHINA EXHIBIT

One of the big attractions will be the exhibition of Royal Paragon china, fashioned from designs made for Her Majesty, the Queen, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of York and Princess Elizabeth. This exhibition was held in the Vancouver store two weeks ago, and was opened by Sir William Clark, K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., High Commissioner for Great Britain in Canada, who recently visited Victoria. This exhibition was seen by thousands in Vancouver, and will be shown here complete in every detail.

The company is also arranging for a special Children's Day, but the details of this event are not yet completed, and full particulars will be announced later. The Pioneer's Day will offer some unusual features. Complete details of this event will also be announced in a few days.

The Diamond Jubilee month of sales will cover all the Spencer stores in Victoria. The Weiler Building, on Government Street, will show furniture, fine china and crockery. The new fruit and vegetable store has been opened in the Arcade Building, on View Street. The Boys' Shop, with entrances from the Spencer basement and Government Street, will also celebrate the Jubilee period with special offerings in boys' wear.

STAFF IS AUGMENTED

Extra employees have been engaged, and customers can be assured of every attention during the whole month. Employees are under the direction of experienced heads of departments. The company also provides an information service, and all departments will be clearly marked. The dining-room, on the fourth floor, will be in operation continuously, so that customers may dine or take refreshments in the lounge during the shopping days.

For the past two weeks, employees have been engaged in selecting and arranging the stocks, and when the store opens for the first day of the Jubilee sales tomorrow, everything will be in readiness. There are three entrances to the main store, one on Douglas, one on View and one on Broad Streets. Two elevator services are available, and everything possible will be done to ensure the comfort of customers during the big sale month.

CHILDREN LOVE PRETTY THINGS

Spencer's Offering New Suggestions for School and Party Occasions

Children love to be well dressed. Just like their elders they like to be well and smartly "gowned" for each and every occasion, but for mothers, to whom the task of dressing the girl or boy always falls, it is sometimes hard to select a costume, and so David Spencer, Limited, during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales, will offer some new suggestions for every day and party things for the little ones.

Almost classic for the junior wear is the pleated skirt and blouse. They are becoming to almost every child; they are smart and very practical, especially for school wear, that is if mother doesn't mind pressing out a few pleats occasionally.

When a masquerade party is in the offing, and there will be many this Halowe'en, a Mickie or Minnie Mouse costume is one many of the youngsters would like to wear. These costumes are simple to make and patterns and material may be bought at Spencer's.

FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Appropriately dressed for the school days is the young lady who wears a cross-stitched blouse with a pleated skirt and tops the outfit with a tiny hat. Serge and wool crepe are excellent materials for the skirt and hat, with silk or linen for the blouse.

An adorable "butterfly" hat and bag is just the set to smartly complete a little girl's outfit. It's made of felt in a color to contrast with a coat, or made of material to match the coat. The hat is a beret type.

The little boy hasn't much choice when it comes to dress, but Spencer's can outfit a boy from the exclusive Boys' Shop on Government Street, or for the very small child there are a number of suggestions that can be offered. For instance, the pantie suits are comfortable and for the Winter months they are exceptionally warm if made of good serge. Some of the smaller sizes have real grown-up belts and bell loops. These are very serviceable if worn with a shirt waist of lighter material.

A young and rather nervous candidate for the navy was being examined by a board of admirals. During the examination a number of general knowledge questions were fired at him. One of them was: "What kind of animals eat grass?"

The young man pondered over the question, but made no reply.

"Surely you can answer a simple question like that, can't you?" snapped one of the admirals. "Now then, what kind of animals eats grass?"

"Animals," said the young candidate, a look of understanding coming over his face. "I thought at first you said admirals!"

"I like a girl who can take a joke."

"Then you stand a good chance of being accepted."

SHOP WINDOWS SHOW STANDARD

Display Man Is Important Factor in Business Establishments of Today

The shop window dresser of today is an artist. His is a profession that has come into being within the last two decades and was prompted by the advancing desire of that section of a community known as "window shoppers." Window shoppers are in a class by themselves and appear to obtain not only amusement, but worthwhile ideas on home management, the prevailing fashions and the newest in labor-saving devices.

Animated window displays have always held out an attraction for street pedestrians, no matter how simple the device may be. They attract the passer-by and draw attention to other things shown in the window. There are various ways of attracting attention, depending upon the class of store and the things it has to sell.

REFLECTS CHARACTER

The window dresser, sometime referred to as "displays manager," has an important place in the big establishments in these days of progress. His work reflects the character of the business and he must so arrange his "wares" so that they will create a pleasing and artistic effect and also induce shoppers to look inside.

A display room in one of the modern business establishments looks for all the world like an overstocked "property room" of a big theatre, where all manner of strange and striking bits of playthings are huddled awaiting their "turn" on the stage of make-believe. Nevertheless these articles are the leading actors on the stage of business, and thousands of dollars are spent annually by mercantile houses in their display systems. In the old days it was not uncommon to see windows filled with odds and ends with little or no attempt to show them to advantage. Nowadays the idea is to create the artistic in displays and to use plenty of space instead of crowding. The window dresser is an important factor in business.

Radio and Music Departments

A Section of the Radio and Music Display Room of the David Spencer, Limited. The Company Carries a Complete Line of Radios and Musical Instruments. The Department Is Located at the Foot of the Douglas Street Entrance Stairway.

Spencer Choir, Organized In 1930, Holds High Place In Victoria's Musical Field

Made Debut as Carol Singers at Christmas Festivities at David Spencer, Limited, Store—Later Successful at Festivals, Winning Parfitt Cup Three Consecutive Years

Frank Tupman Now Leader Of Well Conducted Group

THE David Spencer Choir was inaugurated September 4, 1930, the object being to promote among the staff genial companionship under the inspiration and study of good music and singing. Under the conductorship of Major Harry Watts the choir sang carols in the store each Christmas week in the years since its inauguration, namely, 1930-32.

The season of 1930-31 was taken up with various socials, public events being the first concert held on March 18, 1931, the proceeds of which went to the Victorian Order of Nurses, and the Northwestern Musical Festival in which the choir was entered under the commercial class and was successful in winning the Parfitt Cup. A male quartette from the choir was also successful in winning the Victoria Male Choir Cup.

FRANK TUPMAN

WINS FESTIVAL CUP

The big events of the season 1931-32 were the second annual concert in aid of the V.O.N., which was held on February 19, and the choir was again successful in winning the cup in the commercial class of the Northwestern Musical Festival, afterwards going to Vancouver and tying with the Hudson's Bay Choir for second place, having lost by one point to the Spencer Vancouver Choir in the British Columbia Musical Festival.

Owing to Major Harry Watts' ill health, he resigned his conductorship of the choir on December 30, 1932, and was elected honorary conductor. The choir was then fortunate enough to secure the services of Frank Tupman, well known Victoria director.

The season 1932-33 was taken up in the usual way with the third annual concert, which was held on March 10. The choir for the third consecutive time won the Parfitt Cup in the Northwestern Musical Festival, also winning the Bach Choir Cup in the commercial class in the British Columbia Festival in Vancouver.

CHOIR MEMBERSHIP

The membership of the choir is approximately fifty, who are as follows:

Honorary president, J. W. Spencer.
Honorary vice-president, Mrs. D. Spencer.
President, F. G. Harper.
Vice-president, O. N. Smyth.
Secretary, Miss P. V. Roberts.
Treasurer, G. D. Christie.
Conductor, Frank Tupman.
Assistant conductor, Mr. Pierce.
Committee: Miss D. Higgins, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. Ray, W. C. Thomson, Mr. Donaldson and N. Tyrrell.

Librarian, R. M. Humphreys.
Assistant librarian, Lloyd Cann.
Accompanist, Miss Isabelle Pike.
Members: Miss Robinson, Miss Phillips, Miss Sadler Mrs. Campbell, Miss Venn, Miss Hearn, Miss Ray, Mrs. Ray, Miss Nancarrow, Miss Cruickshank, Miss K. Clarke, Miss Miller, Miss Edwards, Miss E. Ledson, Mrs. Green, Miss Pengally, Miss Nesbitt, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Bradford, Mrs. Bradford, Miss Higgins, Miss Woods, Miss Williams, Miss A. Rhodes, Miss D. Ledson, Miss Drury, Miss Cadwallader, Miss Roberts, Miss Reid, Miss Fanthorpe, Mr. Crouch, Mr. Donaldson, N. Tyrrell, R. Thompson, Mr. Pike, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Orrick, Mr. Clarke, J. Willey, Mr. Turner, L. Cann, H. Nancarrow, Jr., O. N. Smith, W. C. Thomson, L. Smith, T. Willey, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Stiles.

Credit Facilities Will Be Continued During Sale Month

DURING the David Spencer Limited Diamond Jubilee sales, which open tomorrow morning and continue for twenty-five days, credit facilities and terms extended to Spencer customers will be applicable to all sales and on all sale goods, it was announced by company officials here, yesterday.

CHANGING STYLE IN LONDON TOWN

Survey Reveals Some Interesting Facts Concerning Altering Fashions and Social Customs

Sidelights are thrown on changing fashions and social customs in a survey undertaken by the London School of Economics and Political Science.

A list comparing the number and natures of articles received at a laundry in particular weeks in 1927 and 1929 is given.

This shows that whereas in the former period 1,391 white shirts were received, fewer than 100 came in the latter; but the number of soft shirts rose from 164 to 1,000.

NIGHTDRESSES GOING

Nightdresses, it appears, are fast becoming as unfashionable as the crinoline; the representative list shows that only sixty-seven were washed in 1929, against 415 in 1918.

In 1907 ninety-five flannel petticoats were washed every week, but this number had fallen by 1929 to a pathetic one. So it may reasonably be assumed that even this has by now faded away.

A laundry specializing in stiff collars had suffered a reduction in these articles from 15,000 to 5,000 a week since the introduction of soft collars.

Another great change has been wrought by the substitution of silk and artificial silk for starched calico in women's underwear.

WOMAN INVASION

The survey reveals the invasion by women and girls of almost every London industry, particularly in the production of food, drink and tobacco.

Referring to women in the drapery and allied trades, the authors remark:

"A significant development is the increasing number of women who are now able to attain the higher posts and become buyers. Before the war it was rare to find a woman buyer, but now it is said they outnumber the men buyers."

He—What is the matter with my new suit? The tailor says it is a perfect fit.

She—It looks more like a convulsion to me!

Mauve and Silver Used for Diamond Jubilee Displays

The decorative color scheme for the Spencer Jubilee is mauve and silver and the big Victoria store tomorrow will be in festive attire to celebrate sixty years of business progress.

Each floor is to be decorated in keeping with the event and prominent among the decorations will be numerous heralds, also in mauve costume and silver tinsel, sounding trumpets of gilt from which is suspended a banner announcing the Diamond Jubilee.

On each pillar is a latticed piece in mauve and silver with small mauve everlasting flowers entwined. Suspended from the ceilings are small potted plants of the everlasting variety.

Special lighting effects have been arranged for the window displays and at each entrance there will be a profusion of colored lights.

First Convict; "I'm going to 'ave a really 'ot time when I leave 'ere—ain't you?"

Second Convict: "I 'ope not. I'm in for life."

Gala Fashion Season Completes New Cycle

Enter—the important season of the year. Important because of the gala events that come in its train, for the clothes that women wear when they attend them, and for the very fine expression of the mode it brings with it. Of this season's fashions it may be truly said: "They are lovelier than all that have gone before." . . . for the styles of preceding seasons have been but growing towards those of this Fall and Winter. All students of fashion accept as a fact that every cycle of fashion has a rise and fall, and it would seem they are now at the very peak of this particular phase. . . . that it is at its most accomplished state, its most completely beautiful development, its greatest perfection.

That it comes at a time when the word quality is again beginning to assume its long lost lustre is nothing less than propitious, for then it will be accepted at its truest value.

SAUVITY AND GRACE

Sauvity and grace pervade the entire mode, and that old and very hackneyed word "elegance" has a meaning more descriptive than for some seasons past. This is particularly true of the evening gowns, as for instance the "mermaid train." Trains . . . can anyone imagine the furore they would have created a year ago? Augustabernard was the original sponsor of this seemingly simple yet exceedingly intricate silhouette, which will prove somewhat difficult to copy in garments that is but one of the examples of the fashions of the Fall and Winter evening gowns.

In a season of such varied interest—and it is not necessary here to go into the description of the gorgeous creations that will appear in the drawing rooms and on the ball room floors this season—the finer development of things that have preceded it, new weaves in silk and wool that are so admirably executed, colors that are eminently wearable and different, and the fact that the mode is not so new as to bring a shock of unfamiliarity to the conservative minded, there is every reason to regard it as one that will be counted the high peak in the present fashion cycle.

The mistress of the house had chosen a girl from a number of applicants.

"Now," she said, "before I engage you I must first be assured that you are economical. I won't tolerate waste."

The prospective maid opened wide her eyes in astonishment.

"Why, mum," she said, "that's the very reason why my last mistress dismissed me."

"For being economical!" exclaimed the other.

"Yes, mum," said the girl. "I made her dresses do for me as well as her."

Showing the Latest in Millinery

A PART of the big Millinery Department of the David Spencer, Limited, where the newest styles in hats are displayed. This department maintains a staff of experienced milliners and hundreds of models are stocked, including scores of the latest creations from abroad. Large windows provide plenty of daylight for the selection of color scheme.

David Spencer, Limited, Mixed Choir

This Group of Talented Soloists Has Already Won High Awards in Competitions and Festivals. The Choir, Under the Leadership of Frank Tupman, Is Now Preparing for an Active Entertainment Season.

London Looks for Suit to Be Popular This Season

Contrasts of Color Likely to Be Striking With Varieties in Materials—Grey and Oatmeal to Be Fashionable Shades

There are many signs that this is to be a suit season and that there will be a great variety of blouses, jumpers and accessories, the women's wear department of the David Spencer, Limited, advises.

English styles appear to be more popular with Victoria women than others, although there is still the popularity in the French designs depending, of course, upon the individual fancy.

COLOR CONTRASTS

Contrasts of color are likely to be striking. Light colored blouses and printed silks will be worn with dark suits, and dark colors and even black with pastel shades. With the fashionable shades of grey and oatmeal there are blouses of navy, vivid green, and pillar-box red. There will also be strong contrasts in materials. Woolen materials make plain tailored shirts to be worn with Shantung or linen suits, or, more frequently, there are heavy linen collars, cuffs, or even sleeves on woolen dresses.

Linen tweeds and the new ginghams in bold plaid and check designs look well for simple blouses with small turn-down collars and short raglan sleeves with narrow turn-back cuffs, the neck being finished with a large bow to be worn outside. An afternoon blouse of coarse string lace cut on these lines has lace-covered buttons and a large bow as its only trimming.

PLAID TAFFETAS

Plaid taffetas and cire satin and crepe de Chine are cut on classic lines, but crinkled organdie, muslin, and shirred chiffon are trimmed with drawn thread work and tiny pleated ruffles. With severely tailored lacquered evening suits there are elaborate blouses of lace or of lame cut to tunic length.

The zephyr shirt of the aertex fabric remains popular for sports wear. Linen cotton-thread jumpers have wide bateau necklines or low polo collars; the sleeves are short and the waistline normal. A jumper of white mercerized cotton in fancy stitch has a scarf of fine red and green wool slotted through the collar and tied high into a large bow.

MATCHING SCARVES

Hats, scarves, gloves, collars and cuffs, belts, and even handbags are used to take up individual notes of color and have matching scarves in designs rather like bath-towelling; scarves of plain and spotted organdie and taffetas are shown with butterfly bow and gauntlet cuffs. There are also tam-o'-shanter caps of crocheted macrame, with matching collars and cuffs. These caps are to be worn high at the back and pulled well forward over one eye. A close-fitting collar of finely pleated organdie in two or three tiers will brighten a dark dress. The neckline is high and fastened with a small bow or ends in soft falls of the material.

For sports, corduroy and light woolen caps continue to be worn with matching scarves. Later on, hats of pique and natural lines will be worn with matching coats over light woolen dresses.

BOYS WILL SET UP OWN STYLES

Spencer's Boys' Shop Caters to the Whims of Younger Group

While stylists, who set themselves up as students of the boys' whims and wishes, create the models, it is the boy himself who decides the destiny of what is submitted. Many a clever conception that seemed to be "nice" and even boyish has been given the "thumbs down" and that was the end of that.

There is millions in it for the man who can accurately predict what the boy of today will take to, because boys "gang" a style. If a leader adopts something that meets with the favor of his followers it becomes not only a local fad but a nation-wide fashion.

To such a psychology is due the fact that boys have practically abandoned the wearing of overcoats in favor of the zipper windbreaker; have discarded vests in preference for the vestee, and knickers are going into decline, as the slacks are raidibly widening their appeal to the younger boys, whereas heretofore they were practically confined to college and prep school students.

And yet none of these boy trends are long-lived. What the boy made a run on last Winter may be a forgotten style this Winter. Style movements are given impetus not in the stores but on the playgrounds and on the campus.

BOLD PATTERNS A FACTOR

For the nonce, however (programme subject to change without notice), here are the prognostications for the coming Fall and Winter. The pattern effects in boys' suits of this Fall are heritages handed down from the men's styles of the past season. Glen plaids and the larger check effects are profusely shown in the smarter suits for the schoolboy.

These plaids are principally in grey, tan and brown for the foundation color and the contrast overplaid designing employs sprinklings of red, blue and other colorful tones that harmonize with the basic color scheme. While these plaids are not quite as large as we saw in the men's suits they are equally bold, but must of necessity be in smaller blocks because of the smaller area of the garment. Checks are quite good, especially those of midie dimensions. Small checks are too sedate to express the spiritedness of the modern boy and the houndstooth checks so popular in men's suits.

The Boys' Shop on Government Street has an exclusive line of everything that the boy requires for school, party or general wear. The stock has been carefully selected and "stylists" keep up to the minute with the fashion in clothing for the youth, as well as the youngster.

Gladys: "Listen, Mabel. This is what my boy says in his letter: 'Darling, I think of you all day—your naturally waved hair, your brownish-gray eyes, your slightly prominent cheekbones, your twenty-four-inch waist—'"

Mabel: "Well, that's a queer sort of love letter!"

Gladys: "Oh, didn't you know? Bob writes those descriptions of people for the police."

Women Still Cling to Glass Jewel

Gold may be frowned upon by governments and potentates—but smart women are clasping it to their bosoms. You'll see Victorian gold brooches pinned high at the ruffled throats of new frocks—you'll see enormous gold bracelets worn over daytime gloves—you'll even rave over old-fashioned dog collars made of gold links, to be worn with high-necked dresses. These dog collars aren't as wide as the dowager types you saw in the old days (thank heaven), and you'll find them charming to wear—especially the ones combined with quaint old stones such as topaz, amethyst, and carnelians. Sometimes the collar is more like a necklace joined in the front with a flat oval locket made of one of these stones.

Bulk is a new mode in Fall jewelry. Large gold rings set with octagonal stones, huge gold clips that hold your sash-belts or scarfs, immense gold bracelets—all these will give you a smart new look this Fall.

Something else that's going to surprise you is satin jewelry to wear with your satin hats and gloves. It sounds crazy, but looks divine.

You won't need to be ashamed if anyone sees you wearing glass jewels—they're the smartest thing you could wear. Madame Gasse of Paris has designed some very unusual hat and dress clips of mirror-glass, some of them combined with opaque glass for contrast. Other ornaments of hers feature initials of mirror-glass for your handbags and mirror-bracelets. You'll cause a lot of excitement when you wear them, we promise you.

FRENCH ROOMS SHOW MODELS

Latest of Paris Creations to Be Exhibited at Spencer's Jubilee

Reproducing some of the creations of Paris couturiers, with models adapted from famous French successes, David Spencer, Limited, will show, during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales, something distinctively new and not duplicated anywhere in Victoria.

In a corner of the first floor is the French Room, an attractive salon decorated in rich cream and gold in which the company will display a generous selection of the newest Paris styles in gowns. This department is allied with the mantles department, which provides a special service for women in choosing gowns for all occasions.

The department maintains a series of private fitting rooms with a staff of expert fitters always in attendance. It is here that the customer's requirements are carefully studied and work executed with the greatest of care and dispatch. Rush and mourning orders are given special attention. It has been the practice of the company for many years not to stock more than one model in the higher priced costumes and gowns. This is important

SHOW CANADIAN MADE BLANKETS

Well-Known Brante-Forte Line Secured for Diamond Jubilee Sales

Now that the chilly nights are coming on, it is time to think about warm blankets. There is a wide variety of blankets on the market today and careful selection of the correct weight is important, and to assist the housewife to choose the most desirable of blankets for all purposes, David Spencer, Limited, is showing, during the Diamond Jubilee, an assortment of Canadian-made coverings of the famous "Brant-Forde" line.

Some housekeepers think warmth is synonymous with weight. They buy their blankets by the pound, not realizing that light-weight blankets, with a high, thick nap, are far warmer than heavy ones. A pile of weighty covers is not only oppressive, but will not keep out the cold as well as light, fluffy wool. The density of the nap is the chief point to look for when choosing blankets for Winter use.

The reason for this lies in the fact that millions of air cells are imprisoned between the fibres of the wool. Hold a microscope over a fleecy wool blanket and notice the tiny overlapping scales along the stem of the fibres. The interlocking of these scales is responsible for the air pockets. Air, as you doubtless know, is a poor conductor. When you sleep beneath a well-made wool blanket, the air cells keep you warm because they prevent the heat of your body from passing through the wool, and also set up a bar against the wintry winds outside.

CHOOSE RELIABLE BRAND

While all-wool materials contain these air cells to a marked degree, the use of long fibres and the brushing of the nap—both processes of high-grade blanket manufacture—greatly increase the air content and add to the warmth, which means that it is always a good rule to select a reliable brand. Reputable manufacturers employ long-fibre wool so their blankets will retain the density of nap in spite of constant wear and numerous washings. They put their products through a mechanical brushing process to raise the nap and make it fleecy. In some mills this brushing is done by running the blanket material over revolving rolls covered with fine-pointed wire; in others, the surface is brushed with pliable seed pods known as teazels.

GOOD QUALITY

Good quality blankets are usually pre-shrunk at the factory and will wash satisfactorily unless carelessly handled in the laundry or in the home washtub.

Many women, declares the maker of a well-known brand of blankets, have the mistaken notion that a heavy-weight single blanket is as warm as a pair of standard weight blankets. The warmth of the pair, explains this manufacturer, is much greater than that of the single heavy one, not only because of the double thickness but because the air space between the two halves intensifies the insulation. The greater adaptability of the pair is another advantage, since it can be cut in two for single use in mild weather.

LIGHTING WINDOWS

By means of a comparatively simple control device, passersby may light up the show windows or the interior of a store. The windows or showroom lights may be left on until 10 o'clock or 11 o'clock at night as usual, and after that may be illuminated by a passerby pressing a button accessible from the sidewalk. The lights stay on as long as pressure is maintained on the button.

Well-Dressed Woman Maps Wardrobe Well in Advance

The well-dressed woman is the one, who, at the beginning of the season, maps out her wardrobe as carefully as a trans-Atlantic flyer charts a flight. That being the case, the David Spencer, Limited, herewith draws attention to some guide posts that will aid in planning a sartorial journey through the coming months.

Your Day Dress: Be sure that it has something different about it, something so new that it excites you and causes talk among your friends—a collar rolling away from the throat turtleneckwise, fin-like projections on sleeves, loops swooping out over the shoulders, something like that. And don't be unimaginative about color. Note how appetizing a green spiced with brown appears, which happens to be velvet on tweed. Unexpected, isn't it? So is satin on woolen and so is the thrilling effect gained by working those new striped and ribbed fabrics this way and that.

Your New Suit: If you want something right down dazzling, that curt jacket of fur or fur cloth may be worn inside or outside the accompanying woolen skirt. Otherwise, you may choose between a suit with a jacket in the new tunic-length and one that ends at the wrist. And don't load it down with fur. In fact, it will be more than adequate without it, but if fur is used, it should be worked into a becomingly shaped collar. Again, watch for color—olive green, cranberry red, eel grey and Oxford, for something off the beaten track.

Your New Coat: There are broad shoulders galore but here are three that look different—Schiaparelli's fur epaulettes, the shaped sleeve and the broad fur collar. Lines are slim and svelte, so that you may dispose with a belt, if you wish, which gives a new kink to your coat, especially if you anchor the closing with giant clips. And, once more, watch fabric and colors. The day of the black coat in just any woolen is over. Not that black isn't smart. It's as smart as anything provided it makes its appearance in an exciting fabric.

'A Diamond a Day' To Be Given Away At Jubilee Sales

New Contest Each Day for Twenty-Five Days—$2,500 Worth of Diamond Rings as Prizes for Simply Estimating Correct Weight of Articles in Show Windows

"A DIAMOND a day to be given away." This, at first, may appear to be a startling statement, but nevertheless it is true. David Spencer, Limited, has purchased $2,500 worth of diamond rings that will be given away, absolutely without any strings attached, on every shopping day of the Spencer Diamond Jubilee sale which opens tomorrow morning and continues until the end of the month.

Spencer's Nanaimo Store Manager

E. EBY

VALUED AT $100 EACH

These rings have been purchased from one of the leading diamond merchants and are all perfect specimens of the diamond cutting art and set in rings of white gold. Each one carries the hall mark of quality and is valued around $100 each, a gift that is well worth paying for.

Can you estimate weights and quantities? It's simple, and your estimate may be as good as another's, and you may be the lucky winner of one of the handsome rings.

In order that the contest may be open and above board the management of David Spencer, Limited, has placed the contest in the hands of one man—and he alone will know the correct answer until after the contest is ended each day. No member of the staff, or member's family, will be eligible to enter the contest.

The rules are simple. All that is required is a fifty-cent purchase of any article in the store. This is the minimum of purchase. With each purchase an estimate slip will be given. When filled out by the customer, the slips are to be placed in a sealed container and will only be removed at the close of business each day and then only in the presence of the judges. The judges will supervise the tabulation of the estimates and the winner is to be announced the day following the contest. There will be a different contest each day and the decision of the contest judges will be final.

ESTIMATING THE WEIGHT

Full information of each contest will be announced in advance. Estimates will be required to be furnished on goods and merchandise. That is, each day there will be a special article set aside in one of the shop windows. The contestant will be required to guess the weight of the article. Read the David Spencer, Limited, advertising every day.

Besides the value of the prizes, there should be a lot of fun for the contestants. There is nothing so stimulating as a contest and there is no thrill like getting a real prize. Every fifty cent purchase entitles a customer to a free estimate. An estimate a day will keep the blues away, and remember there's a diamond a day to be given away.

Library Is Attraction For Public

One of the many feature services being offered to the public at David Spencer, Limited, is the book and library department. In this section of the big department store the reader can find almost everything he requires, from fiction to classics, as well as religion and economics.

The paid lending library has now on its register some 1,500 patrons, who are able to secure the latest books as soon as they are released from the publishers. This is a service in which the company takes a great deal of pride. On the shelves of the library there will be found the best that the book world offers.

Aside from the thousands of volumes carried in the library, patrons may select books from a wide range of authors at reasonable cost. There is nothing finer than a good book as a gift at any time of the year. This department is in charge of an efficient staff, and the department is fully catalogued and in a position to give reliable information concerning books and publications. New issues of favorite authors are sometimes received weeks in advance of any other circulating book library.

All books on sale are conveniently displayed on counters, and may be readily examined by customers. This should be a popular department during the big Jubilee sale period.

Going Back Into Early History

"VICTORIA House," which marked the commencement of the firm which is today known throughout British Columbia—David Spencer, Limited. In this store, in 1873, the late David Spencer, Sr., commenced business under the firm name of "Denny & Spencer." During the last sixty years the business has expanded to include modern stores in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Chilliwack and Nanaimo.

GREAT CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND DURING SIXTY YEAR PERIOD

Industrial Development Has Been Rapid When Early Machinery Compared With Modern—Commonplace Things Have Disappeared—Electricity Ousts Old Farm Methods

Modern Inventions Forcing Older Methods Into History

GREAT changes have taken place in the last sixty years, measured as nearly a lifetime by the ancient rule of three score years and ten, and, as this year marks the Diamond Jubilee of David Spencer, Limited, one of the pioneer firms of Victoria, a brief outline of some of those changes is timely.

To attempt a chronological history of Vancouver Island it would require volumes in which to set down the events and occurrences associated with the Island and its principal port, Victoria.

Down through the years the changes were slow, and the incidents, now historic, were many, but it was not until the discovery of gold in British Columbia in the early fifties that the province began to take on, seriously, an atmosphere of industrial importance. From then on, history relates, there was a succession of incidents that propelled British Columbia and Vancouver Island to the forefront.

AFTER CONFEDERATION

For the purpose of this narrative, as it is associated with the founding of David Spencer, Limited, it will not be necessary, no matter how interesting, to go further back than 1873, six years after Confederation and seven years after the union of Vancouver Island with British Columbia, which marks the end of the Colonial days of the Island.

The Provincial Archives, in the Legislative Buildings, supply all that is required to give a picture of "early Victoria," with its wealth of historic documents, age-old instruments, weather-beaten relics picked up here and there, bits of machinery, early photographs stained with marks of time and crude implements used in tilling the soil, reaping the harvest of fish, and many of the other pursuits from which the population derived a living.

All of these things form the basis of comparison of things as they were "back of '73" and beyond. They tell the story of progress from the near primitive to the ultra-modern and give some idea of the "good old days," as old residents still like to call them.

Much has been written of the "firsts" in Victoria's history and the "comings" and the "goings" of this and that, and therefore there is nothing to be gained by giving dates in noting the changes that have taken place from time to time.

EARLY FIREFIGHTERS

"Remember how we used to run to see the horses come out of the firehall," remarked an old resident as he peered into one of the show windows of David Spencer, Limited, where old-time fire uniforms and pictures were displayed. Those are events that still linger in the memories of the people. Commonplace things perhaps, but nevertheless they present a striking example of the changes which time has effected even in this little community.

Reverting to fire horses and fire engines, many will recall the old methods of dealing with the demon fire. They appear to the younger mind as things that "just could not be." How many of you have felt the thrill—not unmixed with pride—when the haughty greys, or bays, pranced out of the doors of the "old firehall" to dash down the street while firemen clung to their none-to-safe chariot? Look at the change that years have brought. Today it is a group of purring engines of great power, a shrill of a siren and whizz! a flash of red and gold and out of sight. The honor of yesterday has become the well managed business of today.

ANCIENT "BONESHAKER"

How many recall the old "boneshaker," the two-wheel monstrosity, known as a "bike?" It was a profession to get onto one of them and an art to ride one. It took courage to pedal over the rocky roads of Victoria perched on a high wheel with a trailer wheel behind. But why the one and only brake was set at the top of the front wheel is one of the unsolved mysteries of the inventor. Nevertheless it served its purpose—if only to provide amusing cartoons in later years. Then came the tandem, then the modern bicycle and still later the motorcycle. It's a long jump from a few miles per hour to more than 100 of the motorcycle of this age.

Compare the locomotive on the E. & N. Railway of 1886 to the gigantic German engine of ninety-five tons hauling trains a mile a minute, or the seventy miles an hour locomotives of England. Compare the old Beaver that went on the rocks in '83 to the palatial ferry steamers of the Canadian Pacific plying between Victoria and Vancouver, or the Empresses of the Pacific. The airplane has no ancient lineage unless one can compare its speed with the dog team or lumbering ox.

VILLAGE OF CANVAS

Another big change noted in the passing of the years is in the buildings. It doesn't seem so very long ago that Victoria was a village of tents and canvas-covered huts, and it's not so long ago that the Town Council passed an ordnance forbidding the erection of canvas homes. Architecture was a highly professionalized art before the coming of concrete. Brick homes were rare and it was only the "well-to-do" that possessed them. Shops were mostly one-story affairs and poesessed an hospitable quality of being able to accommodate more articles on shelves and counters than could be stowed in two shops of similar size today. They also provided a happy atmosphere as meeting places for those who hadn't so much to do. The arrival of "new goods" was always an event and nearly as important as a political campaign. David Spencer, Limited, is a model of the mercantile establishments of Victoria "sixty years after."

PRIMITIVE CARIBOO

Vast changes have taken place from the old wooden wheel carts of the early Cariboo Road, the ox-drawn vehicles, the horse and buggy, down to the coming of the "gas buggies" and the later development of the automobile. Bumpy roads have been replaced with smooth highways over which glide luxurious family cars costing as high, in some cases, as $10,000. The oxen have gone from the farms and in their place have come the giant high-powered tractors. The reflector lantern that hung in the barn is but a memory of the past. Electricity lights the barns, cuts the wood, grinds the grain and even milks the cows. The only thing left on the old farm is the crow of the rooster, who hasn't yet learned to croon.

"Put the wood box back in the kitchen and save the youth of the country," one Chicagon quoted during the height of the crime wave. Alas! the wood box is no more. It has gone the way of other things and with it the old-time kitchen stove. The tea kettle still sings its song, but it is being rapidly replaced with percolators and other high class utensils.

There are thousands of other "commonplace" things held in the memory of pioneers that have completely disappeared. Styles in wearing apparel, especially of women, changed with the years. They were always changing and each succeeding generation probably had every reason to find amusement in the creations of their mothers. Hats of early vintage were little short of fruit baskets—ripe red cherries seemed to fit in nicely with the surrounding foliage. There were little hats and big hats, hats with "buns" beneath, hats with colored plumes, hats with daisies and red or white plush roses, gaudy ribbons and the like. Remember the query: "Is my hat on straight?" Now compare those creations of a milliner's art to the chic, jaunty models shown in the millinery department of David Spencer, Limited.

PRIM AND PROPER

It would take too long to give an adequate description of "costumes" parading down the avenue of years. Most of them retained the fluffy-ruffle mode of decoration, while others resembled a sailing ship in full rig. They were, to say the least, very prim and very proper as were the ladies that wore them. Today the costume is simply—this, that and the other thing. Those were the serious days when laughter was an emotion to be restrained when "in the best of company."

"Company," always conjures up memories of the "parlor." What a staid old room it was. The plush-covered sofa never experienced the romance in all its years that came with the Chesterfield. The stiff-backed chairs were things to be perched on and the "settee" never did hold two. There was the organ in the corner, accompanied by the never-far-away red plush-covered "stool." Pianos were not very numerous, but invaded nearly every home in later years. It's pretty hard to say when the song, "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," was written, but somehow it seems to be very closely associated with the organ.

WHISKERS HELD OWN

Styles for men did not change very rapidly. Frock coats and cutaways with the silk topper for Sunday wear came through the changing times with little alteration. Some of them were, perhaps, a little mellow in spots with age, but man clung to his wardrobe with much the same tenacity as Adam did with his. Whiskers were his pride and sole possession, and were they whiskers? Whiskers performed other duties besides adorning the facial landscape. A carefully and slowly stroked, silken beard denoted deep study; a grasp and a tug, complete anger. Curling of the tips of a well cultivated mustachio gave an air of self-importance. An unkempt beard denoted kinship with "the old brass rail." Most of those whiskers have gone and smooth shaving has become the recognized order. There are a few goatees and full beards still in existence, but not many.

Restful Nooks to Be Provided for Jubilee Shoppers

DURING the David Spencer Diamond Jubilee month of sales special facilities are being provided for the comfort of customers. On the main floor the balcony writing-room will be available. Close at hand is the postoffice where addressed and stamped letters will be received at any time during the day.

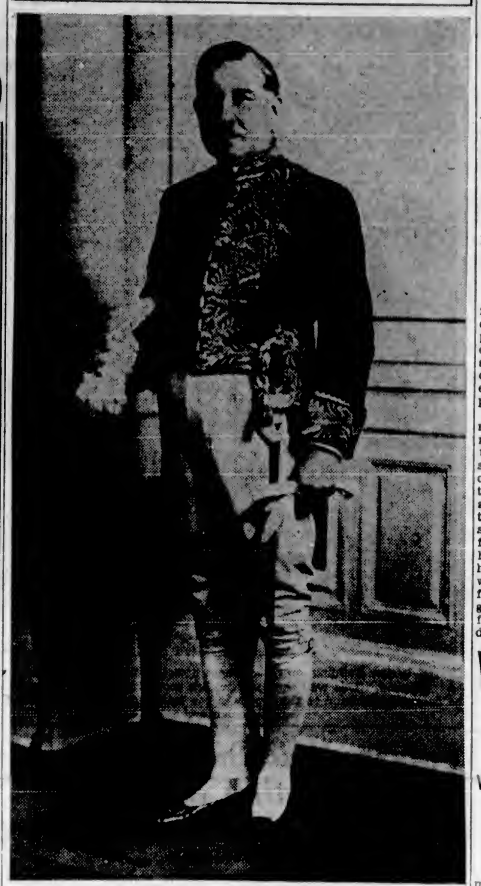
Tired shoppers may find rest and refreshment in the lounge. The lounge is handsomely furnished with chesterfields and chesterfield chairs and with an efficient service. For noon day there will be regular meals served in the main dining-room on the fourth floor. Suitable retiring rooms and rest rooms are also to be found. Elevator attendants will direct customers to any part of the store.

Beauty Specials Will Be Offered At Jubilee Sale

One of the most important departments of a well-managed departmental store of today is its beauty parlor, and in these times it must be more than just a beauty parlor. It must have a staff of highly-trained cosmeticians who know, from experience, just what a patron needs to improve her looks, whether it be hair adornment or facial treatment.

In the beauty parlor at the David Spencer, Limited, Victoria women will find a well-governed establishment situated on the fourth floor. It is clean, bright and cheerful and affords a splendid view of the city. Members of the staff are well qualified in their respective professions. The company invites the public to inspect the parlor during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales.

King's Representative



J. W. FORDHAM JOHNSON
Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

Paris Interest Now Being Focused on Necklines and Hips

Fall and Winter Styles Offer Exceptionally Wide Scope For Individual Choice—Bottle-Neck Shoulders, Slashed Hemlines and Fur Borders Featured

THIS Fall offers an exceptionally wide scope for individual choice in clothes, in that Paris has included in the selections such influences as the Edwardian, the Greek, to a slight degree the Cossack, and the Chinese, the latter having special appeal to Schiaparelli, David Spencer, Limited, has been advised by its Paris correspondent.

Paris for the most part has grown weary of sleeve and shoulder widening devices and has now shifted a large portion of interest to necklines, emphasizing the high neckline for day wear and such variations as draped cowls, self ties, cravats, scarfs, small band collars, often fastened with brooches. Yoke collars, bibs, Berthas and draped necklines are all in the fashion running. Molyneux shows square necks and Lanvin features large square collars buttoned down all four corners.

Numerous daring evening decolletes are shown in such treatments as slit bodice fronts and low backs ending below the waist. High front necks with low backs are continued. Some interest is evidenced in Victorian suggestions of the drop shoulder sleeve. Important in evening sleeves are the fur and feather types, also circular elbow sleeves. Triangular kerchiefs in self or contrasting colors are worn, and at Dilkusha evening sweaters in elastic velvet are featured.

BOTTLE NECK SHOULDERS

Attention is also importantly focused on hips, chiefly through the employment of sheath-like skirts and tight bodice lines with peplums much rippled at the sides and stiff raised trimmings placed at the hips. This development affects coats, jackets and dresses alike. Some silhouettes repeat the same lines at the hip and shoulders, the movement in both being extended out and up. Shoulders generally are modified, but still built up, and bustlines are built on a definitely raised curve. Contrary lines, especially those shown in the Molyneux collection, feature smooth bottle neck shoulders through the use of raglan and kimono cuts. Those houses not emphasizing hips retain very moulded and classic lines.

SLASHED HEMLINES

The evening silhouette shows a high shoulder movement shifting backward in stiff wing extensions outlining the decolletage. A pronounced use of stiffer fabrics is a determining factor in establishing the evening silhouette. Extremely moulded, unbelted lines through waist and hips are new, and in skirts the straight and narrow sheath or hobble, slashed up the front or sides to the knee often accompanied by a train back is important. Other skirts show very low circular flare or higher gathered flounce. Those skirts, reminiscent of the Edwardian period, feature narrow skirts and flat front with massed back fullness.

Day skirts generally present a straight and narrow mien and average about eight to ten inches from the ground. Afternoon dresses are somewhat longer, the ankle length the newest. Evening skirts are ground length and for exceptions to the ground length rule, one inch from the floor is permissible. With the advent of the sheath or hobble skirt, trains have also staged a comeback—thereby sharpening the distinction between day and evening, in that many a woman will be forcefully reminded by her hobble skirt not to lapse into her rapid daytime business or sports stride. Other variations in skirts are uneven hemlines—shorter in front with a train in back, or the pointed hemline, a Molyneux styling. Lines classically Greek are the keynote of the Lelong collection. Cossack suggestions are adopted.

TWO-PIECE DRESSES

An important piece of news from the openings is the wide interest shown in two-piece dress stylings, especially in woolens for daytime. The two-piece trend goes hand in hand with the new interest in hip-lines . . . Lanvin has a decided predilection for the military in her two-piece costumes with frog-trimmed centre front closings, band collars and shoulder straps . . . Afternoon dresses are very fitted and often built on princess lines. In this category and in day clothes, too, there is a strong tendency toward back closings on dresses, blouses and belts. In sleeves the long tight wrist-fitted style is gaining in importance, with interest for the time being still concentrating on shoulder details. With the new smooth bottle neck shoulder line, deep armholes and also flare wrist sleeves on coats and dresses command attention.

FUR BORDERS AND STOLES

Coat sleeves tend to vertical trimmings in fur or self tiers. Full cuts at top in mutton leg effects vie with the tendency to mass fur on the upper part of the coat in collar and yoke combinations with yoke built up and out to make wide shoulders. Many of the newest fur collars have loose stole fronts falling below the knee. Other interesting coat details are standing collars in Medici style, also cravats, ties, scarfs, fur or fabric, deep, round capes on coats, also square back capes bordered with fur. Deep fur borders trim many coat hems and fur incrustations are used to form bolero effects.

NORFOLK SUGGESTIONS

The newest suits have basque fitted jackets emphasizing hips, while others continue to be built on conventional moulded lines to the hip. Belted jackets having Norfolk suggestions reiterate their importance. Maggy Rouff features military saddle pockets accenting the hips. Contrast in jackets and skirts is expressed in color and material, also in fur fabric stylings.

Capes again assert their rights and are an important accompanying note either to the suit or in replacing its jacket. Capes vary in length from waist to three-quarter lengths and many separate capes are made of fur in waist or shorter lengths. Coachman fur capes often complete wool or velvet coats.

THE GOLD NOTE

Other points of interest are glets in metal brocades, Ottoman, fur, also knitted tuck-ins, and satin, velvet, crepe or gold lame blouses. The introduction of a metallic note is outstandingly important, from velvets to woolens. Dress trimmings include much gold in buttons, buckles, nailheads, metal fabrics. Some silver fasteners and buttons are shown. Evening trimmings include furs, feathers, flowers, jet and gold beads.

Where the Best Meals Are Served

The Main Dining-Room, on the Third Floor of the David Spencer, Limited, Victoria Store, Where Businessmen Gather Daily for Their Mid-Day Luncheon. The Dining-Room Is Well Lighted—Cool in Summer and Warm in Winter—and the Food Is Excellently Cooked and Prepared, With Quick and Courteous Service.

Spencer's Sport and Social Club Taking Active Part In Many Community Events

SPENCER'S HAVE NOT CUT STAFFS

In Spite of Unusual Conditions in Trades, Victoria Company Has Maintained Level

Amply demonstrating the confidence the public has had in the quality of Spencer's service over a period of six years, the last four of which have been most trying for all industrial establishments all over the world, is the number of employees maintained on the company's payroll since 1928.

In 1928 the company had 586 regular and 103 seasonal employees making a total of 688. In 1929 there were 566 regular and 120 seasonal; 1930, 531 and 134, a total of 665; 1931, 473 and 135, making a total of 508; 1932, 436 and 148, with a total of 584 and this year will total 457 regular employees and 148 seasonal, making 605. The above figures will show that Spencer's has maintained its staff at the highest possible peak, and that this was only possible through the confidence the buying public had in the goods offered, a record unsurpassed for six strenuous years of merchandising.

WILL DISPLAY PATTERN CHINA

Wide Selection of Famous Lines to Be Shown During Jubilee

A department that should be of more than passing interest to Victorians during the David Spencer, Limited, Diamond Jubilee month of sales which opens tomorrow morning, is the silverware, china, crystal glassware and pottery section. This section is located at the Douglas Street end of the basement, not far from the lending library.

Here will be found most of the well-known lines of chinaware in open stock, or in sets for dinner and tea. Specially shown during Jubilee month will be the famous Wedgwood designs, Paragon, Copeland Spode, Gouda, Crown Ducal, Royal Doulton, Dresden, Royal Worcester, Royal Cauldon, Coalport, Moorcroft, French Limoges, Crown Staffordshire, Crown Derby and Mason's.

WIDE SELECTIONS

With such a wide selection of lines of all the best known manufacturers abroad it should not be a difficult matter to choose the exact pattern for any service. Probably no other firm in the city carries as wide a selection as David Spencer, Limited. It would be exceedingly difficult to attempt to describe the beautiful designs of these famous wares with their most intricate interwoven patterns of blended colorings.

Spencer's, through a very wide connection, is able to sort up to almost any one of the standard designs. In this department will be found the most efficient service. The sales staff consists of men and women who thoroughly understand chinaware and who are capable of giving expert advice regarding prospective purchases.

Connected with the department is a generous assortment of the better known lines of silverware, either in flat or ornamental and decorative, for gift purposes or for general service in the home. The company also carries a complete line of cabinet and singles in table cutlery.

"Take this to Smith & Co.'s. On the way you'll pass a football ground."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, pass it!"

An only son married against his parents' wishes. A short time afterwards, telling a friend how to break the news to them, he said: "Tell them first I am dead, and then gently work up to the climax."

Lady: "Mandy, have you cleaned the fish?

Mandy: "Clean de fish, ma'am? Why, he lives all his life in de watah."

Originated Only a Few Months Ago, Organization Has Launched Into Many Athletic Activities With Surprising Success—New Clubs Added to Provide Variety of Sports

First-Aid Classes Organized in St. John Ambulance Association

THE Spencer Sport and Social Club was originated in December last year, and is the youngest organization connected with David Spencer, Limited. On December 5, 1932, a few of the younger employees of the company called a meeting of those interested in the formation of a football club for the enjoyment of the game. The originators of the club were Herbert Simpson and Arthur Johnson, and due to the large number seeking places on the team it was decided to complete an organization to be known as the Spencer Football Club.

The club had for its officers the following:

President, H. Simpson; vice-president, W. Aikenhead; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Johnson; committee, Charles Luxton, J. Morgan, B. Clarke, T. Ross; manager, E. Rutledge; captain, D. Bissell; vice-captain, Lloyd Cann.

ENTERED IN LEAGUE

The team entered in the Wednesday League in the middle of the season, finding stiff opposition in the more seasoned teams of the league. They played splendid ball, improving with each game and, in the knock-out series, won the Mackay Shield, defeating the strong Hudson's Bay team by a score of 4 to 1, and winning from the Navy 1 to 0.

Good support was given throughout the season by the employees of David Spencer's, who always turned out in full force to every game.

One of the first decisions arrived at was that only employees would be permitted to play in the team, and every player must be properly registered; that the rules of the club would be strictly adhered to even if we never won a single game.

The result of a decision of this kind is that we now have formed a second, or "B" team of young players of splendid calibre, who give every promise of being equal to our first team.

The members of the football team decided that such enthusiasm was being shown by their fellow employees that a sports and social club be formed, a meeting being called for April 17 and, at this meeting, committees were formed to investigate and report on May 8 to a general meeting on all forms of athletic recreation.

SPORTS CLUB FORMED

The reports of these committees were so encouraging that a meeting was called for May 11, for the purpose of forming and organizing a sports club. At this meeting the following were elected: Hon. president, J. W. Spencer; hon. vice-presidents, Mrs. D. Spencer, Jr., W. H. Wightman; president, T. Ross; vice-president, F. A. Tadman; secretary, A. H. Johnson; treasurer, D. B. Gregson.

A tennis club was formed with sixty members, and the Y.M.C.A. courts on View Street were rented.

The following officers were elected for the tennis club: President, W. Bissell; vice-president, G. Fields; secretary-treasurer, Miss E. Amyes.

This sport was well patronized throughout the whole season, and is already well organized for the 1934 season.

A girls' softball team was formed, with Gordie Jones as trainer and manager. A men's softball team also played in the Service League.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

A baseball team was organized under S. Thompson, playing a number of exhibition games, and making a splendid showing.

The social committee consist of: President, Lloyd Cann; secretary-treasurer, Miss S. Roberts; members, Miss G. Woods, Miss W. McAlpine, Miss K. Tadman, G. Harris.

The club held a picnic and dance at Woodside Farm, Sooke, on July 26, which was a splendid success. A large programme of sports was held, and all events keenly contested.

Monthly dances or entertainments are held by this club, and under the capable management of the social committee, these events have all been well attended.

On August 21 a badminton club was formed with a membership of 100, the Sons of Canada Hall, on View Street, was rented, and remodeled. The badminton committe consists of: President, G. Harris; treasurer, A. Fields; secretary, Miss K. Tadman; committee, Miss D. Thomas, Miss M. Lindlay, D. B. Gregson, G. Fields.

On September 11 a bowling league was formed, with fifty members. Playing mixed fivepins on the Olympic Alleys. The bowling committee is as follows: President, Leslie Freer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Ray; committee, Miss Lindlay, Miss Hutcheson.

A thirty-piece symphony orchestra is now being formed, under the leadership of a well-known musician. The orchestra committee is: President, B. Lashman; secretary-treasurer, Miss Orrick; committee, Miss Ball and B. Clarke.

First aid classes under the tuition of the St. John Ambulance Society, have been formed, and have had enthusiastic support from all employees; classes to be carried on during the Winter months.

Many new activities are being planned for the Winter season, and preparations are being made for greater Spring attractions.

Brow Tilt Berets Are Back Again

The beret is back again. Never was there a hat more universally becoming, more comfortable or more useful than the beret. It has become almost a national and international necessity in apparel.

However, even styles in berets will change, and this Fall the new ones have a new line—high in the back and pulled forward, right down to the eyebrows. Very often they are squared off in front.

Berets come in many styles, and are made in many materials of varied colors, but most of the younger people prefer to crochet them in their spare time, and it is possible to secure many interesting designs.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

In the David Spencer, Limited, store, there is a department which offers much to the thrifty. It is the pattern department, tucked away in a corner of the second floor, where every style of pattern is kept and available in an instant. In this department there are between 5,000 and 6,000 patterns on file, all numbered and tabulated.

In this department it is possible to secure patterns for knitted sweaters for sports wear, or patterns of the latest styles in evening and afternoon gowns, or costumes for street and house wear. Patterns may be had for children's requirements.

LUCKY CHARMS

Lucky charms are the rage in Paris now, and the newest ones of enamel represent a humpbacked man or a soldier on a white horse—both good luck signs in France.

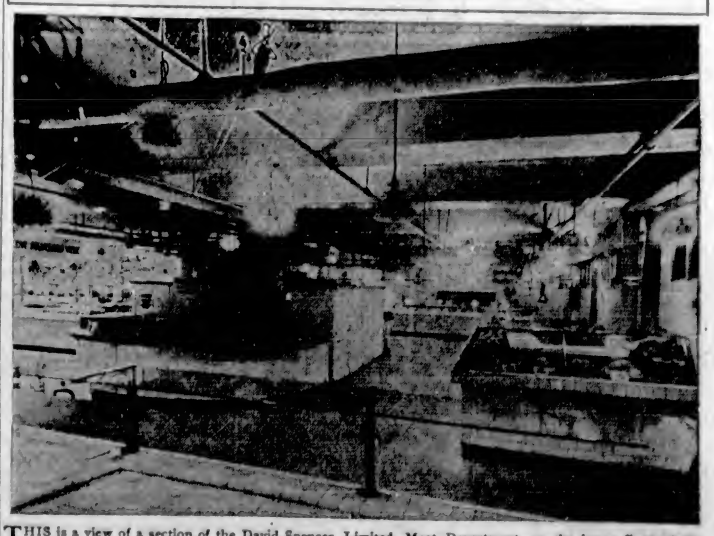
Other brooches displayed are of metal for sport, and show a figure skating, another playing polo, or again a bag of golf clubs.

"What's the time?"

"Ten to seven."

"Is it? I must hurry; I've only got ten minutes. My wife arranged to meet me at six o'clock."

Cleanliness Is Market Motto



THIS is a view of a section of the David Spencer, Limited, Meat Department, on the lower floor of the Victoria main store, showing the white enamel and tile finish which assures absolute cleanliness and purity of meats and farm produce. The novel system of service prevents delays and the products are sold direct from the producer to the consumer.

SPENCER BARGAIN HIGHWAY COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTRE

Lower Main Floor of Store Contains Variety of Goods at Lower Prices, and Is a Merchandising Unit of Itself—Hardware Department Stocks All Requirements

Diamond Jubilee Extends To Whole of Department

A "BARGAIN HIGHWAY" is exactly what the name implies—a place where good goods are sold cheaper. But there are many different kinds of bargain highways, just the same as there are many different kinds of "bargain counters." For a score of years the David Spencer, Limited, here has devoted considerable attention to this branch of merchandising and the Company has created a popular bargain highway, an institution in itself.

Bargain counters go back many years and in the earlier days of merchandising were used mainly for the disposal of goods that were overstocks, or goods of not quite up to the standard variety. In some stores these counters are still being used, but to a limited extent.

A COMPLETE STORE

The David Spencer, Limited, "Bargain Highway" is practically a complete store in itself, and does not merely confine selling to just a few lines, but is stocked with the widest assortment of merchandise of good quality, and prices are lower because of the advantages occurring from time to time in buying. Buying in large quantities permits of better prices, and this is one of the important features of the goods sold on the bargain highway.

Covering a large area on the lower main floor and accessible from the main store, View or Government Streets, as well as Broad Street, the bargain highway is fully staffed and all goods are arranged so as to allow ease in selection.

In this department will be found practically everything that is on the market—boots and shoes, men's and women's wearing apparel, dress goods, crockery and china, fixings of all description, household appliances and scores of other necessary articles. The department is a popular one and is visited daily by hundreds of shoppers who know the value of values in the bargain basement.

SPECIAL PRICE DAYS

During the Diamond Jubilee month of sales the David Spencer, Limited, will be offering unheard of values in this big department. Every day there will be a different sale and each sale will be devoted to specially priced goods, so that it will pay the shopper to visit the bargain highway in the month of October. Big shipments of new stocks are being received at the company's stores and warehouses daily, and these will be distributed to the numerous departments in the establishment.

Alongside the bargain highway is the hardware department where all classes of shelf and heavy hardware is carried in stock. In the hardware department one can secure almost everything from carpet tacks to kitchen ranges. In mentioning kitchen ranges it might be well to tell something of the selection carried by the David Spencer, Limited. The newest in ranges is one made by Victoria workmen. It is an all-enamel finished range with the new pendant handles for doors and oven, and is so constructed to minimize ash dust by the use of close-fitting ash doors in one piece. Other lines include the semi-enamel finish, a good serviceable stove, the cheaper grades for camp and Summer home use.

The company also carries a selected line of gas ranges in enamel and plain finish and also some of the smaller electric ranges. In this department will also be found a few of new designs in open and closed heaters. Fireplace heaters have become very popular for the Fall and Winter evenings. Some of the upright heaters are finished in natural wood colors with nickle trimmings. They are economical to operate and require little space in the home.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

In the electrical department, which is also on the basement floor, there is a varied assortment of electrical fixtures for the home, including many of the newest models in bedroom brackets and wall equipment. The department displays electrical devices, such as percolators, electric irons, electric heaters, flashlights, electric bulbs in plain, colored or frosted and other lines usually found in well equipped electrical stores.

The company also carries, and in the lower main floor, too, a complete line of woodenware and enamelware with a wide range in aluminum cooking utensils. Everything with which to equip a kitchen will be found in this department of the big store. The downstairs departments are open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock, with the exception of the Wednesday half holiday and Sundays.

SHOWS NEWEST IN FURNITURE

Spencer's Extending Department to Make Way for Jubilee Offerings

Dining-room suites, whether designed in the modern manner or in adaptations of period styles, are right in line with the latest trend in the furniture style centres, and David Spencer, Limited, is showing a wide range of the newer styles indicated as being the fashion by leading manufacturers all over the country.

David Spencer, Limited, with the purchase of the Weiler Building on Government Street, is now in a position to supply the most exacting wants of the people of Victoria. The new stocks contain many pieces anyone would be proud to have in the home. This not only applies to dining-room suites, but to all other lines of good furniture.

CARRY SELECTED LINE

Spencer's furniture department in the main store building has always carried a selective line of furniture to suit the individual requirements, whether for drawing-rooms, dining-rooms, bedrooms, studies or out-of-doors.

Furniture is a necessary item of home comfort. Good furniture, carefully chosen, is an asset to the home because it gives comfort and is pleasing to the family and to visitors. Every housewife is proud of her furniture and delights in its beauty. In Spencer's one can find the beautifully executed carvings that go with good furniture, or veneers carefully matched and finished and backed by strength of construction that insures a long life of service.

NEWEST FLOOR LAMPS

Now that darkness is coming in earlier in the evenings and more time is being spent around the home, the demand for floor lamps and table lamps will be increasing. It is interesting to note that in lamps this season there is a higher range of pricing because of the more recent demand for a little better than the ordinary. During the Diamond Jubilee month of sales Spencer's will show a complete line of table and floor lamps at greatly less cost than is being quoted elsewhere.

Chesterfields and studio couches still appear to be in popular demand and a variety of the newer designs will be shown by Spencer's during the big sale. The company also provides an expert service department in connection with its furniture sections. Spencer's will still carry a full line of furniture in the main store with an additional assortment in the Weiler location.

"I say—I'm beginning to lose my memory. Whatever shall I do?"

"Go round to all your pals right away, and borrow as much money as you can lay hands on."

HOUSE PYJAMAS AGAIN POPULAR

London Critic Reviews Fall and Winter Dress—Accessories Are Amusing

If appearances count for anything, it seems a certainty that there will be a general revival of house pyjamas this coming Winter, says a London critic. Although the tea gown was a success last year, there were many women who would not be tempted from this perhaps more practical mode.

Some of the new models are very masculine in cut, with coats like Norfolk jackets, complete with tailored collars and pleated pockets. The trousers, too, are not so wide, any superfluous fullness having been taken out. This style is generally in a plain dark material, either of crepe de Chine or dull satin, faced with a lighter color.

PINK TEA GOWN

In striking contrast with this mannish style is a tea gown of pink satin, with draped bodice tying at the waist with a bow. The skirt flows softly to the ground, forming a short train, and the only trimming is a band of lace of a much deeper shade at the hem.

It is difficult to keep up with the chic Parisienne and her hats. The styles change so rapidly, and a new hat is an extravagance she always permits herself.

One striking new model seen lately, of quite a new line, was a replica of the French cure's shovel hat! Made of black hatter's plush, it had for trimming merely two cords around the crown, one silver and the other black.

PARADISE PLUMES

Another model of a style loved by the French woman was in black felt, coming to a point over the eye. This had paradise plumes swirling from one side across the top of the hat and reaching to below the ear on the other, giving very much the appearance of a halo. Feathers are used generally in the present mode for two good reasons—one to accept the height or width of a hat and the other to give a dash of color. In nearly every instance these feathers give a bi-color scheme, such as black on orange or cerise on burgandy.

For sports wear there is a new hat in helmet shape. It is made of bright red leather which matches the broad red leather revers of a rough tweed coat. With this outfit short gloves of the same leather were worn, the gauntlets formed by four rows of cording.

A new evening shoe which would make Cinderella pale with envy is of white stiffened lace, a charming complement to the cotton evening frocks so much worn.

For the Autumn, fabric shoes are being shown. These are of a dark twilled woolen, combined with leather either in kid or patent.

Colors noticed are dark blue, rich browns and black.

AMUSING ACCESSORIES

Some amusing accessories are being seen about, and here are some of them:

Necklaces of plaited string in three colors—green, red and natural—with belts to match.

Flowers in straw and wool, to add color to a simple costume.

And a bag in navy leather, shaped like a boat, the portholes represented by nickel eyelets and the clasp forming the two funnels. The whole is completed by an anchor on the front.

A survey of the new sports suits shows a very simple line, high collars, and rather squared shoulders, which are not at all exaggerated. Skirts are narrow, with low-placed pleats for freedom of movement.

The jacket is mostly hip length, with a decided upward curve in front. The blouse is of the jumper order, very often in velvet, striped in bright colors, contrasting well with the more sober colors of the suits. Deep rich brown is popular, also some terra-cotta—in fact, all the warm tones.

One thing noticeable in all the big shops is the importance given to crepe satin, that material so much liked by many women. It is treated in the old manner, the dress or coat being of satin with trimmings of the crepe.

Newest Addition for Spencer's

THE Weiler Building, on Government Street, the purchase of which is announced by the David Spencer, Limited. This well equipped modern store building will be used for furniture and chinaware, which will be carried in addition to the stocks in the main store. Goods in this store will be included in the Diamond Jubilee month of sales commencing tomorrow morning.

Fabrics Hold Importance In Selection of Clothes To Give Brighter Effect

Once upon a time there was a woman who gave tremendous thought to the fashion of her clothes, but had never a care for the fabric and yet she wondered why chic always just escaped her.

To save Victoria women from the same fate, the fashion department of David Spencer, Limited, during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales, offers some information that will help solve one of the big problems of getting "just the right thing."

CONSIDER BENGALINE

If you are seeking a silk for a fairly tailored type dress, by all means consider bengaline. It is not only new and good looking, but it fits nicely in the scheme of the clean-cut fashion, and that goes for the formal dress and coat, too. Faille, in that same smart category of ribbed and corded fabrics, is more versatile than bengaline. It is magnificent in a rumba-ruffled gown, for instance.

At one time velvet was just so much velvet, but not today. There are uncut varieties in a diagonal weave and another species woven in chevrons and stripes, which may be used in a more practical type of costume without appearing too dressed up. There is another velvet, corded like pique, that is grand for evening coats and for trimming on anything. Another velvet has been so handled that it is proof from showers. Still another velvet, translucent this time, is reluctant without wrinkling.

SATIN AND TAFFETA

If satin happens to be your goal, look for the faille weaves that are good formally and informally, and for the satin prints that are the last word in the under-coat dress. In taffeta, too, watch for the corded effects and those warp prints. If you desire metelasse, choose the more discreet design. It seems to be newer that way. Be sure, however, that the heavy sheen you select is a little heavier than of yore and that the crepe of your choice has a mossy texture.

SPECIAL OFFERS FOR SHOE BUYER

The boot and shoe departments of David Spencer, Limited, will offer, during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales, some of the most exceptional values in men's and women's shoes. The store, owing to the big demand for footwear, has been divided into three sections. Work and general purpose shoes may be found in the bargain basement together with all grades of rubbers, top boots and heavy-wear boots.

On the main floor will be found a generous selection of boots and shoes for business wear and on the second floor a department is set aside for the showing of the finest in footwear in both men's and women's. Here the most fastidious in footwear may find comfortable fitting shoes for all occasions and in English, American and Canadian lasts.

A courteous staff attends to the most exacting of customers in pleasant and well-lighted surroundings. David Spencer, Limited, has a shoe for every foot and during the big Jubilee sale there will be a wide selection at startling values in shoes for Fall and Winter wear.

Buy Weiler Building And Stock to Add to Spencer Stores Here

Officers of Company Announce Purchase of Government Street Block to Carry Chinaware and Furniture—Important Addition to Business

J. W. SPENCER, of David Spencer, Limited, announces the purchase of the Weiler Building on Government Street, negotiations for the purchase having been successfully completed. The Company has also purchased the balance of the unsold stock at a price of fifty cents on the dollar, making a total outlay of approximately $40,000, and it is the intention of the Company to dispose of a good deal of the stock during this month.

The David Spencer, Limited, now has in transit a large shipment of china to sort up the exclusive patterns carried by the Weiler firm for years and also to complete the stock of furniture. It is not the intention of the company to deplete the large range of furniture and house furnishings in the main store and this will be continued. The new store will be known as "David Spencer, Limited, formerly Weiler's."

The Weiler Company was one of the oldest establishments of its kind in Victoria, carrying an exclusive range of pattern china and crockery. The addition of the business will place David Spencer, Limited, in a position to supply the needs of Victoria and district in all the lines carried by the Weiler Company, as well as many lines of new merchandise.

SPENCER'S MEAT ALWAYS GOOD

Modern Refrigeration and Sales System Keeps Product Clean

The meat department at David Spencer, Limited, in the basement of the big Victoria store, is one of the most popular of shopping places for the busy housewife. This department employs a staff of experienced men and women who are proficient in their work and the rapid handling of the hundreds of customers who throng this department from early morning to closing time.

One of the reasons for the popularity of the meat department is its cleanly appearance and the appetizing display of foods. By a modern system of cooling devices meats are kept fresh at all times and the volume of sales makes it possible to purchase large quantities of the best on the market, and quick turnover permits little to be carried over from one day to another, thus insuring freshness at all times.

In this department will be found all of the choicest cuts in meats of standard red label brand recognized as the best product of Canada. From the arrival of meats fresh from the producer there is not a moment lost in placing it in evenly cooled compartments, of which there are three in the meat department. In these refrigerators the meat is cut and prepared for the selling staff, and so arranged in the department that choice is easily made.

The department also stocks all lines of produce such as butter, bacon, eggs and the finest cured hams. Cooked meats are prepared by expert cooks.

Constable: "The accused is an out-of-work plumber, sir, and attempted a smash-and-grab raid."

Magistrate: "And he failed?"

Constable: "Yes, sir, 'e forgot the brick!"

Shoe Styles Now Have Broad Toes With New Colors

Year after year, one hears rumblings of disgust from the masculine side of the family on the delicate matter of shoe bills. Feminine shoes, the distracted male discovers, are many and varied; there must be black, blue, grey, green and violet shoes in milady's wardrobe—while the gentleman of the combination is usually content with a pair of black shoes, a pair of brown shoes and perhaps a set of patent leathers, which he wears and wears and wears.

It is apparent, if your ear is close to the ground on the subject of men's fashions, that men's shoe styles are changing. Gone are the days when three pairs of shoes will suffice for the gentleman's wardrobe; for new color schemes are demanding extra pairs. For instance:

Rust, this Fall, will be a most popular color. Here and there last year you saw a few brave souls wearing them. But like everything else, today more and more men are donning them—and what's more, they're liking them. This rust shade gives added life and color to the drab Fall clothing of the male of the species.

Black and brown shoes will always be with us, of course. But this year you'll note that the toes are broader, thus far more comfortable. The plainness of yesteryear are no more. Gay designs made by expert cobblers are dressing up the shoes—changing them from eyesores to sights for sore eyes.

Brown, by the way, is winging on to new popularity. The preferred color is a deep rich brown—sort of sporting in appearance. With suits this year tending to go striped and checked, brown shoes are necessary adjuncts to the man's wardrobe.

Employer: "I hope you don't sit and twiddle your thumbs when I'm not in the office."

Typist: "Oh, no; I always have my knitting by me, Mr. Brown."

Fifty cents for the car, sir," said the parking attendant.

"Right! It's yours!"

"What is the cause of tennis elbow?" asks a writer. It has nothing to do with a liking for mixed doubles.

Fans and the Fashion

By PRISCILLA SYDENHAM

It is, really, rather difficult to tell—this story of the fan; not because there is so little to say, but because there is so much.

Such a fascinating story it is, too—its beginnings only dimly seen through the grey mists that swirl about the dawn of time.

What were these beginnings? What, you ask, was the origin of the fan?

Well, there are many tales told about this; but most of them begin, as fairy tales do, with "Once upon a time," for they are entertaining rather than authentic.

The actual probability is that the Mother of all Fans was the palm-leaf fan, known to us moderns chiefly by reason of the ridicule heaped upon it for the part it played in Victorian interior decoration schemes.

By a natural process of association, palm leaves make us think of the East, and it was from the East, by devious ways, that the fan came to England.

OF EARLY HISTORY

Exactly when it arrived nobody seems prepared to state with absolute precision, although reliable authorities say that it was about 1307, when two fans are included in the inventory of the belongings of Isabella of France, who became Queen of France as the wife of Edward II.

For all practical purposes, however, the history of the folding fan in England does not really commence until 1600, with the establishment of the East India Company, that enterprising body of men whose efforts opened up trade between us and the Oriental countries. It was undoubtedly their commercial activities which actually started the fan trade, for, although it is true that specimens had been brought to England before that date, they would have been regarded more as curiosities than as the indispensable adjuncts which they afterwards became. The East India Company imported them in bulk, with the result that a new fashion was created.

As may be imagined, Queen Elizabeth was one of the first people to acquire a collection for the purposes of personal adornment.

She had marvellous fans—some of them costing £400. The Earl of Leicester presented her with a very beautiful example made of white feathers, with a golden handle thickly jewelled, and bearing a lion rampant, with a muzzled white bear under its foot.

Another, the gift of Sir Francis Drake, was of red and white feathers, the golden handle being enamelled with a half moon, which was enriched with diamonds and pearls, forming a frame for the portrait of the great Queen.

MEN USED THEM

It is rather amusing to find that men used fans, too.

Apropos this custom, an old manuscript (1678) gives us a few intriguing details.

"Gentlemen," it says, "had fans with handles half a yard long; with these they corrected their daughters. Fathers and mothers slasht their daughters in the time of their besom discipline when they were perfect women."

One wonders how the modern girl would react to "besom discipline!"

By the seventeenth century Paris was the centre of the fan trade, but the Edict of Nantes changed all that.

Tens of thousands of Huguenots fled from persecution in France to peace in England, settling down here, and carrying on their businesses. Among them were many eventailliates, and thus a fan trade came to be built up in England.

SHOW SPECIMENS OF ANCIENT ART

Antique Studio of David Spencer, Ltd., Contains an Interesting Collection of Relics

An interesting collection of relics is being shown in the Studio of Interior Decoration at David Spencer, Limited. In the collection are some brass sacramental ornaments taken from Tibet as part of loot in 1904 and brought to Canada and afterwards purchased by the Victoria company.

Another interesting relic of the sixteenth century is an old Buddhist Bible. The Bible consists of two pieces of very light wood, covered with silk. Between the two sticks are the leaves of the Bible, about twelve in number made from very thin strips of bamboo. The characters are written on the bamboo and are clearly discernible, although of great age.

In another section of the studio are two huge candlesticks believed to have been removed from one of the old Italian churches. They each measure about thirty inches and still have the candles used in that day. The candlesticks are also of the sixteenth century and are made of ornamental wrought iron and partly painted.

Evening Clothes Do Much To Enliven Spirit Among Women, Modistes Maintain

There's not a woman alive who doesn't know what evening clothes will do for her. She may be disappointed in many things, worried over her figure and literally dropping out of everything, but let her dress for the evening and life takes on a rosy glow.

During the David Spencer, Limited, Diamond Jubilee month of sales it will be well worth while to visit the women's dress and dress goods department and see just what is being offered for this season.

For guidance the following suggestions may be of interest to the woman looking for something new for her wardrobe.

TACTFUL NECKLINES

There are tactful necklines, ingratiating drapery, squashy sashes and important sleeves. Skirts fall in straight lines, with fullness swinging rearward. And speaking of skirts, their length for earlier hours should be about nine inches from the floor. The costume for later hours, the one that will also take you to dinner and through an informal evening with propriety, drops to the toes.

Fabrics are rich, very rich. Satin . . . velvet . . . extra-heavy sheers that fall in divinely liquid folds . . . the ribbed materials that have taken the mode by storm . . . those handsome mossy crepes . . . lace. As to color, throw inhibitions to the wind and choose something exciting. If your choice happens to be an olive green, wood violet or cherry red, for instance, your afternoon costume will be well on its way to glory.

EEL GREY PROMINENT

Not that the neutrals are out of it. Eel grey, for one, is very much in it, and this, by the way, looks new used in monotone effect, but in case you wish contrast, there are some delicious shades to consider—coral, yellow, burnt-orange, rust, dusty rose. Black is appearing more distinguished than ever in afternoon clothes. This, too, Paris is frequently wearing without contrast save for pearls.

For full-measure effectiveness, make a hat of the same fabric as your dress. The peaked hat is one of the newest, unless your tastes run to the high-backed beret. In the latter case, accent that blouse over the right eye with a pin, a big one since the new jewelry has an overgrown look about it. And don't overlook matching fabric gloves and bags, or those Oxfords in velvet, satin or faille.

An Early Indian Legend

Once upon a time, eons before white man set foot upon this fair Pacific Coast, an Indian maiden was stolen by a brave of an opposing tribe. In due course she escaped from him and fled to the shore of the sea. As she stood there, frightened and undecided what to do, a man in a canoe suddenly appeared on the water before her. She leapt lightly into his craft and together they descended to the bottom of the sea, for he was the Great Spirit of the Sea.

There, in his rock-house, he wooed and won her. She became his wife and bore him a son who was human in form. "Now," he said, "you must return to earth with our son, but you must never, never forget me."

And so that she would never forget him she wove him a ceremonial blanket to commemorate their love.

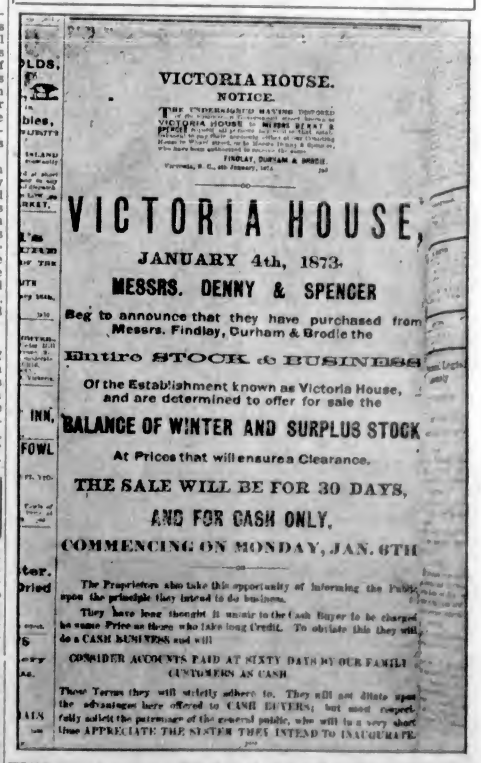
The design of that commemoration blanket was the first design to adorn the famous Canadian Winona blankets, which are now being sold at David Spencer, Limited. Light, warm, reversible, these Indian blankets come in many colors.

The Brant-Forde blanket is wholly Canadian made, and during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales they will be on display on the main floor front, just inside the Douglas Street entrance. The Brant-Forde line includes blankets for every use, homespun throws, motor rugs, eiderdown, plain reversibles and many others now recognized as the standard for Canada in better quality blankets and rugs.

Spencer's Popular Groceteria

A Section of the Groceteria of the David Spencer, Limited, Where Customers Select Their Goods on the Cash-and-Carry System. The Company Also Maintains a Modern Delivery Department. This Groceteria Is One of the Largest Stocked in the City.

Advertisement in 1873



VICTORIA HOUSE.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PROCURED [illegible] VICTORIA HOUSE to MESSRS DENNY & SPENCER [illegible]

FINDLAY, DURHAM & BRODIE.

Victoria, B. C., 4th January, 1873.

VICTORIA HOUSE,

JANUARY 4th, 1873.

MESSRS. DENNY & SPENCER

Beg to announce that they have purchased from Messrs. Findlay, Durham & Brodie the

Entire STOCK & BUSINESS

Of the Establishment known as Victoria House, and are determined to offer for sale the

BALANCE OF WINTER AND SURPLUS STOCK

At Prices that will ensure a Clearance.

THE SALE WILL BE FOR 30 DAYS,

AND FOR CASH ONLY.

COMMENCING ON MONDAY, JAN. 6TH

The Proprietors also take this opportunity of informing the Public upon the principle they intend to do business.

They have long thought it unjust to the Cash Buyer to be charged the same Price as those who take long Credit. To obviate this they will do a CASH BUSINESS and will

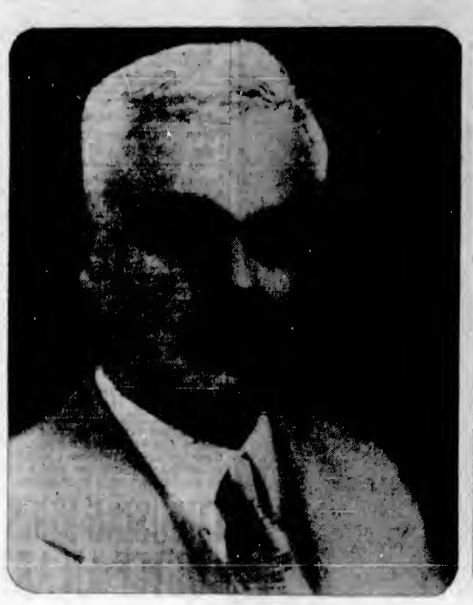
CONSIDER ACCOUNTS PAID AT SIXTY DAYS BY OUR FAMILY CUSTOMERS AS CASH

Those Terms they will strictly adhere to. They will not dilate upon the advantages here offered to CASH BUYERS; but most respectfully solicit the patronage of the general public, who will in a very short time APPRECIATE THE SYSTEM THEY INTEND TO INAUGURATE.

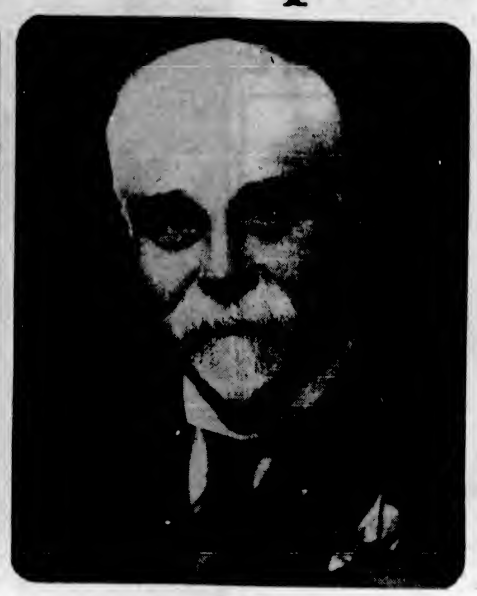
THE above is a reproduction of the first advertisement carried by The British Colonist on January 4, 1873, for Spencer & Denny. This firm was the beginning of the David Spencer, Limited, of today. The advertisement announces the purchase of "Victoria House" and a thirty-day cash sale.

Directing Heads of David Spencer, Limited

COL. VIC. SPENCER, Director.



T. A. SPENCER, Director.



CHRIS. SPENCER, President.

J. W. SPENCER, Secretary.

Pioneer Members of Spencer's British Columbia Stores

JOHN GRANT
(Joined Staff 1896)

MISS M. FAIRFULL
(Joined Staff 1903)

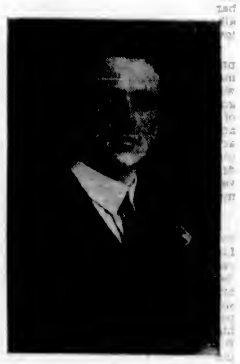
MISS M. STEWART
(Joined Staff 1904)

H. SEARLE
(Joined Staff 1904)

W. B. GRANT
(Joined Staff 1908)

J. GRAY
(Joined Staff 1908)

F. A. HAWKES
(Joined Staff 1908)



W. LEES
(Joined Staff 1910)

F. SMITH
(Joined Staff 1910)

MISS C. GRAHAM
(Joined Staff 1911)

A. PORTER
(Joined Staff 1912)

MISS G. MERCER
(Joined Staff 1913)

MISS A. NEWMAN
(Joined Staff 1912)

MISS J. BIRSS
(Joined Staff 1913)

T. ROSS
(Joined Staff 1912)

C. RAFER
(Joined Staff 1912)

E. H. STREET
(Joined Staff 1913)

E. E. WESCOTT
(Joined Staff 1915)

MISS M. BIRSS
(Joined Staff 1915)

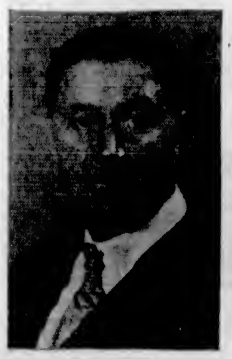
MRS. M. LAMPORT
(Joined Staff 1916)

A. C. PIKE
Store Engineer
(Joined Staff 1916)

MISS R. NEAL
(Joined Staff 1917)

H. T. McANERIN
(Joined Staff 1917)

MISS AMY RAY
(Joined Staff 1917)



W. T. ABBOTT
(Joined Staff 1917)

E. E. HINSLEY
(Joined Staff 1918)

F. G. HARPER
(Joined Staff 1918)

W. J. LAYER
(Joined Staff 1918)

MISS M. SCOTT
(Joined Staff 1918)

MISS G. B. PIPER
Nanaimo

BENJAMIN ANDERS
Nanaimo

W. J. FREETHY
Nanaimo

David Spencer Stores Employ 435 Persons on Permanent Staffs Here

Casual Employees Swell Total to Over 600—Is Important Industry for Victoria—Business First Started Sixty Years Ago With Staff of Two—Operate Many Stores

List Shows Lengthy Service of Pioneer Members Still With Firm

INCLUDING the casual employees, the David Spencer, Limited, which is this month celebrating its Diamond Jubilee with a month of sales, has a register of employees totaling 635 persons, of which number 435 are regular and permanent members of the staff.

It will be noted that the David Spencer, Limited, when considered in the light of its monthly payroll, is an important industry for Victoria. The company has been in business for sixty years, starting with a staff of two when the late David Spencer, Sr., operated the firm of Spencer & Denny. The company has expanded until today it controls stores in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Chilliwack and Nanaimo.

The following is a complete list of the regular employees of the company, as at the end of August this year:

25 YEARS AND OVER

J. Grant, 1896; Miss M. Fairfull, 1903; Miss M. Stewart, 1904; H. Searle, 1904; W. B. Grant, 1906; J. Gray, 1908; P. A. Hawkes, 1908.

20 TO 25 YEARS

F. Smith, 1910; Miss C. Graham, 1911; A. Porter, 1912; Miss G. Mercer, 1913; Miss A. Newman, 1913; Miss M. Birss, 1913; T. Ross, 1913; C. Raper, 1913.

15 TO 20 YEARS

E. E. Wescott, 1915; Miss M. Birss, 1915; Mrs. M. Lamport, 1916; A. C. Pike, 1916; Miss B. Neal, 1917; H. T. McAnerin, 1917; Miss Amy Ray, 1917; W. T. Abbott, 1917; E. E. Hinsley, 1918; F. G. Harper, 1918; W. J. Laver, 1918; Miss M. Scott, 1918.

10 TO 15 YEARS

1919—W. H. Whitman, E. H. Waude, B. E. Wilkinson, Miss M. E. Drury, S. Cooper, Miss E. Chambers, Miss J. McKechnie, W. Lees, Mrs. S. Webb, H. Street, W. E. Pierce, J. S. Akin.

1920—Mrs. J. Black, Mrs. F. Spurrier, Miss M. Thomson, Miss D. C. Holmes, J. V. Barnes, Miss D. Hearn, Miss N. Richards, Miss E. Olive, A. E. Hawkins, A. Haggart.

1921—P. Burns, S. J. Thomson, Miss M. Williams, C. P. Baylis, G. R. Fleming, Mrs. E. Clarke, Miss I. Deakin, Miss S. Underwood, George Lifton.

1922—R. H. Milburn, Miss Z. F. Medcalf, C. Richards, F. Gale, Mrs. G. Bullock, E. H. Groom, F. Freer, L. Freer, Miss M. Black, Miss F. G. Butler, J. A. Patterson.

1923—P. T. Hammond, Miss E. Venn, Miss Mary Foyer, Mrs. J. Knight, Mrs. L. Campbell, Miss W. Pettirew, Miss J. Spencer, D. Gregson, Miss E. Dunn, Miss E. Amyes, Miss D. Thomas, G. E. Harris, J. O. Griffiths, O. Trickett.

5 TO 10 YEARS

1924—Mrs. J. A. Timms, Miss G. E. Smythe, O. N. Smyth, J. W. W. Cherry, D. Stewart, J. Pickard, G. Butcher, J. Ledson, Miss E. Brooks, Mrs. L. Cornish, P. Hawkins, Miss K. Elston, H. Jackson, Mrs. F. McLeod.

1925—Mrs. W. Fisher, J. Robson, Mrs. G. Green, Miss W. Jenkinson, Miss W. Cadwallader, Miss M. Poulton, Mrs. E. A. Harvey, L. Osborne, A. Rossiter, L. Cann, Miss F. Hutchinson, Miss M. Jones, H. Simmers, Miss P. McAlpine, R. H. Scoble, Mrs. B. Stern, Miss A. Evans, Miss K. Clarke, Miss M. Ralfs, Miss M. Cox, V. Smith.

1926—Miss G. McGregor, J. A. Cassidy, Miss B. W. Thomas, Mrs. D. Turner, Mrs. S. J. Chambers, W. C. Thomson, F. A. Tadman, J. Taylor, Miss M. Knowles, Miss M. Nancarrow, Miss V. Blakeney, Mrs. M. Shemilt, H. Nancarrow, S. Cornish, A. J. Simpson, H. C. Bickell, Miss G. Pass, Miss K. Tadman, Miss N. Amyes, Miss A. Smith, Miss A. Alexander, Miss J. Anderson, Miss R. Ford, Miss W. Whitehead, Mrs. H. McKay, C. Turner.

1927—Miss W. Robinson, Miss K. M. Paton, Miss V. Gandy, Miss Margaret Foyer, Miss P. Newham, Miss B. Woods, R. S. Kinnear, Miss M. Daly, E. C. Hunt, Miss A. F. Salisbury, Miss E. Miller, Miss A. Daly, Miss F. Tucker, G. Heatley, S. Orrick, Miss L. Smith, Miss D. Ledson, Miss E. Thomas, Miss M. Phillips, Miss D. Pengelly, Miss I. Gibson, Miss V. Ireland, Miss C. Platt, Miss D. Edwards, Miss J. Campbell, C. Rutledge, Miss M. Lindley, F. Pegrum.

1928—E. Pearson, Miss C. Orrick, Miss E. A. Johnston, Miss E. E. Neilson, Miss M. Hamilton, Mrs. W. B. Scotney, Miss J. Bradford, Miss K. Williamson, Miss M. Beveridge, Miss W. Durrant, Mrs. E. Wilders, J. Caldwell, Miss V. Hearn, Miss E. Rhodes, C. Preston, V. Simmons, Miss A. Battison, Miss M. Morgan, Miss E. Newell, Miss D. Higgins, Miss M. McAlpine, Miss S. Gibbs, C. Luxton, V. Long, F. Morgan, L. Bradley, Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. A. M. Gibbons, J. Campbell, Miss V. Kemp, Miss E. Crowther, Miss K. Peters, Miss F. Monahan, Miss E. M. Moore, Miss D. Wilbore, Miss J. McGillivray, Miss C. Saddler, Miss A. Balnave, Miss G. Woods, Miss B. Carlos, Miss W. Green, Miss A. Cockburn, Miss M. Hawkes, Miss B. Hyndman.

1 TO 5 YEARS

L. Fritsch, Mrs. N. M. Cutt, Miss Z. Bradford, Miss L. Kendrew, Miss V. Hunter, Miss A. Sayer, Miss D. L. Hobbis, Mrs. F. Brooks, Miss W. Payne, Miss B. Martin, Miss E. Johannason, Mrs. M. Willson, Mrs. C. H. Clarke, R. Humphreys, Miss I. Miller, Miss H. McKim, Miss F. Abbott, Miss A. King, Miss C. Freethy, Miss I. McLachlan.

Miss R. Murphy, Mrs. E. Roy, Miss Billington, E. Smart, O. Copas, G. D. Christie, C. McLachlan, Mrs. A. B. Glazan, Mrs. E. Hendry, G. E. Jones, J. Donaldson, B. Plater, C. Gawley, A. Chapman, Miss W. Linton, Miss F. Bell, Miss F. Hodgson, Miss N. Novis, Mr. McMillan, G. D. Bissell, Mrs. M. A. Heal, H. Nancarrow, Mrs. A. Blasett, Miss W. Whitehead, L. Evans, Mrs. M. Copley, Miss M. Buxton.

1930—G. Fields, Miss M. Langdon, T. S. Milady, E. Gray, Miss E. Harle, Mrs. D. Kershaw, Miss D. Stocken, Mrs. E. C. Walls, C. T. Ward, J. Stuckey, A. E. Lashmar, R. W. Wakeman, A. Johnson, Mrs. Alberta Ray, Miss R. Heal, A. Willoughby, Miss M. B. Darby, S. Davey, Mrs. C. M. Osborne.

W. J. Barker, Miss P. Roberts, A. Tomlinson, Miss M. V. Ross, W. J. Kitley, A. Stafford, L. Bradley, P. Pearson, R. Winterburn, R. J. Browne, D. Reid, F. T. Humphries, R. Punt, George Preston, L. Lancaster, H. Epsor, J. Noble, R. Johnston.

1931—A. Fields, Mr. Akenhead, Miss E. Moore, Miss M. Sundin, Miss B. Langdon, Miss H. G. Douglas, Mrs. M. Clawson, O. H. L. Fletcher, S. Saunders, F. J. Schroeder, Miss I. McKenzie, Miss J. Reif, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Miss F. Robson, Mrs. M. Zwinger, F. W. Crouch, Jim Zwinger, J. Johnson, Mrs. A. Bjorn, Miss D. Stewart.

A. Rawlings, Miss E. Grieve, Miss E. F. Davis, Miss F. Peddie, Miss V. Reid, Miss M. Hendry, Miss E. Nex, N. Manson, Mrs. F. Ockwell, Miss E. Ledson, Miss B. Dobbie, Miss M. Sparrowhawk, E. Rutledge.

1932—J. A. Thorne, R. Davidson, Miss I. Walmsley, Miss H. McCall, Miss J. Hutchinson, Miss D. Coldicott, C. Hardy, Miss P. Lewis, Miss M. Morgan, Miss A. Jarman, Miss E. Cruickshanks, Miss D. Dunnett, Miss C. Crawford, J. Tuthill, Miss F. Siddall, Miss Holmwood, Miss K. Gregson, Miss S. Morgan, Miss A. McAlpine, Miss J. Flinn.

A. Gardiner, J. Willey, P. Minckler, Miss J. Gibson, George Wallace, A. Matcham, Miss W. Parmiter, Miss D. Smart, Miss E. Scholes, C. Watters, J. Nunn, V. Thomson, W. Matthews, Miss E. Fisher, Miss K. Cornish, Miss A. Patterson, Miss M. Fanthorpe, F. Davis, J. Reside, Miss B. Pollard.

Miss P. Hawkes, Miss M. Crowe, Miss F. Boyce, J. Lister, Miss M. Heatley, Mrs. L. Fosse, O. M. Prentice, J. C. Stiles, Miss E. Atkins, Miss A. Nesbitt, J. Morgan, W. J. Mason, G. A. Hesslein, J. McLennan, Ken Craig, D. Munroe, W. M. Haldron, W. Hamilton.

1933—J. Davidson, J. Dilworth, Miss J. Smith, Miss W. Parker, Miss D. Cliff, Miss G. Smith, Miss T. Hall, Miss P. Sheret, Miss E. Aaronson, C. Butcher, R. Wright, L. Smith, Miss E. D. Bell, B. Flintoff, W. H. C. McGregor, A. Lemm, D. Leemon, Miss E. Phillips, Miss P. Alexander, Miss J. Bailey, Miss E. Hughes.

Miss E. Simmons, Miss B. Raeside, Miss M. Ruddock, Miss T. Stratford, R. Gale, Miss B. Darby, H. Copas, Mrs. V. Freegard, Miss J. Burnett, J. Bullinck, Miss L. DeLeenheer, Miss P. Riddle, Miss J. Fryer, Miss M. Smith, Miss R. McGregor, Miss M. Elrick, R. H. Frame, B. Clarke, Miss A. Jepson, Mrs. A. J. Stancil, H. Hudson, F. G. Diamond, Mrs. J. Kelly.

SUMMARY AT AUGUST, 1933

25 years and over	7
20 to 25 years	8
15 to 20 years	12
10 to 15 years	56
5 to 10 years	133
1 to 5 years	219
Casual employees	200
Total	635

October

RICH indeed are the golden days of October, rich with the inspiration of maturity. Herein, surely, we may find encouragement to dream new dreams, see new visions, plan new achievements. Labor has produced its results, harvest has followed the dream of a harvest because of the labor.

Infuse your courage and faith with strength, spur on the rich, new, lovely dream towards realization. He Who has blessed the labor and the harvest of the fields will go with you and help you in all things.—Eva Crossley.

Heads Commercial Group

HERBERT ANSCOMB
President of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

City's Chief Magistrate

MAYOR DAVID LEEMING.

Knowing the Rules Is Biggest Factor In Choosing Color

New Types Created by Specialists Demand Careful Attention to Selection of Wardrobe—Make-Up Guide to Tone With Costumes

DO you know you're a "color type"? Though you may be a different one tomorrow—what with beauty parlors turning out platinum blondes by the dozen! And because you're a color type, you just can't be casual about choosing the colors that make up your wardrobe—if you want to put your smartest foot forward. Those odd rusty greens that look grand on your best friend Jane may do horrible things to your eyes and the tint of your skin. Yet that deep pine tree green—just as smart—may make you look like a new woman! It's all in knowing the rules—and they're easy. There are six color types: Blonde, hazel, auburn, brunette, dark brunette and grey, with divisions of each determined chiefly by the color of the skin, whether fair, medium, tanned or dark. You can do lots to help nature along with the right shades of powder, rouge and lipstick, too. So here's your guide to chic and good looks for the season: First, the smart colors; second, what make-up to use with each; third, an outline of each color type, to help you choose colors accordingly.

SMART COLORS FOR FALL

Daytime Colors—More black than ever; black with white; browns in tobacco, chestnut and rosewood shades; reds—wine, rust, scarlet and raspberry; greens—pine tree, olive and rusty greens; blues headed by navy, purplish and grey-blues; taupe and putty; changeable colors, such as beetroot with blackish reflections or soft blue with mustard mixtures; rust to deep orange shade.

Evening Colors — White and washed pastels, especially smart with Patou's ruby and cherry reds; black; orange in Lanvin's cantaloupe and mandarin shades; metallics; glace or changeable colors; amethyst purples; pale blues, mauvy pinks and light yellow-greens.

PROPER MAKE-UP

Black and dark navy darken the skin—use lighter powders and quite a bit of make-up. The same rule applies to deep reds. Watch your lipstick shades when wearing red; use deep bluish red for wine or purple and yellow-red for yellow-orange-reds. For a yellowish green, use a yellowish rouge and lipstick. For grey or greyish casts, a lighter make-up with a bluish lipstick is preferable, since grey contains blue or pink. For yellow use a bright make-up.

Gentlemen prefer blondes who wear the right colors—avoid pronounced yellow-greens, orange-reds or greyed browns and greyed blacks. Fair blondes can wear clear blue, black, greyed violet, clear soft browns and all pale pastels among the smart Fall colors. Medium blondes can wear medium blue, clear blues, violet black, clear browns and all clear pastels. The tanned blonde is in luck this season, for her best color is that new dark blue, and she's smart in black, dark wine red and greyed pastels. The colorless blonde should concentrate on blues, subdued reds and black, with a subtle use of cosmetics.

WEAR COLORS WELL

If your hair is soft-brown and your eyes blue-grey or hazel, your best colors are greens with a bluish cast, clear reds and browns, greyed violet, clear pastels and black. If your coloring is more intense, use more intense shades. Rejoice if there are red lights in your hair—you can wear the new greyed and bronze greens perhaps better than anyone.

The new blues and greyed greens, if you're fair; bronzy greens, soft browns, black with white, and glace pastels if you're that devastating vivid type. If you're pale, blue and the rosewood shades are grand for you; if you're dark auburn you're going to like the dark browns, dark greens, and—yes, even orange.

FOR DASHING BRUNETTES

There are lots of you—medium or dark-brown hair, fair skin and grey, brown or black eyes. And you can wear almost anything! For the very fair—wine and pine tree green, the clear browns, orange and black. Medium type will choose brighter colors. Tanned brunettes wear olive green well, while pale brunettes look ultra-smart in navy and the new red-browns.

Fair, black-haired girls will adore the chestnut shades and greyed greens. If you're the Spanish ideal, go in for the vivid shades—scarlet and orange are best this season. Olive, dark blue and cantaloupe are best bets if you're "medium," and if pale, stick to the blacks, blues and grey shades, white and pastels, avoiding all dark yellow-browns, purples and dominating reds. Or brighten your make-up.

IF HAIR IS GREY

These are the colors you can't wear with a great deal of success—yellow, tan, brown and greyed black. If you're very fair, you'll be lovely in blue-blues; if darker, wear navy and sheer black. The new deep wine and raspberry shades, violet and pink pastels were meant especially for you.

"I always feel that you have a quick brain, a ready wit and——"

"Sorry, old boy, but I'm afraid I can't manage more than ten bucks. I'm hard up myself."

She: "I'm really afraid, dear, that Johnnie is a lazy boy. He gets Mary to do all his work."

He: "Lazy? Thats not laziness. It's executive ability."

She—Haven't I always been fair to you?

He—Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer.

The Busy Life

THE busy life is happier far
Than that of idleness and ease;
Though sweet the joys of comfort are
They swiftly lose their power to please.
A goal to gain; a task to do;
Some useful purpose while we live,
Whether the skies be grey or blue,
Hold thrills that nothing else can give.

For what has comfort to bestow
To equal that high sense of pride
Of those who suffer many a blow
Refusing to be thrust aside?
Beset by all the odds of doubt
And fearing much but braving all,
Men choose to work their problems out
And earn their glory, great or small.

And what has pleasure to compare
With that delight of doing things,
That sense of satisfaction rare
Which every hard achievement brings?
Though weariness may cause a sigh
And heavy may the burdens be,
When the dark days have all gone by
The sweeter is the victory.
—Edgar A. Guest.

STUDIO COUCH NOW DEMANDED

Has Become General Favorite for the Home—Has Many Uses

Why the studio couch? The cost is moderate, yes, but in many cases it is hardly any lower than a low-priced davenport that may be made into a double bed.

Within the last two or three years the studio couch idea has been going over the country like wildfire. There must be some explanation for the favor accorded this type of furniture by the public.

In the first place, it is different—at least to our present generation. In the next place it gives a kind of homey, comfortable den effect which has been lacking during the past few years among the various furnishing plans. There still lurks in the human breast, both male and female, the desire for a certain more or less informal artistic treatment than originated in an artist's studio. The great majority of people would show keen interest were they to go through the studios of famous artists.

Thus the name "studio couch" in itself had a great effect in putting this piece of furniture over. And the furniture itself does not belie the name, for, in truth, artists' studios have been using this type for several generations.

SOME VARIATIONS

Recently several variations have been applied to the basic principle. One studio couch is characterized by the arms at each end, which are no doubt a real convenience, and the one-piece back in place of the conventional three pillows. The back lets down to a horizontal position, the seat automatically sliding forward at the same time, and presto!—you have a comfortable double bed in the twinkling of an eye. There is also ample storage space for bedding, wardrobe, etc., beneath the cushions.

Many homes have recently made it a point to find places for studio couches. Since the idea itself is so simple, there is really no danger of its going out of style. It is therefore a very safe as well as a convenient investment.

See the newest at Spencer's main store or at Weller's, recently purchased by David Spencer, Limited.

Teacher: "Now, I want you to notice how clean James' hands always are. James, tell the class how it is that you keep your fingers so nice."

James: "Ma makes me wash the dishes every morning."

OPERATING BIG FLEET OF CARS

Fourteen Trucks Carry Spencer Goods to All Greater Victoria

In order to maintain its general delivery service to all parts of Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich, the David Spencer, Limited, operates a fleet of fourteen motor trucks every day in the week, with an additional twice a week rural service to Chemainus and Shawnigan Lake.

Twenty-five years ago it was considered a "long haul" to Mount Tolmie and took considerable time for the journey there and back. To-day goods are delivered to the most outlying places in Greater Victoria in less than an hour. There is a special rapid delivery service for the municipality, the truck departing from the main store at 8:30 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon.

An added feature to the delivery service is the refrigerator systems installed in each truck and a special refrigerator car for carrying meats during the Summer months. By these systems perishable goods may be carried with absolute safety even on the hottest days of Summer.

CHOOSING RUGS QUITE AN ART

Naturally a room done in the modern manner must consider its rugs and hangings carefully. Because of the simplicity of the designs unusual liberties may be taken in color combinations of these accessories to the completed room. There are stunning fabrics for hangings. Some depend on texture and color alone for their effect. Others are gorgeously patterned. Window hangings are often finished with braid or fringes, sometimes they are bound with contrasting color. The rugs may be in monotone or patterned, as you choose. But if you choose a pattern, be sure it is in harmony with the spirit of the room it carpets. In another, modern living-room furniture with upholstering of beige brocade was used. In combination were tables, shelves and incidental furnishings in shining maple. The windows were curtained in amber colored taffeta. Lamps with white bases and shades in pale beige silk. Small accessories such as cigarette boxes and ash trays were in white or sea green. Another living-room carpeted in leaf green had furniture upholstered in a dull burnt orange. The black print linen hangings combined the two tones and added a brilliant flash of yellow for accent. Lamps and accessories followed these tones.

It almost breaks a girl's heart if she is unable to break some man's

Four Room Model Bungalow Houses Liberty Fabrics

Unique Tudor Style Miniature Home Permits of Draperies to Be Shown as in Actual Use—David Spencer, Limited, Service

IN the drapery department of David Spencer, Limited, which is another one of the Spencer services that have made the big Victoria store a favorite place for shoppers, the management has installed a four-room-suite model bungalow with a striking Tudor front.

These four rooms are particularly charming and fitted out to permit customers to make their selections in a home-like atmosphere. Each room contains facilities for displaying the various types of draperies, and one is set aside for the showing of Liberty & Company's exclusive fabrics. The David Spencer, Limited, has the sole rights for British Columbia for this well-known brand. Another of the exclusive lines handled by the company here is the Squier Loom hand-woven fabrics. A large assortment of other imported and Canadian-made draperies are also exhibited in this corner.

MODERN WORKROOM

In connection with the draperies, the company maintains an up-to-date workroom, which includes ten power machines and modern equipment for cutting and making loose covers and drapery designs. Another workroom connected with the department is a custom-made upholstering section. Here upholstered furniture of the better-sort is manufactured, a special feature being the English type Chesterfields.

The carpet department displays a splendid selection of Canadian-made carpets from each of the Dominion's four mills. Probably no Canadian manufacturer has made greater strides than those of carpets. The selections are wide and varied and priced to suit all requirements from the moderate priced Axminster Superior Wiltons and the new sheen-type Orientals to the higher priced lines of domestic and imported material.

During the Diamond Jubilee month of sales, this department will show a special selection of Oriental rugs in Indian, Chinese and Persian. The new "highlight" Axminster will also be shown. This new rug has special highlight color effects and is a beautiful piece of material.

In the linoleum section, the newest in embossed inlay and super marble linos are to be displayed this month. These new designs are suitable for every room in the home. Unlike the old linos and oilcloths, they are not confined merely to bathroom or kitchen. They are endurable and come in attractive designs and blended colorings. These departments have efficient workmen to undertake the laying and making up of linos and carpets to suit individual requirements in the home.

NEW LINGERIE TO SUIT GOWN

Spencer's Will Include the Latest in Trifles in Jubilee Sales

Dainty feminine trifles such as dance sets, slips and foundation garments are a matter of vast importance to any fastidious woman at the beginning of a new season. For she must plan her wardrobe of undergarments to suit her new outer costumes; and this particular Autumn brings many significant new fashion trends which ought to be considered.

There's the new Princess silhouette, to begin with—reminiscent of the quaint elegance of the 1900's. The new Fall daytime outfits are borrowing the sheath-like, unbelted grace of evening gowns. And that means that your lingerie and foundation garments must do their bit to help achieve the clinging silhouette and sleek, unbroken lines.

All the newest corsets are cleverly fashioned to induce the firmly molded hipline that the new Fall frocks require. Even if one is young and slim there's a definite need this season for something restraining. To give a smooth, unbroken line at the waist the one-piece foundation garment is being preferred; and girdles (except the smart new high-waisted Empire models) are serving mostly for sports wear. Sometimes the new one-piece corselets are designed with an envelope strap, or a chiffon glove-silk petticoat flounce, so that the single garment may replace all other under-apparel.

In Spencer's women's wear and lingerie department the most fastidious woman may find what she des'res to suit every garment. During Jubilee month special lines of the newest in undergarments will be shown.

It sometimes happens that harmony is lacking in the home of a music composer.

Suggestions for Home Furnishing

Your home needs almost as much thought and planning as your wardrobe, and there is very much that can be done in replacing some of the worn out home furnishings, before the chill of Winter sets in, with something new, attractive and comfortable.

David Spencer, Limited, through the recent purchase of the Weller Building and a part of the stock, will be able to take care of the needs of the people of Victoria in the matter of home furnishings. Besides carrying a full line of furniture in the Weller Store, the company will continue its furniture department in the main store. Spencer's herewith offer some suggestions:

You really ought to regroup your living-room furniture, so that the fireplace is the centre of attention. Probably the windows were the favorite part of your room during Spring and Summer—and the most comfortable furniture just naturally gravitated around them. Now you will want to plan cozy groupings of chairs, reading lamps and convenient small tables near the hearth, where a glowing fire will bring warmth to the room.

NEW DRAPERIES FOR CHEER

Fall is a wise time to replace rather tired-looking curtains with something gay and sprightly in fabrics—to bring cheer and warmth to the home on bleak Winter days. Hand-blocked linens and chintzes that bloom with floral patterns are a very happy choice. There's a lovely new machine-embroidered crash with charming flower designs on a natural ground; and this Fall there is an unusual prevalence of gay plaid patterns in drapery materials. Narrow stripes, reminiscent of peppermint candy, are now favorites for curtain fabrics as well as wallpapers. Don't be surprised at seeing so much more white in the drapery designs this Fall! It's all because of the tremendous vogue for white in every sort of furnishings for the home—and in draperies it lends a light, airy feeling to a room that's the very essence of modern smartness in decoration.

CARPETS MORE COLORFUL

You'll find the new carpets this season as vibrant with color as an artist's palette. The most delectable tones imaginable are making an appearance—peach, pearl, grey, lilac or orchid, off-whites and string color, tangerine and plain black. So you may be just as original as you please when selecting your new broadloom carpeting, if you've become a little weary of the familiar sand, rust and green.

NEW IN UPHOLSTERING

That recently neglected fabric—mohair—is coming back again in new beauty, for upholstered furniture. Lovely light colors in mohair are now available—antique peach shades, blue-green, champagne color, tomato red, and smart moire effects in doe and putty tones. A luxurious new chenille mohair in curled effect is being made in oyster white for upholstery use.

Haircloth mixed with linen is a distinctive new furniture covering—especially smart in brown, beige and ivory plaids. Homespuns, nylon boucle, crepey woolen dress materials, and brown-ribbed velvet resembling corduroy are among the smartest ideas in upholsterings. For the formal types of 18th century furniture you'll see some luscious new brocades and brocatelles—weaves and patterns of breath-taking beauty.

NEW COLOR NAMES FOR FALL HOSIERY

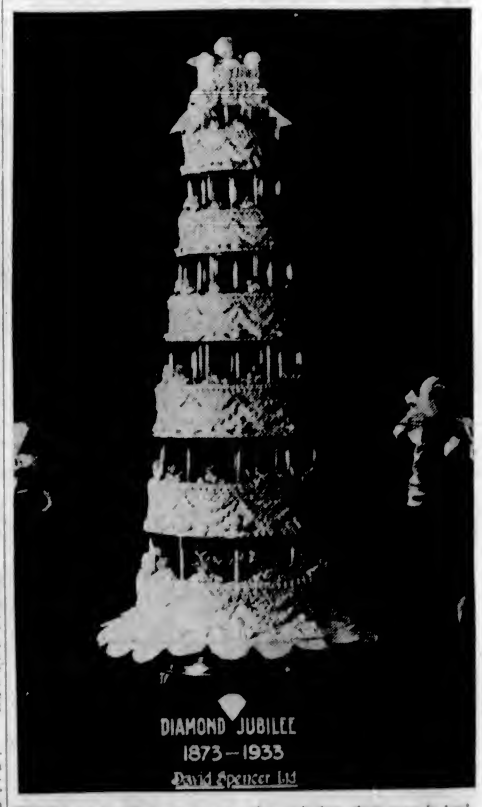
The twelve hosiery colors for this Fall and Winter, released by the Textile Color Card Association, emphasize the taupe tones which are the evolution of the Spring greys, grege and natural beige. The names of the new Fall tones are as follows and are supplied in the hosiery department of David Spencer, Limited, during the Diamond Jubilee month of sales, opening tomorrow:

The Taupe Group—Biege taupe, biscayne, smoke brown, brown taupe.

The Beige Group—Gala, for evening wear; clearsan, bail, dust beige.

The Brown Group—Honey brown, spice brown, jungle and friar brown.

Jubilee Birthday Cake



THIS huge birthday cake, representing as it does sixty years in business of David Spencer, Limited, will be on display in one of the Victoria store windows tomorrow, the opening day of the Diamond Jubilee. The cake is six tiers high, each tier denoting ten years. This cake will form the basis for the estimating contest for tomorrow. Customers will be required to estimate the weight of the cake, together with the silver stand.